# Disaster day' defeats for overnment on Finance Bill

overnment was defeated in committee last in amendments to the Finance Bill. The , which have the effect of giving taxpayers eliefs amounting to £450m a year, came at d of a day during which, Our Political pondent writes, the Government was seen mable any longer to command a majority Commons for its measures.

### Ir Healey's Budget plans in disarray

of disasters for the ar culminated last its defeat on emendthe Finance Bill. The to about by a com-Conservatives and Healey's Budget disarray. He has le a concession on because of opposi-Conservative and

neit, Chief Secretary Ireasury, who is in f. the Government's he Finance Bill stand-nites, and last night s "appallingly for the comhave passed amend-cting personal allowthe Government ed in talks with the

the next stage of ater that the defeat o question the possi-making the expected over phase three. ft-wing rebels were rey Wise (Coventry, est) and Mr Jeff (Birmingham, Perry

voted e to reise the tax for the over-65s.

tallure to retain the and MPs said they were entitled to have the Hansard report for reference. The Government agreed. The the three chief meadebate was put off, and Mr rants to see passed. Thomas King, the Conservative spokesman on the Bill, said it ctions to the Eurointroduce industrial

tive MPs were con-

ican writer

liamentary Labour Party in a turmoil over the Government's commitment to other European governments to bring in a Bill for direct elections to the European Parliament, had to aumounce last night that because of strong views held by some members of the Cabinet they would be free to vote against.

would be free to vote against the measure (report, page 2). All Labour MPs will be free to vote as they choose, and it was fairly obvious last night that most of the Labour backbenchers, somed by a large band of ministers, will refuse to support the Rill. port the Bill.

In those circumstances Mr. Callaghan and the majority in the Cabinet who favour the Bill will have to rely on Conservative and Liberal support to carry it.

On devolution, Mr Foot, Leader of the House, amnoun-ced that the Government had decaded to abandon the Bill to give assemblies to Scotland and Wales which was introduced last December and ran into widespread opposition from the onservatives and much of the

Conservatives and much of the Lebour Party.

Judging by the hostile comments of MPs from all quarters of the House, Mr Foot has little chance of making progress with a revised BM next session, although he said the Government was said firmly committed to carrying the legislation if agreement was possible.

In the Commons later, the Government ignominiously had to gree to the postponement of the planned report stage the planned report stage the planned report stage to dehate on the Coal Industry of Bill.

That was because MPs were without printed copies of the overment's defect. Hansard reports of what had seemed of a day when happened more than a month ther tacketus had ago in the standing committee ted the mability of on the Bill. Ministers then had a command a majority made promises about what they use and the Prime would do at the report stage

was enother example of the Government's "culpable in-competence" in handling par-Hamentary business.

There was another defeat for be Government in the standredicting last night ing committee on the Passen-Government will be ger Vehicle (Experimental so to the country in Areas) Bill because some

### Ministers to be briefed in new drive for exports

In an attempt to rally industrialists, and trade uniconest behind a new export drive and to cut down imports, the Prime-Minister last night attempt that he will act as chalman of two special London conferences at which ministers could hear personally from those at what Downing Street called the sharp and of industry.

Mr Callaghan's unorecedented

Mr Callaghan's unprecedented initiative comes at a time when there is some disappointment that the revival of Britain's overseas trade with a managed and heavily depreciated currency has been slower than

expected.

Downing Street said last night that the conferences, at Lancaster House on June 22 and July 11, would fidecoas how companies might increase their share of overseas markets, and the possibilities for the greater use of domestically produced goods rather than imported ones. Ways of increasing investment and productivity in industry will also be an important subject of discussion."

Participants at the conference

Participants at the conference will include TUC and CBI teams but, more particularly, about 200 people invited from 40 sector working parties engaged in developing the tripartite strategy for the reform partite strategy for the reform of manufacturing industry under the aegis of the National Economic Development Office. The industrial strategy exercise was one of the main features of the written assurances given to the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in return for financial aid to Britain.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, who will attend the conferences with Mr Callaghan. signed the request for new loan facilities on the basis that public expenditure had been cur to make room for industrial expansion. He assured the IMP that the industrial strategy was the basis of a three-year pro-gramme which would firmly

establish the recovery of the British economy. The twin pillars of the strategy were the social contract with the trade unions and the tripartite agreement to make industry more efficient to improve the balance of trade. An IMF team was said on a recent visit to have been pleased with progress.

The Lancaster House conferences will discuss how to raise Britain's share of trade in foreign markets and how to make greater use of domestically produced goods. Investment and productivity will again be discussed.

Last night Downing Street and Whitehall departments involved in the conferences were empha-sizing that their purpose was to give the businessmen and union officials a chance to tell ministers what they thought of the industrial strategy work to put up their individual ideas and to make comments to ministers.

The Prime Minister's personal involvement will clearly encourage the participants. But the industrialists who have backed the strategy work remain per-turbed by many features of government policies. There is uncertainty about Whitehall intentions on industrial democ-racy after the Bullockk report-and concern over the slower Areas) B.Il because some than promised reduction in in-Eabour MPS were not present. flation and the uncertain Parliamentary report, page 7

By Maurice Cerina Industrial Editor

By Peter Hennessy

The 25-year-old mystery of how H, A. R. (Kim) Philby, Donald Maclean and Gay Burgess were changed from undergraduate communists at cambridge in the early 1930s (Cambridge was awash with into agents of the Soviet service has never been resolved. Inquiries by The Times have now established that Mr Bonald Beves, a wealthy Cambridge don, was suspected by security circles of having played a critical role in the sound of those people.

suspected by security circles of having played a critical role in that transformation.

A scholar of sixteemb-century French literature, a former Clerk of the House of Commons, and a fellow of King's College from 1924, Mr Beves died in 1961. His name figured strongly in the intensive investigation of the Cambridge connexion by MIS in the early 1950s after Burgess and Maclean had defected to Moscow and Philby had undergone interrogation in London. Speculation about the individual who recruited the three traitors into Soviet service bas traitors into Soviet service has been rife for several years. The names canvassed have included the late Mr Maurice Dobb, the

Fourth man in inquiry on Philby, Burgess and Maclean

subsequent move underground by a handful of those people, and the covers they assumed to mask their new role as their earlier public convictions.
Many, including Burgess, were
extremely reluctant to abandon the public practice of extreme left-wing politics. It was in assisting those who

were chosen to take up a covert role that Mr Beves emerged as the main suspect. MI5 adopted what is known as the "nodal" approach to trace association between Philby, Burgess, Maclean and other individuals under varying degrees of suspicion. The points of frequent con-



Don suspected of key role in changing Cambridge undergraduates into Soviet agents

points in connexion with the three traitors: y placed to assist the three disguising their treachery of the Marlowe Society and the social circles that revolved round the theatrical side of

A famous giver of parties, ubiquitous and much loved, he was known as the old-fashioned type of annuarried don who devoted all his energies to his pupils, his friends and his expudits reflection of eightners. quisite collection of eighteenth-century glassware.

His efforts at shaping the future roles of Philby, Burgess and Maclean may have begun in 1932 and 1933 when he was in his late thirties and a well established figure of Cam-

bridge society.

Burgess left Trinity College in 1935, jettisoned his overt communist beliefs and publicly assumed a neo-fascist, pro-imperialist line. He began to assert that the Indian masses must be saved from communism that only the right wing of the British Conservative Party could do it in alli-ance with the extreme right-

wing in Europe as typified by the Nazis.

Three years later Burgess confessed to his friend, Mr Goronwy Rees, former Principal of University College,

Aberystwith, that he had been a Comintern agent since leav-ing Cambridge. Mr Rees refused to believe him. According to Mr Rees's book, A Chapter of Accidents, Burgess

replied:
Why not? Why else do you think
I've behaved as I have since I
left Cambridge? Why should I
have left Cambridge at all? Why
should I have left the party and
pretended to become a fascist?
I hope you didn't believe all that
ridiculous rigmarole about India
and the Conservatives and the
Nazls; but I had to invent something to say. They told me that Nazis; but I had to invent some-thing to say. They told me that before going underground I must break off all connexion with the party as publicly and dramatically as possible, and with anyone con-nected with it, and try to start a new career of some kind. So I did It. And all that nonsense worked.

In 1933 Maclean wrote to his In 1933 Maclean wrote to his mother, Lady Maclean, widow of Sir Donald, the former Liberal Cabinet minister, that he had dropped his beliefs about the Russian Revolution. Instead of going to Russia as a teacher when he left Trinity Hall, he had decided to seek a career as a diplomat in the a career as a diplomat in the Foreign Office.

Government

shares in

at 845p

By Ronald Pullen

Financial Staff

**BP** offered

The Bank of England announced last night that underwriting had been completed for the sale of a 17 per cent stake in British Petroleum

largest marketing operation yet undertaken by the City. The offer price has been fixed at

\$15p, purring a value of £564m

on the entire sale. The share-are to be sold on a partly paid basis with £3 payable on appli-

carion and the balance due in

Following pressure from the

left wing of the Labour Party, the offer for sale includes pre-

ferential applications for occupational pension schemes as well as employees of BP.

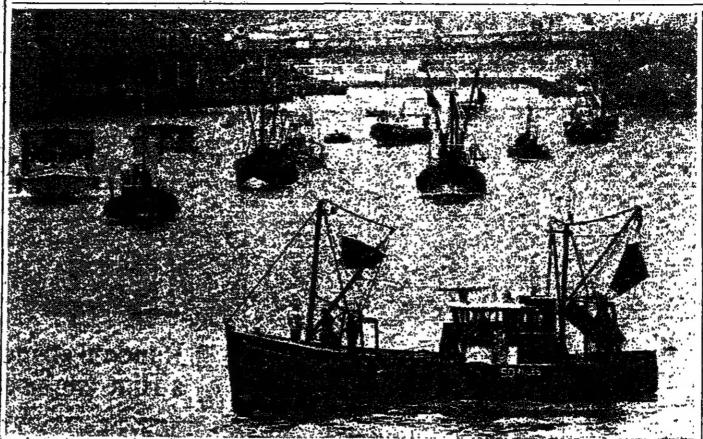
BP shares recoverd some of

Bank happy, page 21

their earlier falls on the stock market to close 24 p down at 868p.

held by the Government. The sale of 66.8 million Government shares represents the

Continued on page 2, col 2



#### Vessels protesting about fishing limits in the Pool of London yesterday. (Report, page 2).

### Children damaged by vaccine to get aid

By John Roper Health Services Correspondent The Government has agreed in principle to pay compen-sation for children seriously injured by vaccination. The scheme, which is unlikely to come into effect before next year, will apply to both exist-

ing and new cases.

Making the announcement in the Commons yesterday, Mr Engals, Secretary of State for Social Services, said the details of the scheme, including the criteria for entirlement and the amounts of payments; could not be determined until the Government had received the report of the Royal Commission on Civil Liability and Compensation for Personal In-

Replying to a letter from the Prime Minister, Lord Pearson, chairman of the commission, had said they had concluded that financial help should be given for serious injury arising from vaccination recommended by a public health authority.

The Government was therefore accepting the principle. There were good reasons. Mr There were good reasons, Mr Ennais said, for the Govern-ment's reluctance to commit itself before knowing the royal

Lord Pearson's committee, which is expected to report in the autumn, will recommend the autumn, will recommend the amount and kind of finan-cial help to be provided, the means of determining entitle-ment and the place of vaccine damage in the context of other

and Social Security is studying other countries compensation schemes. A medical board is likely to be established to evalderstandings, yesterday's industrial injury, appeals will probably be provided for.

No time limit is contemplated for existing cases; but the farther back a case is said to have occurred, the more difficult it may be to prove. The Association for Vaccine Damaged Children says it knows of about five hundred cases of damage but there may be far more.

The Government hopes its acceptance in principle of com-pensation in the comparatively few cases that "go wrong" will help to stop the disturbing trend against vaccination. That has come about because of inhas come about because of increasing complacency over recent years about the dangers of infectious diseases and because of fears aroused in parents by the controversy about whooping cough. In the eyes of many parents all vaccinations have become suspect. In 1972-75 there was a 27 per cent fall in vaccinations for diphtheria, poliomyelids.

for diphtheria, poliomyelitis and tetanos and a fall of more

and tetanus and a fall of more than 58 per cent for whooping cough, as the accumpanying table shows.

Whooping cough goes in cycles of four years and the end of this year or the beginning of next may see an epidemic, This year 2,200 whooping cough cases have been notified, compared with 1,500 for the same period last year.

VACCINATIONS GIVEN EACH YEAR Pen, theria myelitis Tetanus cough 1972 667,399 662,902 669,723 600,861 1973 613,725 616,126 648,933 556,535 1974 528,767 535,484 557,473 439,385 1975 479,249 483,218 498,830 248,932 drop : 27.1 27.1 27.7

"Not corrected for population changes, which do not significantly affect the position. Parliamentary report, page

munity, from Mr Korman Frost Leading articles: Devolution Overcrowding of prisons; Vaccina

Features, pages 10 and 16 Bernard Levin on the lethal dose

that Labour will swallow; Wesley Kerr, an undergraduate, writes a

guest column
Arts, page 11
Robert Ponsonby. Controller of
Music at the BBC makes a plea
for contemporary music; Paddy
Kitchen writes on the ethics of
art gallery viewing; Irving Wardle
sees Fair Slaughter at the Royal
Court Theatre.

# to Britain

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, June 14
The Americans are completing their arrangements for the cessarion of air servicus with Britain, which they expect will take place next week when the Bermuda agreement on transut-

Bermuda agreement on transat-lantic flights expires.

Unless there is a last-minute change of heart by one side or the other during negotiations to renew the agreement, people wishing to travel between the two countries (or between the United States and its possessions and such British its possessions and such British colonies as Hongkong will have to travel via third coun-

There would thus be a great increase in business at Montreal's new airport, at Toronto and at various European airports, notably in Holland and Belgium. National Airlines has made its own arrangements with the French to land at Charles de Gaulle airport,

Paris.
The British Concorde would stop flying to Washington just as hopes of its flying to New York have received another blow, and Mr Freddie Laker's Skytrain would not be able to begin operating in August, as he had hoped.

President Carter and Mr Callaghan intervened at an earlier stage of the negotiations are water and told their stage.

her stage of the negotiations six weeks ago, and told their representatives that the talks must not be allowed to fail.

The intervention was evidently unsuccessful, and things may have reached such a pass now that only the two leaders could stop a cessarion of sergonal stops. could stop a cessation of services. One of the main issues at stake is control of the number of seats offered on North Atlantic air services.
Each side is blaming the other for the impasse, both claiming that an agreement that nearly been reached and that the other side their changed its position. Both agree that the fundamental questions of principle have not

been settled.

Each party is contemplating two ways of approaching the June 22 deadine. There are people who would like to see the matter put to a test and cancel all air services to see who backs down first. Others want the Bermuda agreement to be extended temporarily.

The Americans want agreement to be extended for a year, which the British would see as a complete Mr Laker cautious, and Con-

corde appeal, page 6

### Siege at UN

New York, June 14.—Three armed Croatian nationalists surrendered today about two hours after storming the Yugo-slav mission offices at the United Nations, shooting a guard and throwing out leaflers demanding partition of Yugo-

### US ready to £1m stolen paintings recovered by Yard

Fifteen paintings valued at

£1m were recovered yesterday after Flying Squad raids. One of the paintings is believed to be a Raphael, stolen from France and worth £300,000. Last night two men were being interviewed by police at

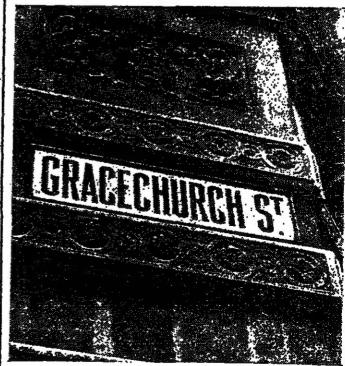
Kensington police station in London. A woman had been questioned earlier. Eight of the paintings are beheved to be part of a haul last

summer from Edward Speelman Ltd., of Piccadilly. They include two by George Stubbs, one of which is said to be worth £140,000. Others are by David

Crespi, and Octavian and worth another £110,000. It was thought last night that some of the others may have come from another raid last summer on the dealers, Valls of Bury St.

The raids, led by Det Inspector Rex Gale, were on a number of addresses in London, including one in Lexham Gardens, Chelsea. The two Stubbs paintings were recovered as they were being loaded into a car. Others were found in artics, basements, and ground floor

Photograph, page 3



### WHERE IN THE WORLD WILLYOU FIND STANDARD CHARTERED?

Merchant izanking is also part of the Standard Chartered service. Here at No. 33-36 Gracechurch Street in the City of London is Standard Chartered Merchant Bank, which by design has both domestic and international merchant banking capabilities.

Just what you would expect from Britain's largest independent

If you need specialist advice and assistance in connection with financing projects oversess or corporate fairance services or if you have an unusual banking problem, the man to talk to first is Keith Skinner



#### oned KGB June 14.-KGB police today ques-

four hours after the sign Ministry alleged rad collected secret and of the interrogadetention centre in more questioning

rday, the correspon-derained and ques-three hours when he et scientist who had to give him a copy ticle dealing with

### Compromise clears way for Commonwealth Games

Commonwealth Games in Edmonton But it was not clear whether this policy was linked

Putting his own interpreta-tion on it, Mr Robert Muldoon, the New Zealand Prime Mini-ster, said afterwards: "I do not think New Zealand will ever play a racialist selected rugby team again." Both the long statement of

Commonwealth leaders yesterday formally agreed to take
every practical step to discourage sporting contacts with
good way from his 1975 election South Africa, and meanwhile platform, in which he promised look forward to next summer's no political interference with the autonomy of New Zealand sporting associations. If was the 1975 tour of South Africa by New Zealand's All Blacks rugby to the continuance of anartheid union team which led 28 African in all spheres, or simply in nations to boycott the Montreal sport.

Olympic Games last summer, and to threaten the Commonwealth Games with a similar boycott.

After a preamble emphasising the abhorrent nature of epert-heid, and regretting past mis-

Mgr. Caprio, a little known Dave Green, of Britain, failed Varican, diploman, has been in his attempt to wrest the appointed by the Pope to the world welterweight title from key post of Undersecretary of Carlos Palomino, of Mexico, at

New Bhutto poli Mr Bhutto, the Pakistan Prime Minister, has accepted an Opposition demand for another

European News Overseas News Appointments 1

Heroin sentences: Seven members of a Chinese heroin ring said to be linked with the Chinese secret society, the Triad, were jailed at the Cen-tral Criminal Court for terms ranging from three to 12

of the TUC and Mr Healey will

meet next week in an estempt

to find an atternative to the

rigid structures of the present

Turkish Cyprus: Confidential export figures suggest Britain is playing a leading part in maintaining the federated

Sport
IV & Radio
Theatres, etc.
25 Years Age

Court Theatre
Sport, pages 8-10
Cricker: Boycott wants to play for
England again; Racing: two Irish
wins on opening day of Royal
Ascot; Tennis: Wimbledon draw;
Business News, pages 20-27.
Stock markets: After the EP share
sale terms and US prime rate cuts
shares moved ahead and the FT
Index closed 7-3 up at 488.4
Financial Editor: BP in the light
of day; Scope in the Johnson
Matthey dividend;

ween iclear e grows of nuclear danger d at the inquiry into ed reprocessing plant cale. The Scottish at any plan for a este dump in south miand should be Page 4

you a Revosition

English the

de de de de la composition della composition del

s a sharp increase idget deficit in the rear, compared with the Home Secretary has asked for an investigation into police treatment of pickets outside a attributable to north London factory on Monday 21 April 22 Page 2 1 factors Page 21 day.

### **Key Vatican** appointment

State. Mgr. Benelli, his pre-decessor, was recently named Archbishop of Florence

Storm disruption Thunderstorms over southern England caused widespread damage to buildings and dis-ruption to road and rail users. At Ascot the royal carriages had trouble with the water-logged course Page 2

Pickets inquiry

Green fails in title challenge

Wembley last night. Palomino knocked out Green in the eleventh round after a fierce and unrelenting contest.

general election. Formal agree-ment will be announced today. Page 6

2-4 Diary ws 5 Engag s 6 Featur Engagements
Features
Law Report
Leiters
Obining
Parliament
Sale Room 19, 26 11 20-27 19 30

guest column

Court Theatre

### Senior TUC members to meet Chancellor next week to discuss next phase of pay policy

Senior members of the TUC will meet Mr Healey, Chancelor of the Exchequer, next week in an effort to formulate an alternative to the rigid pay structures that have marked the past two years of the special relationship between the two

When they meet, the phase two agreement will have only six weeks to run and the task will be to find a course that meets both the unions desire to mainrain living standards and the Government's determination to reduce the rate of inflation.

When members of the TUC economic committee met yes-terday they did not discuss figures although they had as a background to their discussions a secretariat document which in effect argues the case for an unspecified minimum

Ir unnears that the one absolute quarantee they could offer the Government would be a

awards inherent in the current agreement is rigidly adhered

Mr Healey will meet the TUC in the knowledge that the had lost.

future of an agreement will Mr. Murray said that next lie with the delegates to the week's meeting would deal pribieonial conference of the marily with the twin objectives biennial conference of the Transport and General Wor-kers' Union next month.

With conference decision runagainst a further period of wage restraint, the transport union clearly holds the key to what form a further pay policy will

If the Government can demonstrate that its policies, particularly towards prices and inflation, are working, then the counter-inflationary impact of a rigid adherence to stage two could help to moderate union demands in pay claims.

would be agreement on a satisfactory productivity deal between the National Union of Mineworkers and the National Coal Board, Yesterday Mr Len Murray, Mr Healey warns banks, page 21

Another important aspect

said they were talking about unionists maintaining their liv-

trying to get back what they of an orderly return to voluntary collective bargaining and controlling inflation. He added: "We are not looking for a wages explosion next year. I believe an agreement can be

Referring to the stated aim of some 'unions to 'defer their imminent pay claims until after July 31, Mr Murray said the general council would "remind, not warn" unions of their obligations under the current

Delegates representing 200,000 members of the Confederation of Health Service Employees yesterday gave qualified support to a phase three agreement but said price increases had to be frozen to the same percentage

### Nalgo divided on continuing overtime ban

From Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter

Scarborough But the overall effect has not White cullar council workers white contar countil workers are sharply divided over whether to continue a national overtime ban imposed more than 10 weeks ago as a protest over public spending cuts. The ban has proved one of

the most contentious issues be-fore the Scarborough confer-ence this week of the National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo), whose 700,000 members were told to end all overtime work from April 1. But nearly half the 1.200 branches have defied the instruction and are working

The action has in some areas had a big impact on refuse collection and on the opening nours of swimming pools and leisure centres. In Strathclyde and a few other areas rate collection has been hampered

ministers

By Michael Hotfield Political Reporter

on Europe

The Prime Minister at a

meeting of the Parliamentary

Lahour Party last night stated ricat Cabinet ministers and

other members of the Govern-

ment will be given a free vote

on the principle of direct elections to the European Par-

Mr Callaghan indicated that

the Government would intro-

duce a Bill with two sets of

clauses. One would be on a

regional system, incorporating

an element of proportional

representation: the other

would be on a simple majority,

the traditional Westminster

The Second Reading on the

direct elections Bill will be early next month, and Mr

Callaghan said that progress will be planned in the light of that result. Holding a draft of the Bill in his hand, he

expressed the view that the Bill would not get through in the current session, but he expected

to get through in the next

He would like to think that

the Government would be

Government ministers, he said,

without naming them, held strong contrary views.

The Prime Minister's declara-

When he was asked to give his reason, Mr Callaghan re-torted: "I do not mind suffer-

ing embarrassment but will not

Mr Callaghan's decision is

hound to come under severe erack by the Conservatives, who will challenge him for

abandoning traditional collec-tive ministerial responsibility.

However, he has had to recog-nize the deep divisions within the Parliamentary Labour Party

over the issue of Europe, which ranges from the back benches

to the Cabinet room in Downing

**NUJ** members

black copy

of Jourgalists.

Parliamentary report, page 7

Nearly 30 journalists on the

Evening Auvertiser, Swindon, yesterday blacked all matter

supplied by the Press Associa-

tion to support a strike by col-leasues in Darlington over the

employment there of a sub-editor not in the National Union

Toe Swindon journalists are

also refusing to handle matter from the London office of Westminster Press, the group which includes both the

which includes both the Evening Advertiser and the Darlington papers.

make a fool of myself."

first-past-the-post

system.

been nearly as great as had been hoped when the decision was taken with overwhelming support at a special one-day Nalgo conference in London in January. The employers have shown no public signs of concern at the effects of the ban and in some cases have been privately glad to have their overtime bills reduced in the drive to keep within strict.

The Naigo conference is due to decide today whether to contique the action and will be advised by the national executive, which at the outset did not support it, in effect to call off the ban. Mr Harold Corden, Nalgo president, yesterday criticized branches that had not followed the instruction.

and some councils have had to members appear not yet to rearrange the timing of com- have accepted is that within a democratic organization the minority must abide by the decisions of the majority.

It was, he said, the first call for national industrial action by the union. In his presidential address Mr Corden declared that when the need arose Nalgo did not lack power. A cern at the effects of the ban number of branches had flexed and in some cases have been privately glad to have their overtime bills reduced in the drive to keep within strict budget estimates.

The Nelse conference is due. made, even if they could in the past; that public servants would docilely accept their fate, what-ever their masters decided to

mete out." A procedural mix up is pre venting the presentation roday of a motion in support of the social contract, when a vote will be taken on two composite

### Free vote for Fishing limit demand as 50 trawlers sail into London

By Michael Horsnell

Demands within the ailing lishing industry for the uni-lateral declaration of a 50-mile exclusive fishing limit for British trawlers intensified vesterday as more than 50 vessels sailed up the Thames in protest against EEC fisheries

inshare smacks to distant water freezer trawlers, arrived from the British Fishing Federation, ports all round the coast and seiled under Tower Bridge.

The protest, coordinated by the British Fishing Federation, was timed to be noted by the seiled under Tower Bridge.

They brought severe congestion to the Pool of London. Because of an exceptionally high tide, only three small vessels were able to sail on to protest outside the Houses of Parliament.

Leading the convoy to the Tower of London was the 296-ton Fleetwood trawler Enston Blenheim, which was leaving for a 1,500-mile trip to the Actic immediately after the

to the seat of Government and power. Any nearer and we would have run aground on the Opposition benches. " British fishermen have been

treated shabbility. We have been pushed around the North Atlan-tic grounds like the pauper of the fishing world and banned olicy. from many grounds that our The fleet, ranging from tiny fishermen pioneered."

> Ministers when it discusses re-vision of the common fisheries policy on June 27. poacy on June 27.
>
> The industry fears that without tough action, EEC vessels
> will be able to fish up to British
> beaches by 1982, depleting
> stocks and putting thousands of
> people out of wark

people out of work. Mr David Hawley, secretary

of the Grimsby Trawler Offi-cers' Guild, said: "I do not know of any aspect of the Treaty of Rome which says members of the EEC can Her master, Mr Robert Raw- plunder another's natural re-cliffe, aged 42, said: "We can- sources."

### Bitter end to poll campaign in

Dublin

The Irish general election ing standards and not about campaign is drawing to a close with some of the bitterest exchanges on Northern Ireland between politicians in the republic since the crisis began

Fortified by the results of a private opinion poll showing the voters' concern about the opposition Fianna Fail's policy on Ulster, the ruling coadition of Fine Gael and Labour is presenting security as the main

At the coaltion's final news conference yesterday, before polling tomorrow, semior members of the two parties repeated the Government's central allegation that the opposition was not to be trusted in tion was not to be trusted in its attitude towards the Provisional IRA.

Some Irish commentators have said that savagery with which the main groupings are debating the Northern Ireland issue has dashed any hopes of a bipartisan approach emera-ing when a new Parliament is

elected.

Mr Cosgrave, the Prime Minister, said that the private polls had shown that security and Northern Ireland were important issues. "The people recognize that stability and security are paramount. They recognize that no economic or program is progress is possible in social progress is possible un-less there is a firm guarantee that stability will be assured."

A British apology was made to the Irish authorities after an army helicopter made an accidental incursion into the republic and was forced by lack of fuel to land near Irish

Army barracks in the border town of Monaghan.

Witnesses said that an attempt by the helicopter to land inside the barrack complex was prevented by Irish troops. A few minutes later it croops. A few minutes later it came down on waste ground outside, and its two-man crew were taken away for questioning by police. The helicopter is thought to have been travelling between two army bases in Northern Ireland when the navigator lost his were the navigator lost his way. Man questioned: A man was

Man questioned: A man was being questioned last night in connexion with inquiries into the murders of three policemen in co Tyrone a fortnight ago (our Belfast Correspondent writes).

Another man, Francis Teague, a fisherman, has been in court accused of withholding information regarding the identity of guamen who allegedly held his wife and family at gunpoint at the time of the kikings.

There were two explosions in

There were two explosions in a shop in central Belfast yesterday. Three masked men forced the staff to be on the floor. They planted the bombs

Ravensdale Forest, co Louth, where the search for the bo'v of Captain Robert Nairic, an Army lizison officer, continues. The Provisional IRA has admitted his murder.

Six men, five of them in Northern Ireland and one in the republic, have been charged with Captain Nairac's UDA men detained: Thirteen

suspected members of the Ulster Defence Association were detained and later released without charges in the Irish Republic yesterday.

### Storms cause widespread damage and flooding in the South

Thunderstorms over the southern half of Britain early yesterday damaged homes, flooded roads, disrupted rail services, battered crops and made a dismal backdrop to the start of Royal Ascot.

A woman drowned when her car plunged into the swollen River Ouse at Bedford last River Ouse at Bedford last night. Police divers recovered her body.
The weather

The weather centre at Bracknell, Berkshire, had its computer knocked out of action

by a power failure.
London fire brigades dealt with about 400 flood calls and in East Dulwich a house was badly damaged by fire after being struck by Eshining. Rail services to London were curtailed and flooding caused long delays for drivers.

delays for drivers.

In Penge, south London, the police station, a supermarket and dozens of homes were flooded. Part of Norwood school, Norwood, was under several feet of water.

Kent was one of the counties worst affected, with many minor and some mein roads flooded. As Sevenoaks the A21 was partly cordoned off where the force of water had damaged the surface. A landstip near Northfleet closed the radway line between Cravesend and Dartford Roads subsided in the Mardstone area.

In Margate an elderly man

In Margate an elderly man died after lightning set off the fire alarm at an hotel where he was on holder with his

he was on holiday with his family.

All the griests evacuated the Builin's St George's Hotel, but Mr William Farrell, aged 67, of Elder Way, Stevenage, Hertfordshire, went back in because he mistakenty thought his son was still inside. He collapsed and died.

A stack of paper pulp in Snodkand, near Rochester, was struck by hightning and badly damaged by fire.

At Ascot course officials estimated that about an inch and a half of rain had faffien in 36 hours. But the racing was on.

As the royal party drova along the course the wheels of their open landaus sank into

their open landaus sank into the wet ground.

Officials ruled that Mrs Gettrude Shilling's jubilee year offering, a 3ft high by 6ft wide red, white and blue hat, was

not suitable for the comfort and viewing of other racegoers.

was then allowed into the Royal Enciosure.

In Ipswich a sausage factory on the ourskirts of the town which caught fire at the height of the storm is thought to have been struck by lightning more demage and disruption as they swept on through the Mid-lands. The AA in Birmingham been struck by lightning.
Throughout Suffolk electricity supplies were cut off for hours. reported up th 12 inches of water on some roads.

Ascot report and photograph, page 9 Twiggy', the

Six terrace houses in Hutton

Drive, Shenfield, Essex, were evacuated after being struck by lightning, but no one was hurt. The thunderstorms caused

### Random strikes threat by airline engineers

British Airways engineers at leader, said the strikes would Heathrow airport decided last night to step up their shiftpay dispute with random strikes. Solitagues in Glasgow are to give their support. The disruption is aimed at the London-Scotland shuttle services.

The new moves were planned yesterday at a meeting in Paisley of 25 shop stewards out Erirain, Last week at Heathrow five shifts of eight hours affected. The dispute will be row five shifts of eight hours affected. The dispute will be stopped work in turn. floor. They planted the bombs and then estaped. No one was injured.

Shots were fired yesterday at an army observation post near Jonesborough, on the tringe of Rayengials Except the large of the shorts of eight hours stopped work in turn.

Mr Keith Harrie the strike

Council fined £3,600 to court yesterday for the sind, time this year, it was fined £800 with £80 costs and in addition

Islington council. London, was fined a total of £3,600 with £80 costs by Highbury magistrates yesterday for failing to repair the top floor of a block of flats that have been leaking was fined 530 for each day that it has delayed completing the work since the court order was

of flats fair have been leading for four years.

Eight housewives at Warley House, Mitchison Road, Islington, took the council to Highbury court last November

When the council was taken

marries actor

Rain stopped before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh

drove along the course on the first day of Royal Ascot.

Mrs Shilling changed into a silver fox fur that and cost and

Miss Lesley Hornby, popularly known, as. "Twiggy" the actress, was married to Mr Michael Whitney, the actor, at Richmondon Thames register office yesterday.

Afterwards, Miss Hornby havried into a car while Mr Neville Shawman, her manager, spoke to photographers. The car started, but stopped and Mr Shawman jumped in.

It had been a quiet wedning for family and friends.

Twiggy "was married under her real name.

Afterwards "Twiggy" posed for photographers in a full length cream dress and wide

Afterwards "Twiggy" posed for photographs in a full-length-cream dress and wide-brimmed hat. The couple were manufed by Mr Stanley Pescock. the registrar. Mr Justin de Villeneuve, the

former handresser turned agent with ginded Tweggy in fame, was thought not to have been among the 30 guests at the wedding.

In 1963 Twiggy approunced her engagement to Mr de Villeneuve. In 1973 it was approunced that the couple split up.

# Inquiry int led will police clash with picket pickets

By a Staff Reporter

arrested outside the Gru Processing Laboratories north London yesterday : Home Secretary called f urgent report into police

Three women and 10 are to appear at Will Green and Harrow Magist courts today on charge assaulting and obstructin police, using threatening viour and attempted cri damage. Another 77, ar during earlier violent c with police, were remand bail for two weeks yesterd. Answering Commons tions in the absence of Prime Minister; Mr Leader of the House, said the Home Secretary had for an immediate investiinto police treatment pickets on Monday.

About two hundred su-ers of the Association of fessional, Executive, Cl and Computer Staff (/ which is demanding to tion by the Grunwick ma ment, continued to apply sure through a mass ; sure through a mass; yesterday.

Their show of strength matched by the police, had arrived by 7 am in coachloads at the main wick works, in Chapter Willesden. Workers trying enter the gates, were at outnumbered by pumikaner and bemused pers, but scuiffes broke when pickets blocked the of a vant Police tinked and succeeded, after so

and succeeded, after seminates, in containing pickets on the pavement.

workers on the pevement.

Workers who did
through the picket line
invariably greeted with s
of "scab" by the pic
whose banners incl
enlarged phonographs of
employees still at work. It
while, a company bus fu
workers made a swift ent
through a back gate of
factory, at which four pi
were arrested after prote
vehemestly that they had
defiled the right to consul vehemently that they had defied the right to consul Mr George Ward, fou

and managing director Grawwick Laboratories, a tained yesterday that de the 10-month dispute he had a full quota of employees at work. "We seeking to represent our si wishes, and the staff democratically expressed wish that they do not was

refused to teach classe more than 35. The move siter a meeting between ers representatives and cillor Neil Scrimshaw, cha of the education commits

The teachers were a
members of National Uni
Teachers in the city who
been taking industrial act protest over staffing They have now agreed their ban on teaching classes.

## Lords asked for ruling on Attorney General's power

The question whether a private citizen without a specific interest could go over the head of the Attorney General to ask the courts to stop trade unions or others from acting illegally should be settled "clearly and authoritatively " by the House of Lords, Mr Silkin, the Attorney General, said yesterday.

tion means that both Cabiner and junior ministers will be free to vote against the direct It was, he said, a matter of elections Bill on second reading. Mr. Callaghan expressed the great constitutional importance concerned directly and immehere that having shown their views in this way they would not find it necessary to vote against the Bill in division after diately with the nature, scope and limitations of the particular function and power of the Attorney General as it existed in modern times.

Mr Silkin was opening his appeal in the House of Lords When the Prime Minister was asked whether ministers would be able to speak against the Bill, Mr Ceilaghan replied: "No, no,

appeal in the House of Lords
against the Court of Appeal
decision in January that Mr
John Gouriet, the administrative director of the National
Association for Freedom, was
entitled to a temporary injunction to stop a threatened ban
special interest, other than a
special interest, was compeby two postal unions against postal links with South Africa, and a declaration that the ban would be illegal.

dertook not to interfere with postal services to and from South Africa.

Mr Silkin had declined to give his consent to the proceedings. Two of the three Court of Appeal judges decided that Mr Gouriet, as a private citizen with no special interest in the threatened ban, was not entitled to a permanent injunction to stop it.

Mr Silkin said vesterday he was appealing because of the

was appealing because of the curious effect of the court's answers to two other quesentitled to a declaration about the illegality of the ban, and a temporary injunction to stop the threatened criminal offences from being commis-

general interest, was compe coedings in his name, he did tent to bring proceedings other so in his absolute discretion than through the Attorney and the courts would not inould be illegal. General by way of relator pro-When the court gave its ceedings.

decision the Union of Post Office Workers and the Post of Appeal was wrong and such control of Appeal was wrong and such to Office Engineering Union undertook not to interfere with postal services to and from South Africa.

Mr Silkin had declined to graced with control his control, and nor should an interior distribution have been the undoubted approach of the courts, certainly during this content to the Silkin had declined to graced.

South Africa.

Mr Silkin had declined to graced.

South Africa.

Silkin had declined to graced.

South Africa.

South Africa.

South Africa.

Silkin had declined to graced.

South Africa.

South A Mr Silkin said it might be

Mr Silkin said it might be wondered why, as he had succeeded by a majority in the Court of Appeal on the majorissues, he should now be eppealing on other points. He added: "The answer is that the Court of Appeal, having bolted the front door, have invented a back door route to the same destination."

He had declined to give his reasons to the Court of Appeal for not leading his name to Mr Gouriet's action because the discretion of the Attorney General in respect of relator pro-ceedings "is unfertered and is not reviewable by the courts".

All three appeal judges accepted that if the Attorney General decided in farour of ailowing a relator to bring pro-

quire into the exercise of that discretion. They would assume

overwhelmingly to the sense of responsibility of any Actorney General in the exercise of that function. The rashest Attorney General was likely to pause and hesitate before stepping in

and hesitate before stepping in a new direction or setting a new precedent.

Mr Silkin said: "I did not seek to justify my decision to refuse the use of my name before the Court of Appeal. I purposely and deliberately declined to do so, because I took the view that to do so would be tantumount to conceding the principle that the ceding the principle that the courts had the power to review and hence to control this func-

That is something my predecessors have never conceded. In refusing to concede it they regarded themselves not as being above the law, but as complying with the law." If that was now changed, he would, of course, adhere to the

law.
The hearing continues today.

#### Security service evidence against don short of final proof operation on the control of the British Secret Service and against Philby after 1951 is

Continued from page 1

Philby made his transition to a new image more slowly. On Austrian communists and fascists the following year.

By 1936, he had begun to assume the guise of a right-wing Conservative of Nazi

sympathies, as his public association with the Anglo-German Fellowship indicated. In 1937 he covered the Spanish Civil War as a freelance journalist attached to the fascist forces, reporting for *The Times* among other journals.

Eventually the three men did. irreparable harm to the West-Attached to the Washington Embassy from 1944 to 1948, Macken passed to Russia invaluable information about Anglo-American-Canadian co

ture of atomic weapons.

the straight of the series of the files of the Combined and American intelligence communities during the early years of the cold war. It led to the three parmers. His efforts are failure of several operations failure of several operations. enabling the Soviet Union to manufacture and test its own atomic bomb several years sooner than its own technology would have allowed.

Philby rose to become head f section V of MI6, which handled counter espionage for the British Secret Service, directed, in particular, against the Soviet Union from the lact years of the Second World War.
The post he held in 1951,
when Burgess and Maclean fied, ripped off by his activities as the "third man", was that of M16 station chief in Washington and liaison officer between

atomic energy and the manuface the American CIA.
ture of atomic weapons. Philby's treachery nullified In 1947-48 he had access to much of the work of the British

> against the communist block. The most influential post neld by Surgess was probably that of personal secretary to the late Mr Hector McNeil between 1947 and 1949 during the state's period as Minister of State at the Foreign Office. If was the messenger who corried the news from Philipy in

thought to have been similar to that concerning Beves. The security service knew of the interconnexions between the four men but, as often happens in such cases, the evidence was not of the type that could be used against them in a court of law. The evidence against Beves amounted to strong suspicion, but fell short, and still falls short, of conclusive proof. Philby fled to Moscow from Beirut in 1963. Almost two years

Washington to Maclean in end.
Lundon which confirmed to MI5 recently decided that inMaclean that he had been formation concerning Beves and
blown thereby precipitation the Cambridge connexion should income flight and the not be made public as the time for its disclosure was not yet missing diplomats". The neart of the evidence ripe. Bever profile, page 16

before, Beves died from a heart

attack in his rooms at King's, a beloved Cambridge figure to the

# made at the beginning of May, a total of £2,800. Awarks supervisor said the delay had been caused by difficulties in setting the right. Weather forecast and recordings



Sun rises : 4.43 am . Moon rises : Moon sets : 4.12 am 7.36 pm New moon : Tomorrow. Lighting up : 9.49 pm to 4.13 am Lighting up: 9.49 pm to 4.13 am.

Migh water: London Bridge, 1.53
am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 2.16 pm, 7.0m
(22.8ft). Avonmonth, 7.11 am,
11.8m (38.6ft); 7.26 pm, 12.0m
(39.4ft). Dover, 11.23 am, 6.0m
(19.7ft); 11.40 pm, 6.0m (19.6ft).

Hull, 6.8 am, 6.6m (21.7ft); 6.36
pm, 6.6m (21.5ft). Liverpool.
11.23 am, 8.4m (27.6ft); 11.43 pm,
8.6m (28.2ft).

Today

A high to the NW extends over Scotland and Northern Ireland. A trough of low pressure, slow moving over England and Wales, is maintaining a cool NE air-stream over Britain. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

Loudon, SE, Central S, SW Eng-land, Channel Islands: Clondy, outbreaks of rain; wind N, mainly London'. Temp: max. 7 ain to moderate; max temp 15°C (59°F); min, 7 pm. Midlands (W). S. N. Wales.: to 7 am. 13°C (59°F); min, 7 pm. Midlands (W). S. N. Wales.: to 7 am. 13°C (55°F). Hamidity, Cloudy, outbreaks of rain; wind 7 pm. 91; per cent. Rain, 24hr N. moderate; max temp 13°C to 7 pm. 0.76in. Sun. 24hr to (55°C).

East Anglia, Midlands (E). 7 pm. 1.014.5 millipars, rising. central N, NE, E. England: 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

Northern Ireland: Mostly dry, sunny intervals; wind NE, fresh; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Central-Highlands, Argyll: Dry, sunny intervals; wind N, fresh; max temp 15°C (53°F).

NE, NW Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, Orkney, Shedland: Dry, sunny intervals; wind N, fresb: max temp 13°C (55°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Mostly dry in N but rain or showers in S, becoming a little warmer. or showers in S, becoming a little
warmer.
See passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind mainly N, light or
moderate; sea alight.
St. Georges's Channel, Irish
Sea: Wind NE, fresh decreasing
moderate; sea moderate.
W GGAST
Moderate; Sea Moderate.
W GGAST
Moderate; Sea Moderate.
Nowquay
Scilly Life
Self-Company Self-Com

NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 13°C (55°F). NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Mostly dry.

Yesterday

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud; d. drizzle;

f. fair ; r, rain ; s, sun ; th, thunder. 8 20 58 Copenhan a 27 61 Lesbon
5 21 73 Dublin | 15 61 Lesbon
6 21 70 Edinburgh c 15 69 London
8 20 58 Plurchal | 20 68 Superhor
1 20 68 Funchal | 20 68 Superhor
1 20 58 Giberia | 20 68 Superhor
1 20 54 Gibraitar | 20 68 Superhor
1 20 54 Gibraitar | 20 68 Superhor
1 20 54 Gibraitar | 20 68 Superhor
1 20 61 Husinki | 228 82 Superhor
1 21 12 14 Innsbruck | 125 70 Moneyor
2 20 68 Islandul | 12 15 Naphel
1 27 53 L Raining | 21 70 Naphel
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1 27 55 L Raining | 21 70 Naphel
1 28 56 Superhor
1 28 56 Superhor
1 28 57 Superhor
1 28 58 Superhor
1 28 Superhor
1 28



At the resorts 0.1 B COAST

Police count : The police







### ill on rates relief r disabled will move legal doubts

abled people and clarify confused legal position a series of actions that in a House of Lords on in 1971.

new Bill will give all and people who have an ation to their home some relief. It will be introafter consultations with ity organizations and authority associations.

liscussion document outthe Government's prois expected to go our
week. The Bill is likely of relief he is entitled to.

Rate relief for disabled people has been confused since.

The property and the amount of relief he is entitled to.

Rate relief for disabled people has been confused since. meanime, valuation meanime, valuation to will not take action to or reduce the rate enjoyed by 14,242 dispeople.

ouncing the move in areply yesterday, Mr Minister for Housing onstruction, said: "For ture I have decided that id people should not be a situation in which

services Correspondent at risk of having these reliefs severely curvailed because of fresh interpretations of the courts."

The new Bill will change the system by introducing deduc-tions from the rates bill rather than allowing for ratable value to be reduced.

The advantages are seen as transferring individual decisions from valuation officers to specialists in disability, the transfer of relief from the prop-erty to the disabled person, and enabling the individual to know both the full rafable value of his property and the converge

people has been confused since a series of actions initiated by Mr. Neville Vandyk, who wanted his entire flat exempted from rates. A valuation court decided that only two rooms should be exempt, but the Court of Appeal upheld a later decision by the Lands Tribunal that the article for health of the series for health. that the entire flat should be removed from the valuation

The House of Lords, however, reversed that decision and the flat was restored to the list at full valuation.

### tion urged over sales substandard potatoes

ner Affairs

ucers who market subd pointoes should be ed more often and wastgrading should be ed less, the Consumers' ttee for Great Britain a its first report since a potato marketing.

recommendations were n the committee's 1972 Mr J. A. Wood, a commember, said in London ny that the Porato ng Board leans in the direction of the τ in the enforcement of dards, and is judge and its own cause.". ugh the board had made

ed on potato sacks since mittee's last report, Mr on Owen, another mem-ded: "There is no real e that they have tried" this scheme to eliminate, rer producer who dumps dard potatoes on the

quieting difference between consumer reactions to potato quality and the Potato Market ing Board's account of how its marketing scheme operated. Mr Wood said: "Very poor

quality potatoes are getting through to the consumer. However, Dr Janet Cockgroft, chairman, admitted that the committee had not received one consumer complaint about the operation of the board's scheme since its last report. The lack of interest was blamed on public ignorance of the comminee's existence and confusion about its independence from the Ministry of Agricul-ture, Fisheries and Food.

Complaints about the board's ulsory for growers to be scheme may be addressed to the ad on potato sacks since Consumers. Committee for Great Britain at Great Westminster House, Horseferry Road, London, SWIP ZAE. Report on the Pointo Markeing Schame (Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (Publications), Tokarne Drive, Pinner. Middle sex, £1.50, by post £1.68).

### Worker gave up job rather than play cards

From Our Correspondent ...

From Our Correspondent
Birmingham
Mr Derek Plows, a former
Brisish Leyland worker, walked
out of the company's plant at
Castle Bromwich, West Midlands, rather than play cards
all day, a Birmingham industrial tribunal was told. He had
done that for form morehs and done that for four months and then decided that if there was no work he wanted to be made

The tribunal ruled yesterday that he was right to dismiss himself and has ordered British Leyland to pay him redundancy money. His walkout, it was stated, came after the closure of the night shift in the trim shop where he worked.

Mr Plows, aged 42, of Shelley Close, Fordbridge, and others were offered jobs on the day shift, where they were surplus to labour requirements. The tribunal decided that a payment of £3,380 a year for being idle was not an adequate substitute for £4,264 a year working through the night.

Although Mr Plows had walked out, it found that the circumstances amounted to the Leyland to pay him redundancy

seen by the Transport and General Workers' Union last night as a test case for 17 claims alleging unfair dismissal which it is bringing against the

circumstances amounted to the same thing as dismissal for re-

company.

Mr Plows's payment is likely to be about £310 when it is agreed between the company and the union. In addition the company agreed, ourside the hearing, to pay him £30 severance pay and the notice money be forfeited when he quit.

Giving the tribunal's decision that the context of the con that it was obvious there was redundancy, the chairman, Mr Gerald Foster, said: "Loss of job satisfaction may not be sufficient reason to leave, of itself. But Mr Plows permanniself. But Mr Plows perman-ently lost the opportunity of night shift work, which means a substantial loss of pay."

After the hearing Mr Plows said: "All I was doing all day long was playing cards. That

was no good to me. I like to be active. I have a son who is just sitting his O levels and I want bim to stay on at school for another two years. I could not afford that if I had to face such a drop in wages."

Musical marathon Nine Oxford University stud-

Haydn quartets without an in-terruption from 3 pm today until tomorrow evening. The proceeds will go to the Oxford Cyrenians and the Multiple Sciences's Society.



Stolen paintings recovered by the Flying Squad on show at Kensington police station.

### Business still attracts the public school boys

By Diana Geddes: Education Correspondent

Economics and business studies cominue to attract a high proportion of public school the intended careers of nearly 14,000 boys and 1,000 girls who left independent schools last

Independent Schools. Careers Organization's Careers
Bulletin, published yesterday,
records that one in 12 boys
leaving the 150 public schools

in the survey made that field and third nursing chosen by their choice.

That made it the second most two places to fourth.

and third nursing chosen by tion. That compares with only one-fifth of all school leavers going into further and higher That made it the second most popular careers choice for boys after engineering, which attracted a tenth of all leavers. Science was the third most popular choice, followed by languages, law and medicine.

Among girls, secretarial work is still the most popular career, chosen last year by one in eight

chosen last year by one in eight leaving the 45 public schools in the survey. Languages comes second, chosen by one in nine.

The largest drop for both girls and boys is in teaching and lecturing, only 4.9 per cent of girls and 1.1 per cent of boys choosing that career last year, compared with 8.4 per cent and 1.4 per cent respectively the year before.

Four-fifths of the girls and

Four-fifths of the girls and three-quarters of the boys said

education. More than half the independent school boys (54.5 per cent) and more than two-fifths of the independent school girls (44.5 per cent) intended to go to university, compared wich only one in 15 (6.6 per cent) of all school leavers. Careers Bulletin (Independent Schools Careers Organization, 12a-18a Princess Way, Camberley, Surrey).

### **Deferred** pay rise plan ends the TV dispute

By Kenneth Gosling

Pay increases for 34 woman production assistants who have been in dispute with Thames Television are to be banked for them until they can be paid legally unde rihe pay code.
That agreement together with an inquiry into their working conditions, was accepted last night. The assistants will resume normal working at the company's Teddington studios this morning. The offer is similar to the one rejected more than two weeks ago.

The dispute, over a claim for the payment for working a

extra payment for working a new system of editing, disrupted Thame's jubilee coverage and prevented the editing of several

#### Anti-rabies law. was broken

Air India was fined \$100 with \$50 costs at Uxbridge Magistrates' Court, Middlesex, yes terday for breaking Britain's anti-rables laws. It admitted landing a mongrel dog at Heathrow airport, London, last November without an import

Mr Anthony Webb, for the airline, said the dog had a vaccination certificate, and an agent for Air India in New York, where the aircraft came from, wrongly thought that was

### Views of London 2: A clutch of barges drifts through a half-deserted Thameside

### The men of dockland always come back to the river

By Peter Godfrey

Captain Abel set three alarm loads.
clocks. With a 25-hour shift. The dockers used to be ahead of him, it was not a hungry for work, piecework. Question of clocking in on Now there was no hurry, but time, but of keeping up with the tides. An hour's lateness gathered, secure in their the tides. An hour hour prom moor expectation of a standard would prevent him from mooring his lighters alongside the wharf, and the journey up the Thames would be wasted.

He walked over the twisted rails and sleepers of the Royal Albert Dock and climbed down a rusty ladder, as familiar with the rungs as with every light and warehouse window on the river. He let the engine of the

upright cranes with grey criss- tug. The lightermen had to got a boat, and found their cross girders looked per move swiftly timing the run of mate."

manently inert. In the past one the buoy, tring the ropes taut. The rug churned upstream, could walk across the dock until they shook off spray, past a grain terminal where from boat to boat; and "seek then slackening them again on lighters were being loaded.

even a hint of apathy as they gathered, secure in their expectation of a standard expectation of a statuard wage, among the sackcloth packages in a corrugated from warehouse. "It only takes a cloud over Deptford to stop

work on some cargoes now", a foreman said sceptically.

The tug left the dock with four lightermen on board, and the captain manoeuvred alongriver. He let the engine of the side a buoy where four lighting warm up, water smacking ers were moored. The lightegainst the hollow metal of the termen cushioned the impact with woven rope fenders and used a bitcher, like a garden hoe, to pick the ropes off the buoy and attach them to the upright cranes with grey criss-cross girders looked per-

bering vessels up river. The lighterman's specialized skills take a five-year appren-riceship. Captain Abel, born by the Thames at Isleworth, was apprenticed to his uncle. His family have worked on the river for 200 years.

The decline of river traffic

has forced many dockers and lightermen to look for work elsewhere. Some bave taken pubs, others to driving taxis. Many moved out from the East End to Kent. But they always come back to the river. At a docker's wedding everyone is likely to be a waterman except the pianist. "A lighterman drowned in King George Dock the other week", the captain said. "The police drogged the dock and couldn't find him, but the watermen got together, got a boat, and found their mate."

stern first, and through large silos, flocks of pigeons in attendance. Beyond Greenwich, where a power station con-trasts with the elegant twin domes of the Royal Naval College, there is less activity The wherves that were once a forest of masts and rigging are mostly deserted. Dreadnought Wharf is a mass of black squares, with a thin chimney oil drums and splintered timber. On the north bank,

where the Surrey Canal used to meer the Thames [it is now blocked off], is a ghost ship, a tangle of rusted iron with vacant portholes. To the south, crane booms are drawn in alongside the desolate warehouses.
"At Regent's Canal Dock all

they take by river now is a little scrap iron. The rest is done by road." The ascendancy of road transport has left the Thames half deserted, with the added irony that many old docks are used by juggernauts

for parking and storage. Captain Abel was taking 1,500 tons of concrete, about 60 lorry loads, through the centre of London uncongested.

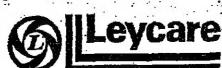
mast to pass under Tower Bridge; it is rarely opened now. Further upstream the embankment was decorated with lions' heads, rings through their mouths. It is said that if the lions are drinking it will be tight for headroom under Westminster Bridge; and it was, land-water swelling the river from a storm the night before.

Towards the expanses of rubble and wasteland near Wandsworth the lightermen stackened the ropes and the tug rounded to port to unload. The sun threw a dappled light on the river, and the crew took a short rest. But high tide was at a quarter to three, and watermen go with the tide.

# Join our Great Jubilee Celebrations. And book afree Summer Care Check at your local Leyland Cars Showroom.



From 17th June - 3rd July, it's all happening at your local Leyland Cars (Mini, Austin, Morris, Princess, M.G., Triumph, Rover, Jaguar and Daimler) showrooms.



## Free Summer Care Check.

Here's what we're offering:

Whatever make of car you're driving, bring it along to any showroom displaying our 'Free Summer Care Check' banner.

The check includes tyres; fan belt; radiator; under-bonnet fluid levels; lamps and general body/paint condition. Free and without any obligation whatsoever.

Free test drive.

You can test drive any Leyland car that your dealer has to offer. So come in and find out just how good our cars really are.

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chief 'was

criminal'

day. Mr James Humphreys, sair

by Mr David Tudor Price, for the prosecution, to be a former prominent criminal in Sour,

concerned with pornography, prostitution and strip clubs, will be called to today when

the trial resumes, to give evi-dence against the three men.

Counsel said they were.

By Clive Borrell

### Jail for seven heroin ring members called by judge 'pedlars of death for profit'

Chinese heroin syndicate, described by Judge Clarke, QC, as pediars of death for profit, were jailed at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. They were said to be linked with the Chinese secret society, the

The judge dealt first with The judge dealt first with two of the ringleaders. Kok Lian Ng (pronounced Ung), known as "Jason", aged 25, son of a Malaysian tin mine millionaire, was jailed for 12 years and fined a total of 50,000 for smuggling into Tribula up to 17th of heroin Britain up to 17lb of heroin with an estimated 57m, and plotting to supply and possess-ing the drug with intent to

Sycd Abu Bekar, aged 29. a lugging contractor, from Selan-gor, Malaysia, described as Mr Ng's courier, was jailed for 10 and fined a total of

The Crown had alleged that the drugs ring involved a total of 26th of Chinese heroin. the first time yesterday it was disclosed to the court that by the time the drug had reached the addict at street level and had been diluted to a tenth of



Syed Abu Baker: "chief

heroin may well be death, it is regarded in this country as a very serious offence. As far as death is concerned, the people who have been responsible for facilitating death in this court

"You have peddled death to people who required this drug and could hardly keep away from it, and in return you



Tow How Lim: a London

fits are seldom, if ever, addicts themselves. They know the effects, which are almost indescribable, and yet go on making money out of the torture of other people."

Five-year sentences were passed on four others convicted of being concerned in the plot to supply heroin. They were: Toh How (David), Lim, aged 22, and Tang Poo Off Hai, aged 21, both students, of Heathfield Park, Cricklewood. had been diluted to a tenth of its original purity it would from it, and in return you have fetched f472.500 a ib.

The judge said: "Although, unlike the Far East, where the penalty for trafficking in peddle this drug for large pro-



ager, of Florence Street, Hendon; and Tony Lim, aged 44, of Cotswold Gardens, Crickle-Tony Lim was fine £5,000

for being in possession of heroin with intent to supply, and £400 for being in possession of a gas pistol and ammunition.

### Car chase led to end of drugs syndicate

don, were startled one day last summer to see a BMW car go past them leaving a trail of small packets behind. As the driver tried to evade pursuing police cars his passenger was rying to jettison a cargo of Chinese beroin

Operation Templar mounted by Scotland Yard's drugs squad to balt a syndicate importing Chinese No 3 heroin wholesale basis into Britain. It is estimated that the syndicate may have imported weekly amounts worth up to £200.000 retail.

the syndicate, including Kok Lian Ng (pronounced Ung), a wealthy Malaysian busi-nessman and the organizational head of the syndicate, and Abu Syed Baker, his passenger in the car chase and the main courier for the drugs, were found guilty at the Central Criminal Court and imprisoned It was the end for Mr Ng, also known as " Jason", of a carefully contrived operation high ran successfully for more than 18 months supplying drug pushers and through them Chinese and European addits in

London and elsewhere. Jason." created an importamunity in Gerrard Street, Soho. Deals were made and the drugs were left at appointed places buried under trees in Hyde Park or taped under the shelf

Several members of the Chinese gambling club, led the 39 Club, which

angle" of Thailand, Laos and Burma. Couriers received £200 a trip. In London the price rose to £4,000 a pound wholsesale, then £1,500 an ounce wholesale as it passed down the line towards the addicts.

that have been employed in a number of other European countries during the past few

Detectives believe "Jason" and several of his colleagues had connexions with triad groups. The syndicate maintained links with Amsterdam and Rome and two of the men "Jason." created an importate cargo at a rendezvous in a May and Rome and two of the men scarce. There could be as tion route which began in fair hotel. From there the drug found guilty came from Hongmany as 40 more traffickers in Bangkok, passing through was distributed to retailers via kong, where the triads were Britain.

into back pain invites evidence

The Working Group on Back Pain has invited professional and voluntary organi-

zations with an interest in the

treatment of the complaint to

submit evidence to it in writ-

The working group was

appointed by the Department of Health and Social Security

last year and started work in

November under the chairman

ship of Professor A. L. Cochrane to review present provi-

sion, advise whether services

could be more effectively organized, and advise on the development of clinics.

Back pain costs the nation seven million working days lost and about 5100m in sickness benefit and treatment each

Evidence from organizations

ing by the end of August.

The drugs squad began its operation after it was decided to concentrate on trying to halt the heroin supply coming into Britain through the Chinese community. Detectives worked from addicts upwards, piecing together the framework of supplies in six months of surveillance by up to 50

delivered half an ounce to an addict in Chelsea. Two pounds more were found buried in a garden in Ilford, Essex, used the syndicate as a ware-use. A search of "Jason's" home produced a further 68 packers of heroin in a drawer. If the police had not acted the syndicate would have gone shead to refine its techniques of importation. Plans had been laid for Ng Brothers Lad; a newly formed firm, to import deep frozen prawns and other Chinese delicacies via Billingsgate market. Storage had been arranged near Sevenoaks, Kent. But the company would have been a vehicle for a more

The trial, and others which preceded it, have not ended the supply of heroin, although the Chinese supply is said to be

Group inquiring | Roman sites protest

### Flying Squad Shorter jail terms for many offenders urged on payroll of

A strong and imequivocal call for shorter prison sentences in the lower and middle ranges is made by the Advisory Council on the Penal System in an in-terim report published today. It says that many jail sentences passed by the courts are longer than they need be eather in the interests of society or of the

A former head of Scotland Yard's Flying Squad and two other senior detectives received bribes in cash and kind from a Soho pornographic dealer who put himself outside the law, it was stated at 722 Central Criminal Court yesterday. advocating shorter sentences for bard-core criminals who are guilty of senious offences and present a threat to society and for whom long periods of imprisonment are justifiable on the grounds of public protec-

Mr Rees, the Home Secre-Counsel said they were "indebting themselves to this
tycoon, who was putting himself ourside the law".

Kenneth Drury, aged 56, a
former commander and once
head of the Flying Squad, of
Bezley Lane. Sidcup, Kent,
John Bryan Legge, aged 37, a
suspended detective inspector,
of Minster Drive, Croydon, and
Alastair David Ingram, aged
43, a former detective inspector,
of Avondale Avenue,
Hinchley Wood, Surrey, have
all pleaded not guilty to an
indictment containing 14
charges alleging that they
received bribes from Mr
Humphreys. Not all of them
face the same charges. tary, has expressed considerable sympathy with the council's views and has welcomed its proposals. While he has no powers over judges or magispass, and would not wish to interfere with the judiciery, Mr Rees has "commended" the report to those involved in

The council has issued the interim report on its own inmanive. In the course of con-ducting an inquiry into the sys-tem of maximum penalties it tem of maximum penalties it came to site conclusion that many relatively minor offenders were spending too long to prison, and wated to propose a remedy urgently.

The cruncil chaired by Lady Serota, points out that while the public gets to hear of the spectacular cases, most crisues are run-of-the-mill, committed by pendle who do not present.

Humphreys. Not all of them face the same charges.

Mr Tudor Price said that between 1971 and 1972 Mr Drury was on Mr Humphreys's payroll, receiving about £5,000 in cash and a further £5,000 in kind "so that he could have a friend in the police who could assist him in time of trouble".

The matter first came to light, he said on February 27, 1972, when the Sunday People contained an article alleging that Commander Drury and his wife hed spent a holiday with Mr Humphreys and his wife in Cyprus. Mr Drury was alleged to have told sensor Yard officers that he went to Cyprus because Mr Humphreys was a good informant and had information that the train robber, Ronald Biggs, was in hiding there. Ruling sought on reasons for refusing parole The Parole Board has asked.

The Parole Board has asset Home Office ministers to decide whether prisoners refused parole should be given the reasons. If the ministers' response is positive e pilot etudy will be set up to see how the matter could be tackled. nere. So confident was Mr Drury of his relationship with Mr of his relationship with Mr Humphreys, who had served six years in Dartmoor, counsel his colleagues at Scotland Yard, It was pinned up on the Flying Squad notice board and became the subject of much

comment.
Mr Tudor Price said that Mr Drury was the principal defen-dant and Mr Ingram a "much lesser figure", who supplied Mr Humphreys with confiden-tial information for which he received monetary and other rewards. Mr Legge owed his position in the dock in large measure to Mr Druy. He benefited in receiving from Mr Humphreys bribes to please

The Parole Board has asked Home Office ministers to decide whether prisoners refused parole should be given the reasons. If the ministers' response is positive e pilot entdy will be set up to see how the matter could be tackled.

In the past year the board has attoiled does attoiled at a trouble stackled. In the past year the board has attoiled does subject and decided that broad and perhaps crude reasons for rejecting a prisoner could be listed. But it recognizes that the subject is fraught with difficulties.

Although the absence of any reason angers many prisoners, if they were given details, such as family conditions they might not be aware of, or psychiatric reasons. The details might produce difficulties when prisoners reacted snoonly against the reasons given.

In broader terms the board feels that, giving reasons could open up a justicable issue and perhaps create an adhoc appeals system where prisoners used pressure groups or MPs to challenge the board. The question of giving reasons is mentioned in the significant and the prisoners became eligible for parole and 583 decided.

The question of giving reasons is mentioned in the significant and the prisoners became eligible for parole and 583 decided.

in challenge the board.

The question of giving reasons is mentioned in the board's report for 1976, published yesterday. It shows that last year 54 per cent of prisoners eligible for parole received it. That compared with 8.5 per cent when the scheme becaute 1958. scheme began in 1968.
Sir Louis Petch, chairman of the board, said that at any one time last year 2,500 prisoners were on parole, against 1,750 in 1975. Despite the increasing numbers on parole, the number

referred.

A steadily accumisting volume of research had shown that, using the jardstick of reconviction rates, there was retaily noting to choose between different lengths of custodial sentence. Given that there was no reason to suppose that longer than shorter ones, the generathe winch has to stop at the point where a sentence tead been decided upon, and consi-der whether a shorter one

would not do just as well. " Are there not cases of two years imprisonment where 13 months, or 15, or evan less might safely be passed and sentences of 12 months when well? And for the offender going to prison for the first time should not even a shorter sentence suffice?"

ter sentence suffice?"
The effect on the prison system of a reduction in prison system of a reduction in prison sentences could be significant, the report says. In the present economic change even guester care should be taken not towaste money by keeping people in prison manecessarily long. Furthermore, those who did remain in prison would be able to serve their sentences in more humane conditions if the over-crowding could be reduced.

The council emphasizes, how-

The council emphasizes, however, here its mai impouve for making the proposals was not to relieve the overcrowding in prisons but because they were desirable for their own cake. The Length of Prison Sentences. Interim report of the Advisory Committee on the Peind System (Stationery Office, 35p).

eround 8 per cent.
On the cases of Miss Anna
Mendelsolm and Miss Hilary
Creek, who were imprisoned

### Ospreys hatchegis of 12 N in incubator at Aviemore

Vaccination Victord offer to

cut flu in

**Post Office** 

Office workers will be offer wateringtion against infine

next autumn after a five-study that has shown that benefits far outweigh the co-

The study was made by Post Office with the help the Public Health Service !

oratory. It found that initi about 30 per cent of emplo-could be expected to take

and the cost to the Post Of would be about £250,000.

saving on lost time could as much as £1m.

In trials between 1971

1975 an everage of 60,000 w ers were offered vaccina each year. Dr Peter Tay chief medical officer to Post Office, said that the

sults were surprisingly con

offered vaccination, about fewer working days were

through sickness over six ter months each year than a similar office where no o

was made. On the results the Post Οθ could expect a saving of ab 120,000 working days a winter if all its employees w

By Our Health Services

More than

snamhed from the path o forest fire in the Scottish H lands have been hatched in incubator and returned to diparents, it was announ Instructions on the temp-ture and humidity for the e-during the week they were k-ex the Highland Wildlife Pr

Avienore, were cabled fr Professor Tom Cade, of Corr University, New York, a lead mation officer for the park, s the eggs were in a rotten t threatened by a forest fire. I parent birds had been driv-away and the eggs were isk-to chill.

Mr. Harvey Burton, who is climbed to almost every Ospi nest in Scotland, climbed t tree at midnight and replace the eggs with dummies so the femals oppray would fill something to brood on if s returned. The real eggs we taken to the park in a vacualist filled with warm corn. When the young oppressioned their heads through the proceed their heads through the state of the park in a vacual taken to the park in t shells Mr Burton returned the to the nest and the fem ospreys returned and settled them.

Sufficagette is 104 Mrs Leonora Cohen, the t est surviving suffragette, is today. She will celebrate birthday at her home elderly vegetarians in Rhoe Sea, North Wates.

The board considered the cases of 261 life sentence prisoners, and 111 of them were on Econce at a date a year ahead. The prisoners had served between two and 20 years of their sentences most having served between two and 20 years of their sentences most having served between seven and 12 years.

Report of the Parole Board for 1976 (Stationery Office, 90p). Woman dies in blast

Shoppers in Queensway, Lon-

The chase was the last stage

Yesterday seven members of

coats according to their cloth as there will be no additional money from the Government.

He told delegates to the con-ference of the Institution of Municipal Engineers in Bright-

financial discipline and public dehate that characterized our times."

wings; reinforcing bars.

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or unequal wings; U-shape with equal and unequal

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pre-stressed concrete wire including strands, barbed

wire; welding electrodes for carbon and alloy-steels:

line pipes; casings with long/short or Buttress thread: spirally welded line pipe with diameter over

419 mm: welded black and galvanized tubes with

plain ends or threaded and couplings; drill pipes;

ingots: cast plates; cast and extruded bars; cast wire

(Properzi type) and drawn wire: cold rolled sheet

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IV. STEEL TUBES AND PIPES-seamless steel

II. ROLLED STEEL PRODUCTS-heavy plates:shipbuilding plates according to International Ship-



Malaysia, Bahrain and into London via Heathrow airport. At one point the syndicate kept a craftsman manufacturing suitcases with false sides and bottoms to carry the heroin. They were carried by Mr

Bakar, who was often super-vised on his flights to London by watchers on board the air-craft who were there to mainloss of the cargo.

Mr Bakar handed over his cargo at a rendezvous in a May-

not plan for the Utopia round the corner because Utopia never comes."

Replying to an appeal by Mr

Norman Pritchard, the presi-

dent, for more money for roads,

Mr Rodgers said: "If local authorities believe they have a road crisis they will decide that that is their priority for spending money on."

No extra aid, Mr Rodgers

Mr Rodgers, Secretary of At a press conference later State for Transport, yesterday he said: "We are not a Rollssummed up the theme of his Royce nation. We have got to transport White Paper due to be published soon. He will tell local authorities to cut their the corner because Utopia

tells local authorities

provided one of the centres for In Malaysia he might pay £3,500 for 51b of heroin, pro-duced in the "Golden Tri-

The whole operation was a classic of it kind, using methods years. In some, especially Holland, the organization and financing has often been attri-buted to "triads" which began as Chinese mutual aid societies

The latest report of cases where local planning authorities granted outline

Two cases named are Alcester Roman town, in Warwick-shire, and Corstopitum Roman site, at Corbridge, Northumber-

At Constopicum, once a Roman station, part of the site was threatened by a proposed housing project. The Department of the Environment is now negotiating to buy the site. At Alcester, despite the Ancient Monments Board for advice of the ancient monuments directorate, permission 1976. (Stationery Office, 60p).

1975. Despite the increasing numbers on parole, the number of prisoners beving to be

### Ancient Monuments Board for Department of the Environment England expresses concern at issued an interim preservation

notice and order and compen-sation had to be paid. In Roman times Alcester contained taking account of a site's industrial workshops, archaeological importance.

At Corstopatum.

year 10,660 prisoners became eligible for perole and 583 de-clined to be considered. Nearly 5,000 of the rest were given perole.

considered suitable for release

### More plutonium near Windscale than at US test site, inquiry told reuse of the transium and plutonium, adding about 30 to 40 per cent to the power generated from the original transium and plutonium, adding about 30 to 40 per cent to the power generated from the original transium and plutonium, adding about 30 to 40 per cent to the power generated and exploding it, but banding remain active for thousands of years, was for the kile of Man development like this can allowed there must be an empty of grave contract. He maintained that reprocessing would not and terrorism. Mr Dobry said: "Before the processing would not and the policy as to the development of nuclear power, an empty of policy as to the developments and an empty of developments and the state of developments and the policy as to the development and developments and developments and developments are listed analysis." From Pearce Wright Science Editor Whitebaven

The strength of opposition to

plons to build a new type of nuclear fuel reprocessing plant costing £600m at Windscale, Cumbria, emerged on the opening day of the public inquiry at Whitehaven yesterday. quiry at Whitehaven yesterday. The inquiry is expected to last three or four months.

Mr Justice Parker told the supporters of the plan and more thon fifty organizations and individuals opposing the scheme that three basic questions would be answered: Should oxide nuclear fuel from reactors in the United Kingdom be processed at all?

If the answer was "yes", should reprocessing be done at Windschie?

may be sent to the Joint Secre-taries, Working Group on Back Pain, Department of Health and Social Security, Hannibal House, Elephant and Castle, London, SEI 6TE. Crash dead named The three men who died in a two-car crash on the Long Ashton by-pass near Bristol on Monday night were named yes-terday as Mr William Williams, reprocessing be done at Windsstale?

If the answer was "yes" again, should the plant be double the size needed for fuel from British reactors in order to reprocess foreign fuels?

Lord Silsoe, QC, for British Nuclear Fuels, said the issue did not depend on whether in future the United Kingdom had a fast breeder reactor programme or a predominantly of Frampton Cotterell, near Bristol, Mr Douglas Hall, of Congresbury, Avon, and Mr Arthur Wright, of Nailsea,

Rotten Row cycling

Broad Walk, in Hyde Park, London, is to be a permanent cycle route and cycling will duction or being commissioned, also be allowed along the North Spent fuel would be coming Path on Rotten Row, it was from the announced in the House of to be done with it Reprocessing that fuel made possible, the

than those hitherto.

He accepted risks of plutonium that would come from the oxide plant and the possible proliferation of nuclear weapons. He said denial of reprocessing would achieve nothing. Denial to other countries who had or could develop the technology that develop the technology them-selves would place serious pres-sures on them to reprocess their own fuel. A country determined to develop nuclear weapons could do it whether or not its fuel was reprocessed

emough fissile material to make
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a cruste m

He maintained that reprocessing was the only established method of controlling for several decades radioactive material in spent fuel and provided the basis for the long-term control and ultimate disposal of the waste.

Lord Silsoe suggested that Windscale had all the necessary skills. The technology for the proposed plant was not novel and the company could draw on its experience and that of its partners in France and Germany. Emissions of radioactive effluent from the site would have no significantly greater impact on the environment than those hitherto.

He accepted risks of plumonium that would come from the oxide plant and the possible proliferation of muclear weapons. He said denial of reprocessing would achieve nothing. Denial to other

open oceans."
Mr Dobry said the people of the Isle of Man feared for the general safety of the population in case of accident or sabotage. Civil liberties and personal freedom would be at risk in a society dependent on the strict expons could do it whether security which would have to not its fuel was reprocessed accompany further development. The accumutation of nuclear power. The accumutation of nuclear power into discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into that sea an accompany further development to discharge into the account.

the Irish Sea, where it would remain active for thousands of years, was for the Isle of Man a matter of grave concern.

Mr Dobry referred to the fact that the size had been developed withour any express planning permission or any form of planning characte. He maintained safety could not be guaranteed because far too little was known about oxide fuel reprocessing.

The only experience to draw on was that gained when the

The only experience on was that gained when the relatively small amount of 25 tonnes a year was processed as: Windscale for about four years. That had to be stopped because of the Head-end accident in

During the four-year period when oxide fuel was reprocessed at Windscale restrictions on discharges of alpha emitters were related from 1,800 curies to 6,000 curies. He felt that needed explaining.

He connected discharges with

ere related in the feath of 5,000 curies. He read discharges with distely nuclear the compared discharges with distely nuclear the total fallout of phytonium small country, which from atmospheric nuclear tests doubtless hearthy glad to giving about 240,000 curies a rid of it vear, but dispersed over the compared became a great storehouse the most dangerous product of the country of the country.

of developments and an elished national policy for protection of the public agine hazards involved.

Mr Raymond Ridwell, Friends of the Earth, said case was that large-scale recessing of spent uranium cfuel was too dangerous for peace of the world and there was no foresceable for it ever to be undertakt.

Af the very least there c At the very least there c be no possible need to ta decision to build exper additional plent in this cor

for at least 10 years.

The proposed Japanese tract, estimated to be welfolder to the balance of

CHN

. . ter: 30

ever invented. Even a parequipped terrorist organiza

# £258,610 paid for Victorian paintings By Garaldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent A portrait of his first wife Fanny. A per cent unsold. The sale totalled to Excellent unsold. The sale of Excellent unservadours The 57.500 (estimate £2.600 per cent unsold.)

New Koom Correspondent
A portrait of his first wife Fanny,
by the great Victorian artist.
William Homan Hunt, was soid
to Colnachi at Sotheby's Belgravia yesterday for £22,000; She died
less than a year after their marriage and the artist finished the
portrait after her deoth. The
painting, which was sent for sale
by Mr Paul A'Court Bergde, tad
been on loan to the Tate Gallery
from 1969 until a few months ago.

This was Belgravia's main summer sale of Victorian paintings
and many prices ran, far beyond
estimates, "Truly light is sweet",
an idyllic country scene by the
PreRaphaelite follower. Byam
Shaw, dating from 1901, made
£6,400 (estimate £300 to £1,506)
and a Victorian family scene catitled "Christmas Eve", by
George Bernard O'Neill, made

gramme or a predominantly nuclear power system. The

second generation of nuclear

A sale of English watercolours the C.500 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) paid for Thomas Shotter prices. In sterling terms, at least, prices are now comparable to the boom days three years ago. A watercolour view of Malmesbur: Abbey by Turner went to Over and Peter Johnson at £22,000 (estimate £20,000 to £25,000). It is one of the drawings made for Verrall and Heath's publication. Picture state 1. 225,000. It is one of the drawings made for Verrall and Heath's
composition. From another,
publication. Picturesque Views in
England and Wales, issued in 24
parts between 1827 and 1838.

A Bonington watercolour of
Dunkerque from the sea",
probably deding from around
1524, made an anction record

The sale made £156,840, with 4
per cent unsoid.

A Bonington watercolour of Dunkerque from the sea to 13,500 and he also purchased probably deting from around 1524, made an anction record price at 119,000 (estimate 58,000 to 12,000), selling to Agnew's.

It was sent for sale by Baron van Zuylen from Belgium, where

### Irises catch the eye at horticultural show By Our Homicultural

Irises dominate the Royal Horitries dominate the royal nati-ticultural Society's show at West-minster, and pasonies, rhododen-drons, germiums and carnations are also greatly in evidence. The half is filled with trade groups and the late show of the British Iris Society, the pink show of the British National Carnarion. Society and the show of the British Pelargonium and Geranium.

Keiways have won a gold medal

The rhododendrons and comellia

The mododendrous and cemeilla group has wen a gold medal for displays of mododendrous and analeas, with simple grasses and whole branches of flowers creating a dramatic effect. Verieties include Madame Jules Porses, purple with yellow biotches, Damosoi, scarlet crimson, and Rhandoum, pale yellow with pulls stripes ounside the petals.

Keiways have won a gold medal for frises and paconies. Among newer iris varieties, Perry Hill, rose and brown, Smart Giri, golden apricot with red beard. True Luck, lavender and gold, and Lodore, mulberry and tangerine, stand out.

Aznoug other interesting existing attention are ministure, and dwarf geraniums raised by amateur hybridists. Mistry have excellent leaf forms and flower colours, and some plants will be available for purchasing next were colours, and some plants will be available for purchasing next year.

Mr Alan Smith, of Keston. The awards were:

Kest, has won a gold Lindley linesum, green, yellow and red from 10 am to 5 pm.

## panish armed forces ave last word on eneral election today

the Defence Minister, the Defence Minister, the tre people in a televibroadcast on behalf of r Suarez's Government for fair play during the elec-campaign which ended yesay. Voting takes place to-

e general appeared on the a military men and is y identified with Senor as annoyed some politication other conditions still as annoyed some politication other parties, who hat regardless of the mild explosions in several Spanish tage employed by the Geo.

Cares on Sunday and yester, the clearly represented the ary presence and the the determination of the runners headed by Señor average voter as he prepared ex, who is a candidate in to go to the polis tomorrow decimal.

to ensure safety on voting Seville lawyer.

rid, June 14 second stage, Spain was calm se armed forces had the today. Minor incidents marred word today on Spain's first the three-week voting cam-crait election for more 40 years when Lieutenant ral Manuel Gusterrez. Melnor, apparently, to discourage Spain's voters.

The Basque separatist organization ETA threatened to murder their latest kidned victim Senor Javier de Ybarra, the president of the Spenish subsidiery of Babcock and Wilcox, the British engineering company, by next Sanirday unless a high ransom is paid and certain other conditions still secret—are met. But the The Basque

rez, who is a candidate in dection.

Spanjards took advantage as preelection day of rest, to sweepers worked overto clean up the debris of its and posters which scattered last night by workers in a final efforting their candidates and animes to the attention of oters.

"Operation Battering in ensure safety on voting to the police military in ensure safety on voting to the police in the police military in the joint police military in ensure safety on voting to the police tomorrow. The various opinion polls published by Spanish newspapers and magazines point to a huge turnout. The Madrid Roman Cambolic daily Varioday estimated that almost 92 per cent of voters will go to the polling places. Leading all the polling places. Leading all the control of the polline polls are twenty. The Madrid Roman Cambolic daily Varioday estimated that almost 92 per cent of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of the polline places. Leading all the control of the polline places. The Madrid Roman Cambolic daily Varioday estimated that almost 92 per cent of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of the polline places. Leading all the control of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of voters will go to the published by Spanish newspapers and magazines point to a huge turnout. The Madrid Roman Cambolic daily Varioday estimated that almost 92 per cent of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of voters will go to the polline places. Leading all the control of voters will go to the polline places.

### pponents of tax changes reaten Bonn coalition

**建入约约~** 

st Germany's coalition nmen faces on Thursday ost serious parliamentary ince it was narrowly re-d-to office at the general

mall group of deputies in rger of the two coalition the Social Democrats

Our Own Correspondent 10, the merest handful of rebels could stop the package, which would raise value added tax and would raise value-actien tax and children's allowances while re-ducing moves on private wealth and company assets. The measures are intended to boost the economy by encouraging in-

At a lengthy meeting of the er of the two coalition SPD parliamentary party today the Social Democrats the rebels tried vainly to perare so fundamentally suade their colleagues to reach ed to a government goriate the package with the je of tax changes that they smaller condition partners, the

### Moluccans spurned offers, Dutch MPs hear

Assen, June 14.—As more than 5,000 mourners buried the six South Molucosa terrorists killed in the storming of the Dutch hijack train. Mr den Uyl, the Prime Minister, said the Moluccans had refused a freedom offer.

While the funeral procession wound through the streets of Assen, watched grimly by 5,500 Molocoans, the Government explained to Parliament why it had ordered troops to storm the train end school held by the extremists. The action also cost the lives of two hostages.

Mr-den Uyl told the hushed Parliament in The Hague that his Government offered to let the terrorists go free and leave the country on condition that they released the 105 childrentries dister when they fell ill—they were holding at the school.

But the 13 terrorists, includ-While the funeral procession

But the 13 terrorists, including those holding 56 hostages on board the hijacked train, refused the offer and stepped up their demands, insisting on a jumbo jet to take themselves and the hostages out of the country
So the free exit offer was withdrawn.

After a second vain attempt at mediation about the train, the mediators brought back a written message from the terrorists saying: "We leave the country or we die."

After trying patiently for nearly three weeks for a conf-

promise, the Government decided to use force. "In the end there was no other way than force. We were and are convinced that if we had not taken action the outcome would have been far more remous", Mr den Uyl said.
Next week Parhament is to debate the whole question of the 40,000 South Moluccans living in Holland and the demand of some of them for independence from Indonesia of their home islands. Meanwhile, as the mile-long

funeral procession wound through Assen, police reinforce meets stayed discretely out of sight.
The bodies included those of

funeral



Some of the 5,000 South Moluccans who attended yesterday's funeral of the six terrorists killed by Dutch troops.

aged 22, the only woman in the A Moluccan source said an examination of the bodies showed one had 300 bullets in it and there were 106 in the

gelical Church the corrège drove slowly through the Moluccan quarter. Almost every ote against it or abstain. liberal Free Democrats, whose a Herr Schmidt's administrative on the coalition depends of the operation, Max Papillaya, house was flying the red, white, aged 24, and Hansina Autosia, green and blue flag of the

mythical South Moluccan repub-

As a Calvinist hymn was sung, the coffins were lowered one by one into a single grave. A long line of mourners then passed the grave, throwing dust and pink, yellow and white flowers onto the coffins.

ribed the vexations suffered at the hands of the authorities by Mrs Mandela, wife of Mr Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress. One mourner said The Government has created new marryrs, but it can't put us

### Motive of ideology denied in spy case

Lausanne, June 14

The defence in the trial of Brigadier Jean-Louis Jean-maire, accused of passing on Swiss military secrets to the Soviet Union, said as the trial opened here today that no ideological motive played any role in this affair ".

It also said, in a public state-It also said, in a public state-ment authorized by the presid-ing judge, that any suggestion that the retired officer or his wife, "ever received any money from Soviet agents" was un-founded. Marie-Louise Jean-maire is being tried as an accomplice of her husband.

Only the first 45 minutes of the trial before a military court was in public, but a military spokesman said later that during the day's proceedings the retired Brigadier told the court that in communicating the coments of a secret document, he made "the biggest mistake of my life".

The spokesman also quoted

Brigadier Jeanmaire as saying : "I never ceased to regret it. I was caught in the circumstances. I lived in perpetual fear." He is reported to have given.

s picture of how his associa-tion with Colonel Vasily Denisenko, then military attache at the Sovier Embassy in Berne. evolved from being strictly official to something nearer to

friendship.
The climax, he is reported to

Press prize for

article about

Mrs Mandela

From Our Own Correspondent-

Paris, June 14
The Bernard Cabannes prize

### produced an envelope containing hanknotes.

The military spokesman quoted the accused as saving that he reacted to this with indignation. "I won't let myself be bought," he recalled himself as saying. "I won't sell my country." He said be threw the

plied to the Soviet attaché.

departed.

According to the prosecution, Brigadier Jeanmaire had been under surveillance siece lune
24, 1975, when military security
had identified him as the
channel whereby certain information was being passed to

# **Few Britons**

From Our Correspondent Strasbourg, June 14
Few Britons apply for EEC staff jobs and those who do founded last year in memory of the former editor-in-chief of Agence France-Presse who died in a Paris bomb attack two years ago, was today awarded to Mrs Maureeo Johnson,

Associated Press correspondent in Johannesburg, for a dispatch on the plight of Mrs Winnie Mrs Johnson's article des on continuing EEC membership had deterred British nationals.

have said was in November, 1963, when Colonel Denisenko, visiting the Brigadier and his wife at their flat in Lausanne,

envelope on the table. Colonel Denisenko, picking it up, said:
"I did not mean it like that."
Earlier the Brigadier had reportedly recounted that as the

association went on he found because of the possible conse-quences to himself. He had started inserting items of false information in the details sup-The prosecution contends that

the affair began after Brigadier Jeanmaire made the acquaintauce of Colonel Denisenko at anexercise in 1959. Before Colonel Denisenko left Switzer-land in 1964, he is said to have introduced Brigadier Jeanmaire to his successor, who did the same thing when he, in turn, denated

### want jobs with Community

often withdraw soon after appointment, according to Mr Christopher Tugendhat, the European Commissioner respon-

sible for staft
Mr Tugendhat was replying
at the European Parliament
here today when asked why so
few Britons were employed by the EEC
He said uncertainty ove rthe result of the 1975 referendum

### Key Vatican post for little known diplomat

From Patricia Clough Rome, June 14

وه بالمحال المحال ا

The Pope today appointed known Vatican diplomat and administrator, to the key post of Undersecretary of State. Mgr Caprio, who for the past eight years has had the un-

envied task of administering the Varican's property, succeeds Mgr Giovanni Benelli, Mgr Benelli was recently named Archbishop of Florence, a move regarded here as providing the pastoral experience suitable for a future leading candidate for the papacy. Mgr Benelli will be made a cardinal

later this month,

An able and energetic administrator like his predeceshaving a milder personality and lacking the strong political wews which earned Mgr Benelli

considerable criticsm.

He has long been close to Cardinal Jean Vilkir, the Secretary of State, who was his im-mediate superior in the Vatican's financial management.

A southern Italian with an amiable and vivacious personamiable and vivacious person-ality, Mgr Caprio, is easy to get on with and likely to carry out the Pope's policies without ruffling as many feelings as Mgr Benelli did.

As far as is known, he has

little interest in Italian politics; and the Vatican can be expected in future to be less involved in Italian internal

affairs.

At the same time, Mgr
Benelli is expected to continue
his own, deep involvement at
the head—effectively although
not officially—of the Italian

hierarchy.
Considered primarity an administrator, Mgr Caprio is called to run what are obviously the closing stages of the Pope's reign. He has been chosen to

carry out policies that are already well established, rather than making innovations.

His personality is still very much an unknown quantity, and he will doubtless be watched with much curiosity: Looking much younger than n concinuing EEC membership his 62 years, Mgr Caprio has ad deterred British nationals. a long Vatican experience Parliamentary report, page 7 behind him.

#### t kidnap case between eld in Paris

s. June 14-The French were today holding seven for questioning about o-month-old kidnapping of Luchino Revelli-Beau-head of the Flat car firm

Aristy, a former govern-ninister in the Dominican Aristy, a former govern-constitution.
This means that the Bill will hic and a friend for many be regarded as adopted without of Signor Reveill-Beau-He disclosed recently the was acting as intery in reason negotiations
six other people
med were linked to
Aristy and might have
outacts with the kid-

s, police sources said. All were described as souly ora Revelli-Beaumont

ed, however, against the by the police.—Agence

# Giscard device for direct poll Bill

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, June 14
A special meeting of the
French Cabinet decided today
to allow the Prime Minister,
if necessary, to please the
Government's responsibility on
the seat of the Bill calling for
the ratification of the treaty
on direct elections, in accordance with Article 49 of the
constitution.

censure is carried against it, in the course of the debate which opened this afternoon in the National Assembly.

There is no chance of a censure motion as the Gaullists would not table it or vote for one tabled by the Opposition, and the Communists and the Socialists decided, this afternoon that they would not table.

one. The Government hoped secure the ratification of the Bill without resorting to a proout of keeping with the im-Government of the time, it is portance of a decision involving the future of European senators can examine the subunity and the reputation of France.

But it had no choice in the face of the Gaullists' determination to preserve the unity of their parliamentary party by insisting on the adjournment of the debate on the Bill. a vote, unless a motion of Cabinet this morning, was careful to place responsibility squarely where is belonged—

namely the Gaultists. "Mindful of the dignity of the National Assembly and the Senate", he declared. The Government considers that on question of national interest. linked with the ratification of a European agreement the prin-ciple of which was raised publicly in December, 1970 (at the Paris summit), and which has been negotiated over three years with our partners, then

stance of the problem, and pro-nounce publicly and personally by a vote. That is why the Government will take no initi-ative which might check the normal unfolding of the de-

But the statement goes on on this trial", Signor Giannino to say that "if procedural Guiso told reporters. "I have not been able to exercise so far the debate and the vote on the Bill, the-Cabinet authorizes the Prime Minister to pledge the Government's responsibility on a text of national importance. which involves the reputa-tion of France.

M. Michel Debré, a former

Prime Minister and an arch opponent of direct elections. has demanded the renegotiation of the election agreement which he claimed, was differeatly interpreted by France and

#### Defence lawyer withdraws -from Milan trial

Milan, June 14.-The defence lawyer of Renato Curcio re-signed foday, less than 24 hours before the trial was due to begin of the leader of the "Red Brigades" for the attempted

murder of a policeman. "I leave, slamming the door the right of preparation of the defence."

He quoted Signor Curcio as saying: "If the law of the state imposes court-appointed layers, the Red Brigades will suffer a new violation to which they will be able to respond only with acts of violence." Observers said the resignation

appeared to be a legal tactic to delay the trial and to try to portray it as a judicial process entirely in the hands of the state.-Reuter.

## Britain blocks EEC oil crisis plan

From Michael Hornsby Luxembourg, June 14

Britain today blocked a proposal by the European Commis-sion which could require EEC states to accept mandatory cuts of more than 10 per-cent in normal energy consumption in the event of a sudden threat to

oil supplies such as occurred after the 1973 Yom Kippur Dr Dickson Mabon. Minister of State at the Department of that Britain was "not prepared to accept cuts in excess of 10

per cent at the dictation of the As the proposal stands, the Commission would propose a cut in oil consumption of up to 10 per cent for an initial two month period. This is apparently acceptable to Bri-

But if after two months the energy shortfall appeared greater than originally exper-

ted, the Commission could propose that the target for reduc-ing oil consumption should be raised above 10 per cent and extended to include other forms of energy.

Ther proposal would be submitted to the Council of Min-isters within 10 days and

would be approved or rejected by majority vote. The petro-leum products saved would be shared out among EEC member states. Evidently referring to Brit-Energy, said after a meeting, ain's position as the EEC's only of the Council of Ministers here source of indigenous oil, Dr Mabon argued that it was "un-

to expect Britain to "carry the burden" of the energy-sharing scheme. Discussion of the scheme came during a wide-ranging re-

view of energy problems pre-sided over by Mr Benn, Secre-tary of State for Energy. The British delegation also made clear to its partners that the Government was not pre-

pared to comply with any

scheme which involved seeking

the prior approval of the Com-munity for the building of new oil refineries or the replace-ment of old ones. Such a scheme has been proposed by the Commission because of refinery overcapacity in the Community Dr Mabon also said he felt the EEC was treating Britain

unfairly by refusing to recog-nize that the Culbam laboratory near Oxford was the best site for the Community's thermonuclear fusion project.

Unlike West Germany, which has a rival site for the project, Britain to date had not been chosen for any important Com-munity project of this kind.

At a separate meeting of EEC environment ministers. presided over by Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, Britain appeared to be winning more sympathy than in the past for its opposi-tion to the imposition of uni-form emission limits to reduce



# Residential property also on pages 12 and 13

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### Commonwealth storm over whether to name President Amin

Diplomatic Correspondent Commonwealth leaders, after eaffirming their commitment n haman nights, were engaged a sharp discussion last night in whether Uganda should be ritioized by name. Country fter country spoke out against what is going on in Uganda, aux Nigeria acgued that the should not be men-

The meeting restricted to heads of government, was conducted in unusual secrecy, with no advisers present. Their aim the finel communique, due to be issued this evening. Feeling ran so high at the meeting that the discussion which was supposed to be over in an hour and a half, ran to double that time and will go on again today

Zambia and Tanzania, which have not concealed their strong disapproval of President Amin, were understood to favour out-right condemnation of the Ugandan regime. Most coun-tries believe that to conclude the conference without reference to Uganda would undermine the purpose and standing of the Commonwealth itself. They cited the association's declaration of principles, agreed in 1971: "We believe in the liberty of the individual, in equal rights for all citizens regardless of race, colour, creed or political belief. We therefore strive to promote in each of our countries those representative institutions and

own case at the conference. It tive?? it said.
was not quite isolated but very Britain is

ferent and quite separate matter from the internal affairs of a er country which is not. as it happens, represented at

British opposition to President Amin has been consistently strong Extensive diplomatic efforts to dissuade the Ugandan leader from setting foot in this loans and two thirds would be country continued for weeks, culcinating in Mr Callaghan's Mr Callaghan added that the letter informing him that his presence at the conference

would not be welcome.

At the same time, British policy has striven to maintain Commonwealth linkes with

in the past and, even more im-portant, to keep the lines open for the future when Uganda may need Commonwealth help

Two main issues were under stood to be dominating the heads of government discussion on Rhodesia: the extension of sanctions to cut Rhodesian oil supplies from South Africa and e role of the Rhodesian Army in any constitutional settlement. Mr Aboud Jumbe, the Tanzanian Vice-President, has said that African countries could support the British initiative, but only on the assumption that Britain intended to dismantle the Army which underwrites the Smith regime.

Although Mr Jumba, deputiz-ing for President Nyrerere, and ing on the dis ading of the Artny as a pre-

freedom under the laws that could be disarmed by negotiaare our common heritage."

Nigeriz crade the point, while us how this will be done, or not defending President Amin's at least give assurance that it conduct, that it would have been will be done before success is preferable for him to put his calended for the political initia-

much a lone voice putting its anxious, although for a differ-view. ent reason, about the demands The one or two others others to extend sanctions to prevent that took this view maintain South Africa supplying Rhothat the business of the Commonwealth conference is a difference in complex international

issues.
Mr Callaghan gave a spirited defence of Britain's aid effort when the economic discussions when the economic discussions concluded yesterday. The Prime Minister poinced out that British aid this year was increasing by £100m to £679m. This was almost entirely in grants not loans and two thirds would be soing to the poorest countries. wealth discussions echoed the concern of the recent London summit on the interdependence of the developed and the devel-

### Kampala radio silent on 'spy'

Nairobi, June 14 Uganda radio has made no reference for three days to Mr Robert Scanlon, the British-born engineer who was arrested last week for alleged spying and who was said by President Amin to be liable to execution

by firing squad.

There has been no confirmation from British and other sources in Uganda of reports, circulated by Agence France-Presse, that Mr Scanlon was billed in a Kampala prison at killed in a Kampala prison at the weekend. A Nairobi news-paper, the Daily Nation, re-ceived an anonymous telephone

#### Injunction on Uganda tea funds

By Michael Horsnell An injunction preventing the Ugandan Government from disposing of the proceeds of Ugandan tea sold recently in London was granted in the High Court yesterday.

of the secondary schools have given up holding classes because the students are stay-ing away. Instead the young-sters mill ground the streets in groups, discussing this week's commemoration of the first anniversary of the Soweto up-rising or the weekend acress of their leaders by the police. The injunction was sought by a British company that has never received compensation from the Ugandans for the nationalization of its tea estates worth £5m to £6m in against stones or other mis-siles. Four police vehicles and a number of public and private cars were damaged in more The Uganda Company (Hold-

ings) Ltd, a subsidiary of the Mitchell Cotts Group, which paper, the Daily Nation, received an anonymous telephone call last Friday, claiming to be from Kampala, and saying that Mr Scanlon was already dead.

### Muldoon pledge to act on apartheid sport links

statement pledged member gov-ernments vigorously to combat the evil of apartheid by withholding any form of support for, step to discourage, contact or competition by their nationals with sporting organizations, teams or sportsmen from South Africa or any other country where sports are organized on the basis of race, colour or

The statement went some way towards the "white" posi-tion by acknowledging "that it was for each government to determine in accordance with its laws the methods by which it might best discharge these commitments". (New Zealand, Britain and Canada do not refuse passports to travelling players or visas to visiting

sportsmen). The heads of government welcomed the meeting's " unanimous belief" that in the light of their consultations there were unlikely to be future sporting contacts of any significence between Commonwealth countries or their nationals and approved it. South Africa while that country "It might be a reasonable continues to practice "the guess that others will go along detestible policy of apartheid". with it", he said.

Some of their vechicles have been fitted with special tear gas dispensers which the local press has dubbed "sneeze machines". It is hoped these devices will dissuade the police from reaching for their guns with quite the alacrity they showed last June.

A reporter and a photographer from The World newspaper were detained by black police during the day.

The police say they want to At his press conference Mr Muldoon, looking weary and far from triumphant, pointed out that there had in fact been no significant sporting contacts between New Zealand and South Afroca since the 1975 tour. Indeed, he said, eight pros-pective engagements had been cancelled. All this had been chieved by quiet but effective discouragement.

discouragement.

"We have been taking practical steps for some considerable time and this was readily appreciated and recognized", he said. New Zeakand had meanwhile become more aware of the very intense feeling which the issue aroused in other parts of Asked whether he thought

the statement was strong enough for the Organization of African Unity (OAU), which has been coordinating black African sports policy, Mr Muldoon said he was no expert. But Nigeria and Tanzania, both prominent OAU members, had specifically subscribed to it (and helped draft the statement) and Dr Kaunda, the President,

It might be a reasonable has suddenly revived interest

#### Conference Notebook by Michael Leapman

### Delegates harangue the press for a place in the history books

on record their version of events before it is too late. influential hanging around the press centre with very little to do, and a well-equipped press conference room to harangue them in, proves an irresistible tempta-

Alastair McIntyre, who led a group of Commonwealth experts the rich-poor gap in the con-text of the world dialogue on The report recomformation of the world's socio-economic structure" (what else?) and yesterday Mr McIntyre sought to explain it in greater detail.

What we needed, he said, was action. We were "moving from the level of general analysis to the level of fine print". As part of that development, this conference is expected to establish a task force to tackle

They can set up all the task forces they like and there will still be no solution. In plain terms, a new international eco-nomic order means making the developed countries pay more for goods from the developing countries. The recent furore over the increase in the price of a single commodity, coffee, shows how politically unrealistic it is to expect the governments of the developed countries, anxious for reelection, to

On the dot of moon, we left Mr McIntyre in mid-sentence to rush to something more down-to-earth. Robert Muldoon was explaining why he had subscribed to the strong declaration of the best of tion of the heads of government ing sporting links with It was difficult for him. He

From Nicholas Ashford

A large pall of dirty, black smog hangs over Soweto these mornings. It is caused by the tens of thousands of wood and coal fires which the township's million or so inhabitants keep alight to protect them from the cold winter nights. The smog adds to the funereal armosphere of Soweto as it mourns those who died in Jast year's troubles.

both sombre and cense. Most

of their leaders by the police. Every so often police vans

go rushing past, their windows protected by thick wire mesh

than a dozen incidents today. The police have been equipped with Perspex shields and crash helmers which make them look

like Roman centurious.

Some of their vechicles have

The police say they want to avoid a confrontation with the students but will take firm action in the event of violence. For its part, the Soweto Students' Representative Council has urged its supporters in do

has urged its supporters to do nothing that would provoke police action. Neither group

All recaptured

in Tennessee

prison escape

From Our Own Correspondent

today about 12 miles from

Brushy Mountain prison.
This ends an intensive man-

nunt, and an incident which

engagements. Numerous dele-gates and officials seek to put and settled down to try to ex-on record their version of plain to the New Zealand press events before it is too late that his policy had not funds.
The fact of having scores of mentally altered, and to Afro-

correspondents Asian reporters that it had, the press centre At the risking of alienaging ference sessions my liberal New Zeakand friends, I have to say that he acquitted himself spleudidly. I particu-larly approved of the way be turned on African journalists who sought to expound their to me what your opinion is ", he rold one indignant Nigerian, " I'm here to consult with heads

> It happened that Mr Mukloon was the first man I met at my next engagement, a lunch given by diplomatic correspondents by daylomanc correspondents for heads of delegation. I put it to him that he had been a bit robust with his questioners, and he said that it was mothing compared with how he sometimes beliaved at home.

Press conferences, he said, were simply for the purpose of eliciting information, not for pedding a prejudice. He agreed, too, with my views on the New Economic Order. "We have too many conferences on it," he said. "All we do is have conferences. It's very good food and drink and all that, but it doesn't get us very far."

The lunch was on the balcony of the Company of t

of the Commonwealth Institute in Kensington, with 30 small floor area. One senior delegate was my good fortune to be seared next to his portly and smisble highness Prince

After a friendly altercation with a German reporter on his other side, who had comman-deered his roll, he told me that he had contributed little to the discussions at the conference. "I do not believe that people should say anything when they have nothing important to say,"

prepares to mourn last year's deaths

dents who had gathered out-side Orlando high school.

Several arrests were made. Tear gas was also used to dis-

perse students who attacked a car in another part of Soweto.

On th surface, at least, some of the wounds caused by

last year's unrest seem to be beginning to heal. In the Dube

area of central Soweto a brand new Barclays Bank building

new Bartlays Bank building has sprung up beside the charred remains of the prefabricated structure that was burnt out last year. At Jaberu, farther to the west, repairs are being carried out on the builet-riddled and smoke-blackened classrooms of Morris Isaacson school.

Many of the liquor stores that were attacked last year in protest against the sale of alcohol being used to help to

Police use tear gas again as a tense Soweto

eve the students suspiciously genuine.
through the grilled windows of their vehicles. The students defiantly jear and give black year to make blacks believe it

power salutes.

There have been a number of violent incidents during the past few days, but none so far involving serious injury. This afternoon the police used tear to back up controlled as the past of the police used tear to be the police used to be the policies of the poli



Mr Muldoon arriving at

kept to that principle, the con-ference would have ended in half the time, but he diplo-matically declined to agree. He said his main object was to en-sure that his country should continue to find markets for its

Formal speeches at the end were brief. James Callaghan was in a joby mood, saying how little he thought of reporters, but saying it in the nicest pos-

seems really to trust the other, blacks wait for the white have become more politically

year's unrest. That at least was

"Nothing really has been achieved as a result of last year's catastrophe", Mr Wilkie Kambule, principal of Orlando high school, says. "There have been promises and perhaps a slight change of animale on behalf of the Government, but this is not enough to dampen

this is not enough to dampen the explosive sort of situation you have here."

Mr Percy Qoboza, editor of the black newspaper The World, complains that there has been plenty of talk among

### Mr Laker cautious on Skytrain approval

Air Correspondent
The decision by President
Carrer to allow a start to the
Skytmain air service across the

North Atlantic comes after a six-year campaign by Mr F. A. "Freddie" Laker to have his revolutionary plan for cheap, walk-on air transport accepted

Mr Laker was uncharacteristically silent yesterday on the President's ruling, preferring m study it before making his views known at a press con-ference this morning at his base at Gatwick, the second

by the one-year trial period specified by the President, and also by the fact that at least two United States charter arises have applied for permission to operate similar services between New York and Lon-

President Carter also ruled that 60 days must pass before Skyrrain could began so that American arrives were able to put their cases for similar ser-vices to the United States Civil Aeronautics Board. This meons that the Laker Skytram probably will operate its maden services by the end of Sep-tember or early October.

A single fare would be £59 from London to New York, while a single from New York

to London would be £80. Laker will probably ask the British Civil Aviation Authority for an increase soon to keep up with inflation.

This makes a return ticket about the same price as an advance booking charter (ABC) fare on British Airways or any ABC rickets must be booked two months in advance; passengers would be able to go to Stan-stead sirport, London, on the morning of the Skytrain flight and, assuming there was room, walk on board, paying for their seat after takeoif. Meals, drinks, films and

entertainment would exira, and passengers bringing their own food would not be discouraged. "They can sat fish and chips on board if they like", Mr Laker has said. Peermission from the President for the chean Laker service came within hours of the decision by the New York Appeal Court to ban the premium-fare Concorde from landing in New York.

ing in New York.

Several years ago, Mr Laker embarrassed British Airways by making public his plan to operate Concorde profitably—a plan that was never taken up. But by then world aviation had become used to him acting the enjurit terrible, a trait repeatedly exercised during the long campaign to have Skytrain accepted.

### Fresh setback for Concorde in New York court

New York, June 14.

The Federal Court of Appeals in New York today struck down a lower court decision which had cleared the way for Concorde landings at Keunedy airport. But it did so in a way which left open the possibility that the ban on the Concorde might still be lifted.

The appeals court directed the local court of the land court to held a beau

the lower court to hold a hear-ing on the question whether the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates Kennedy, had treated the Concorde fairly and

people could eventually triumph over physical force.

"The police had the guns, but the sundents had the spirit and they were able to defy the police for nearly six months."

Dr. Butheleri says. "Those who will are the sundents are those

ror a group of people who are widely portrayed as heroes, they are a surprisingly modey bunch. The boys, some of them well into their 20s, wear surped blazers and school ties; the girls are dressed in black gym slips and coloured berets. To talk to, few of them are as militant as their reputations.

Mr Jabu Mazibuko, who became acring chairman of the

became acting chairman of the SSRC after last weekend's detention of Mr Sechaba Mont-

sitsi, the organization's leader,

The Government has incre- who have the ammunition of

The Government has introduced a home-ownership scheme and some new measures concerning school books and school attendance. It has also ennounced its intention to replace the new defunct and cotally discredited Urban Bantu Council with a proposed "community council", but all this does not emount to very much.

"Nothing really has been achieved as a result of last year's catastrophe", Mr Wilkie on the streets at a few hours' notice.

reasonably in imposing its ban for the past 13 months. "Should the port authority's action be found arbitrary and compatibility with Americ treaty arrangements", Court of Appeals said

The main finding in today's decision was that the port authority did have the right to prevent Concorde landings at Kennedy.

## Today's decision marks one further step in the long legal battle over Concorde landings in New York. But it is far from

### Gunmen trained in Angola'

Mr James Kruger, the Justice Minister, said in a report to Parkament on the killings that police investigating the entack had found more offensive material and a large

pamphlets relating to unrest in Johannesburg's black town-suip of Soweto. Three Scorpion machine pisuols, believed to have been made in Czechoslo-vakis, and two hand grenades had already been found at the

"Ir appears the people were trained in Luanda and that they were blacks from Mamaledo and Soweto who came back to Mapuno and came into Johannesburg from there. Mr Kruger said Mamaledo is a black township near Pretoris.

The whites were killed when the three Africans entered a department store's garage to find a group of whites having their mid-morning tea break Mr Kruger told the House of Assembly that the incident began at 11 am when three black men suspected of carrying firearms were confronted by members of the public, who chased them down the street.

chased them down the street.

After faring several shots ourside the garage at their pursuers, Mr Krüger said, the
Afticans "moved into the
garage, where one of them
opened fire on four white men
sating in their tea room. One
white man was killed instantly,
while enother was seriously
wounded and subsequently died
in hospital". sitsi, the organization's leader, insists that they are not reality a political body. The council's main objective remains the scrapping of the Bantu education system. Like Mr Montsirsi before him, he emphasizes the need to avoid violence.

"The students are respected not only because they are seen to have morad right on their side, but because they are seen been doing what their parems had only been talking about for years", Mr Qoboza says. in hospital ".

### British help for econom of Turkish **Cyprus**

Confidental export fig woduced by the Tur Sypriot Ministry of Comm and Industry in Nicosia sug that Britain is playing a l ing part in maintaining economy of the self-proclai federated state in north

According to the figt shown to me by official son in the Turkish Cypriot Adm tration, the United Kingdon now the chief export ma for Turkish Cyprus, accoun for 33.1 per cent of all exports last year. This is more than 3 per igher than sales to Tur higher than sales to Turwhich might have been expense to provide the largest 1 ket. According to officials higher the Turkish Cypriot Admittation has hitherto retraifrom giving any details of economy for fear that the Gr. Cypriots would attempt destroy it by taking leaction against shipping export companies doing bees with Turkish Cyprus. Citwo weeks ago, the Gr. Cypriots released from jai Danish sea captain impriso for sailing into the Turk controlled port of Famagust There is no way of check the accuracy of the Turk Cypriot figures, although Greek Cypriot Government undoubtedly study them interest. According to ministry papers here, Brilliast year imported from Almost the entire fruit ports were sent directly by to Britain from Turkish Cypriot of the ownich openity gave Famagus which might have been expe-

they were creted in bo which openly gave Famagu as their port of origin. I British fruit imports six were worth more than £1.75. Holland was Turkish Cypru-third international market

#### General Lanuss released but charges remain

From Our Correspondent Buenos Aires, June 14 An appeals court last nig ordered the release of Gener Alejandro Lanusse, form president of Argentina, i former Defence Minister a his Navy and Air For colleagues in the 1971-73 m tary junta, after they h spent 42 days in jail.

The four men were arrest on May 4 by order of a mag eduse of public office a other offences in awarding contract for an alumini plant in 1971.

The appeals court studthe case for three webefore ordering Gene
Lanosse and his former col-

gues to be released from prentive detention. It orde the investigation into the c to continue and did not qu the charges against the f men. -

25 years ago From The Times of Saturday, June 14, 1952

Lafavette's sword From Our Own Correspondent
Pares, June 13.—M. Pleven,
Fremch Mindster of Nati
Defence, has presented to the t
of Georgetown, South Caro
the sword of honour of
National Guard of Paris w
belonged to General Ladayerte.
occasion is the 175th anniver
of Ladayette's landing in Ame
R was at Georgetown in 1777
he first frod American soil,
impressive ceremonies were to
theid there today. The sword
ordered by Ladayette on his re
from the United States. It c
from the United States. It c
from the French revolutio
period when the straight sw
being considered an emblem of
anistocrats, was superseded by
curved sword. From Our Own Correspondent

### Cardinal sees human right as British policy plank By Clifford Longley throughout the world, Religious Affairs Correspondent of human of human long the protection of human long the long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, therefore shares the problem of human long throughout the world, the problem of human long throughout the world throughout throughout

ference to the Helsinki agree-

The protection of human rights should be the central plank in the British Government's foreign policy, the Archbishop of Westminster. Cardinal Hume, says in a starement issued today on the eve of the Belgrade follow-up conference to the Welsinki agree.

sons ought never to be sac-rificed for any other principle, Carolinal Hume declares. Individuals and groups must be secure from errest, torture and appresonment for political or ideological reasons, and reli-gious discrimination must be eradicated. To protest at the violation of human rights in another country is not an un-acceptable interference in someone else's internal affairs.

The cardinal mentions political prisoners in his s ment, two in the Soviet b and two in Latin America typifying the thousands it and elsewhere, who have i denied human rights. Theey are Petras Plump

Theey are Petras Plump
Lithusatian Roman Cath
who was sentenced to e
years in a strict regime pa
in 1973 for claiming reti
freedom; Sender Levinzon
Soviet Jew, sentenced to
years imprisonment two y
ago for his campaign to
allowed to emigrate to Is
Guillermo Alonso, arrester allowed to emigrate Guillermo Akonso, arrester Chile in 1974 and held tually as a hostage by Government since sumeone else's internal affairs.

The preliminary conference, which is expected to last six weeks, is attended by Mr Lan Sutherland, assistant undersecretary for European affairs at the Foreign Office.

Helsinki declaration, page 16

sumeone else's internal affairs.

"The brotherhood of man is to admit that he is detained to have a separate meeting at the homeorphic properties and Toroteo Grandel, a I guayan farmer, arrested in page 18 I know lity against the armed for that a man is being tortured, I am bortured too. And so I feel I am justified in protesting the cardinal advocates the individual who come in the individual who have a separate meeting at the Foreign Office.

As a Roman Catholic bishop he shares responsibility for the cardinal the violation have a chance of chant that he is detained to admit that he is detained and Toroteo Grandel, a I guayan farmer, arrested in page 18 I know lity against the armed for that he is being detained.

The preliminary conference, which is expected to last six which is expected to last six one individual who does not immediately conform.

As a Roman Catholic bishop he shares responsibility for the best chance of chant he concerns of the church people's mands. although the authorities re

## Beigin coalition ready next week

in Mr Ray's case.

From Moshe Brilliant

Tel Aviv, June 14 With Professor Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change deciding early this norming against joining a Likud government, Mr Mena-chem Beigin is proceeding to form a narrow coalition of his Likud group and religious parties. He will present it to the Knesset on Monday. the Knesset on Monday.

A spokesman for Mr Beigin posal to consist said that the Cabinet will comprise nine ministers represent the portfolios.

National Religious Party (NRP) and Mr Moshe Dayan, Party who was elected as a Labour candidate but is now an independent. Three Cabinet portfolios are to be held in serve for two or three months in the hope that the DMC may

reconsider its decision.

Another party source said when the Likud executive meets on Thursday there will be a proposal to consider the DMC's

NRP and Agudat Israel, another religious party, have not yet been signed and the assignment of cabinet portfolios is not definite. There are rival claims, within Likud Experience has shown that the formation of governments is often delayed by argument over cabinet jobs but Mr Beigin was said to be confident he will be able to introduce his government on Monday | general election.

#### Mr Bhutto agrees to hold another general election From Our Correspondent

alcohol being used to help to finance Soweto's running costs have been rebuilt. The West Rand Board, which administers Soweto, badly needs the revenue from liquor sales. However the board's own administrative offices, which were also singled out for artack because they represented white authority and domination, have not been repaired.

The sense of arger, resentment and humiliation among the township's residents, which

the township's residents, which erupted after June 16 last belong the black parents' however. If anything, these feelings have hardened and been achieved on the black become more deepty felt as side. For a start black people

Rawalpindi, June 14

Douglas Shelton, the last of the six prisoners who escaped last Friday with James derer of Dr Martin Luther monit-old political crisis after and riot king, the civil rights leader, their eighth round of talks was recaptured in Tennessee today.

both sides had agreed to settlement. another general election in the aurumn.

Provided there are no comother administrative changes to ensure a fair poll it is hoped that Government and Opposi-tion leaders will be able to make a formal announcement of agreement after the final round of discussions tomorrow.

began on June 3, were arranged on the initiative of King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, The Pakistan Government whose ambassador in Pakistan and Opposition were very close acted as mediator after the 12 to a settlement of the three weeks of violent disturbances month-old political crisis after and riots which followed the

Several other Muslim coun Maulana Kausari Niazi, who Arab Emirates, Kuwait and is one of the three members of Libya, made open efforts to Mr Bhutto's negotiating team, persuade both sides in Pakisaid here this evening that stan to seek a negotiated

Apparently these countries, which have a large number of Pakistanis working on their de-Provided there are no comvelopment programmes, regard
pilications in deciding upon a Pakistan as a source of
new election commission and
other administrative changes to
ensure a fair poll it is hoped vestments in Pakistan. After today's meeting both Government and Opposition spokesmen said that the remaining issues should be

ing to a tentative agreement the Opposition would not join an interim government and Mr.
Bhutto would continue to act
as Prime Minister until the
new election which will probably be held in October or The present talks, which November.

#### Belgrade talks open today on Helsinki accord From Dessa Trevisan

The follow-up conference to the Helsinki agreement opens here tomorrow to discuss the agenda and the dare for a higher level main conference Already it has become clear that the Russians and their East European allies are seeking procedural rules that would limit the discussion of the implementation of the human rights provisions of the Rel-

Diplomats from the nine European Community countries conferred privately today to coordinate their strategy before the opening of the conference. sultations began at the British Embassy, where they discussed important procedural questions. Britain is currently president of the European Community.

The 15 Nato countries planned to have a separate meeting at the American Embassy later to-

The preliminary conference, which is expected to last six weeks, is attended by Mr Ian Sutherland, assistant under-secretary for European affairs

Mr Michael Foot, Lord itement on devolution. Howthe that legisla-thould be enacted next. The Government, he ed, remained wholly com-to the establishment of

elected assemblies for dand Wales. d and Wales:
ot, id his statement, said;
ng the decision of the
not in represent the proposed
de motion on the Scotland
ales Bill, I amounced that
ierment were to invite dissuith each of the other
represented in the House.
Government's approach to lings gave approval to the thand and Wales.

Jovernment's view was that ther consideration of the half proceed within the genamework of the decisions the House had already land be considerative its at an early date.

Government therefore sugnitive the Bill might be to a Select Committee of itse, which would be empowing the best to a Select Committee of itse, which would be empowing the best was general support to suggestion of a Select see, with the exception of its meet the Covernment of the proposal.

Accordingly, the Government do not believe that in these chrome stances it would be assful to proceed with the appointment of a Select Committee.

Select Committee.

The Government remain whoffy committed to the establishment of directly-elected assemblies for Scotland and Wales, We believe it is esseptial that Parisment should seek to reform our system of government to give the people of Scotland and Wales a more effective and democratic influence in those matters of government which directly concern them within the context of the unity of the United Kingdom.

It is no longer practicable to contemplate further progress on the Scotland and Wales Bill in this session. However, it is our objective that legislation should be enacted next session.

To this end the Government are engaged in consultations on our proposals for legislation with our proposals for legislation with our remain very ready to welcome representations from any other part of the House.

Mr Francis Pym, Opposition spokesman on

part of the House.

Mr Francis Pym, Opposition spokesman (Cambridgeshire, C)—There will be disappointment and regret that Mr Foot has written off the interparty talks. There can be no progress so long as Mr Foot sticks to a scheme which proved in debate to be riddled with flaws and did not command the support of

problems which remained patently unresolved in his unlamented Bill.

With regard to Mr Foot's progwith regard to ser Foot's prog-nostications for the future, what does he mean by "objective"?. Does that mean a firm commitment for it does not sound like it? Will be publish a White Paper or some other, document before a Bill is produced so that the House can see what his tresh ideas, if any, are? If this is the Government's considered response after four months, the reaction will be one of astonishment at the absence of constructive ideas and disappointment at the rejection of our own proposals for the better handling of this vital matter. (Cheers and protests.)

protests.)
Mr Foor—I do not think there will be any sense of resemment in any quarter about the rejection of Mr Pym's plan, since that, we believe, was a device to do nothing. (Scot Nat theers.) He would merely have referred the matter back to pre-Kilbrandon days.
Mr Walter Clegg (North Pylde, C)—Why not? C)—Why not?

Mr Foot—I understand why some MPs want that, but such a wide-ranging discussion as that could not be helpful in making progress to devolution.

Mr Fym.—To misrepresent what we have been trying to do is imreasonable. I do not suppose he intended to do that, but I regret that he has tried to. There was general support

suggestion of a Select

see, with the exception of
inish National Party who
it meet the Covernment

sorthe proposal.

Sovernment believed that it

sovernment be general acceptance of
ma of reference for any
committee.

Conservative Party, bowconservative Party which the resentant Party Mr. P

misteading to the House.

Mr David Steele, Liberal leader (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—The fact that devolution is difficult is no excuse for doing nothing about it. We had discussions. The present consultations should be brought to an end before the summer recess. (Laughter.) A detailed statement of substance should be made to the House before we rise.

before we rise.

Mr Foot-It-may be that the best course is that there should be a statement before the summer recess. Flux, is very likely. Our determination is to produce legislation to be introduced by the beginning of next session. We are taking into actount the discussions we have had.

It would be very serious for the unity of the United Kingdom if this question was treated in a derisory fashion, as it is by some MPs.

Mr Donald Anderson (Success)

Mr Donald Anderson (Swansea, East, Lab)—If the referendum still past, 120)—It the referendum still stands, it would be worth consider-ing having it immediately after publication of the new proposals because, in respect of Wales at least, that would save a lot of parliamentary time.

Mr Poot—The Government con-cluded; and so did the House, that there should be a referendum and that it should ake place after the Bill had passed the Commons. That is much the best way it should be done.

Mr Enoch Pawell (South Down, Uti)—Will the Government be applying their minds between now and the beginning of the next seison to the continuum of the representation in this House of a major part of the United Kingdom which is to be given a legislative assembly of its own and will they refrain from introducing legisla-

Mr Foot—Mr Powell represents a part of the United Kingdom which for many years had a devolved administration. There are quite a lot of people in the part of the United Kingdom he represents who favour a devolved administration.

Contrary to the suggestion that we cannot devise such a system we believe it can be devised and operated along the general lines we We agree that producing these

proposals we must take into account the criticisms made in various parts of the House and seek to improve the measures. But to start by saying that no devolved form of administration is possible is a gospel of despair. That gospel could break up the United Kingdom if it were to be pursued.

dom if it were to be pursued.

Mr George Reid (East Stirlingshire and Clackmannan, Scot Nat)—Yet another whitewash job. Does Mr Foot expect any other reaction from the Scots press and public tomorrow to this particularly empty and barren piece of paper. Why has he forgotten the clear commitment of October 1974, the promise of a Scots power house?

This party will react positively to any genuinely constructive to any genuinely constructive proposals. The one way to jolt Westminster out of its complacency is to return a vastly increased number of nationalists at the next election.

done.

The best course is that a reference dum should take place when the people of Scotland and Wales know exactly what they will be woting about.

Mr Rooch Powell (South Down, Util)—Will the Government be applying their minds between now the mext election.

Mr Rooch Powell (South Down, Util)—Will the Government be applying their minds between now the consideration he and

I hope on consideration he and his party will be able to accept the proposals. The only proposals his party made during the discussions were proposals for a draft Bill I hope on consideration he and his party will be able to accept the proposals. The only proposals his sensitivity, I have understood his were proposals for a draft Bill which would not have had the slightest chance of passing this

ers of devolution getting it through.

hir Roderick MacFarquhar (Belper, Lab)—In any new legisla-tion will be look more favourably at providing taxation powers for a Scottish assembly? hr Funt—We have looked at this afresh. We have not yet found a solution to the problem athough we are quite prepared in the consultations which continue to try to

Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernaryon, Pl Cymru)—Today's non-statement will be seen by the people of Wales as ample confirmation that the Government have made no progress and do not have the determination to see progress made.

made.
Mr Malcolm Riftind (Edinburgh, Pentlands, C1—Anv new Scottish and Welsh Bill will come to the same sticky end as its predicessurunless it deals with the problem of the powers of Scottish and Weish MPs in this Rouse after devolu-tion. The afternatives are no devo-lution or parallel devolution.

Mr. Foot—His second suggestion is a recipe for the postponement of devolution for many years. He ought to know what are the dangers of proposing that devolution should be postpored until a time when robody would know whether anything was going to be done. The first proposition was one of the matters considered by the Kibrandon Committee. Mr Eric Heller (Liverpool, Walton, Lab)-We welcome discussion

in the next session; but it would be unwise to try and suggest that there should be a timerable to force them through.

what we are seeking to do.

Mr Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C)—Would be consider, postponing the question of direct elections to Europe until these matters have been internally resolved? (Laughter.) Mir Foot-I fully understand that

might be a popular proposal in some quarters. Whether it would unite the House of Commons I am not quite sure. I hone that the House as a whole will not think that these two propositions are interdependent. interdependent.

Mr. Co'in Phinns (Daille). West,
Co-Will be be prepared to assure
members of the Parliamentary
Labour Parry that if this Bill or
Ellis goes to the floor of the
House, it will be treated on matters of Cabinet responsibility and
directline whips in exactly the
same way that the Government Intend to treat the Bill on direct
elections?

Mr Foot—As far as I can see, for Mr Phinps it would not make any difference. Apparently he is determined not to support Lahour Party policy on these matters. There may be others who are more open to consecutive.

Mr from Stanbrook (Bromley Ornington, C)-Does he still adhere to debates on the European Communities Bill, namely that redicel constitutional charge should not be attempted without the surport of the major parties in

The surport of the major parties in the strie?

Mr Foot—What I said in that debate is that we should seek to have the full-hearted consent of the British people. That was what Mr Edward Heath said.

On charging the constitution, such proposals should be included to constitution. in party profifestives pur to the electorate. That was not the case in the measure put before us for taking us into the Common Mar-

specific proposition but to have the possibility of negotiating or ner-negotiation, no more no less. We put to the people in February and October our proposals for carrying through a devolution measure. We have a mandate from the country to the people in the proposals. the country to carry this measure on to the statute book.

Mr Nell Kinnock (Bedwellty, Lab)—If he continues to believe that the voice of second reading is for further progress on devolution-he is trying to sustain an unterable political idea that there is life after death on this subject. Mr Foot-He and I went to Llandudge to put our views to the representative democratic assembly of the Labour Perty in Wales. His eloquence was so persistent and overpowering that he lost the vote. The party voted overwhelmingly for what we are doing.

Mr Douglas Henderson (East Aberdensitive, Soil Nati-His enswers and the response from the Tory front bench are confirmation to the people of Scotland that they cannot trust Westminster parties to look after their interest. There for flow arter their interest. There is no point in crating out with 2ny further proposels unless he can assure the figure that the Government are able to carry a timetable region unductor a Bill. Willout it, it is just PR window dressing and a waste of time.

hir Foot—What people in Scotland should take note of is that all the Scotland National Party sought to do was to present us with a Bill which they knew would not have

the fefficst charge of getting through the House and was not a serious property. It was a propagated the exercise.

What we are properties is a Bill which can go through the Commons, which commons the commons a majority but which has to take into account the criticism made and the vote that we were unable to get for a timewhile motion. However much be seeks to raise this matter, he will not convince the people in Scotland that we are not in earnest. We are.

### overnment to pay compensation r damage caused by vaccines

e has there abound be conm for those seriously
d as a result of vaccingsion.
vid Ennals, Secretary of
for Social Services,
ed in a statement. He
is yet say when the scheme
he introduced, he said in

**Burde** 

als said: The Prime Minis-today published the text of ange of letters between and Lord Pearson, the a of the Royal Commission l Liability and Compen-or Personal Injury, about a for the benefit of those reply Lord Pearson says: loyal Commission has intoyal Commission has in-every much in mind the of vaccine damage. We a particular part of a very field with which our will have to deal, but we I reached the conclusion he kind of financial assist-

authority." glad to inform the House the light of the conclusion he royal commission have nisty damaged as a result

existing, as well as new, onse will understand that ere good reasons for the emt's reinciance to enter ym comminment in advance knowing the views of the mission. We still do not a details of the recommen-which the royal commis-l be making, but in the hal circimstances of vac-aged children, and bear-lind the strong case which made on their behalf and wrance which the Govern-ich to the vaccination pro-

right to make this clear intailed provisions of the the white particularly the vhich must be satisfied to entitlement and the it was amount of the payment be determined until

he wrone to wait until yet

be wrong to wait until yet, total fire showed up the y of national laws on fire mands. Mr James Spices orset, C) said when he Commission to bring an I ho ensure that botels in tunity would comply with an safety standard followires at hotels in Amster-Russeale in Mar

37 people had died in breaks and there was no travellers in the EEC could know what aws there were. In Bel-

aws mere were in beire were no specific fire
lotels.

rst stage, all Community
ould be obliged to put
is in every room on what
case of fire. Fire extshould be pur to public

fire regulations

the royal commission's report.

Although it will therefore not be possible for any scheme of payments to be put-iato effect for some time, I believe that this advance amountement of the Government's intension will be welcomed by the House generally and by the nothic at large.

Campeign which I hope will start soon. The joint committee stood firm and were unanimous that the risks of failure to have vaccination.

Dr Maurice Miller (East Kilbride, Lab)—If we do not committee the

Dr Gerard Vaughan, an Opposition spokesmen on social services (Reading, South, C)—The uncertainty has been damaging and discressing to the families concerned and the delay has led to serious problems in the immunication programmes. Difficulties are bound to continue until the details of this are known and since no decision pagns mere cound be are consequences for the child population in the return of extremely serious diseases such as diphineria and whooping cought. I hope-the will not run away from the necessity to impress upon the general public the necessity for these varcinations and immunizations.

grammes. Disactives are bound to continue until the details of this are known and since no decision can be made until the commission.

Mr. Emais—To the will be reflectly into the efficacy of the whooping cought vaccine generally and then make a statement on this?

Mr. Emais—It will be of great relef to the families and others concerned. I understand that the commission will be reporting during the autumn. As soon as their report is received we will seek not only to explore and examine it but to set up a scheme in order that payment may be made. I cannot give a date until the report is published.

I asked the joint committee to the families are further pask. With

there to be a further peak. With the basis of this material and the report of the Joint Advisory Committee I intend that there should be a major campaign appealing directly to parents to think of the interests of their own and the nation's children. I asked the joint committee to prepare and prolish a report on all the evidence on whooging cough vaccine that has been made available to them and this report will be published next week. Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent, South, Lab)—This statement is a victory for common sense and it

Mr Robin Cook (Edinburgh, Central, Lab)—In setting the criteria for applications could be bear in mind that some existing cases go back for over a decade and the standard of proof required will have to reflect the lapse of time in these cases? establishes an entirely new princiestablishes an experty new princi-ple of British social policy by com-pensating those who take risks, however small, for social good and the families concerned will be deeply grateful. these cases?

Mr Ennals—Some cases go back over as many as 20 years. It is tragically true that some brain-damaged children have already died. We have to establish, one of the most difficult tasks of all, the criteria for determining whether a person's damage is due to vaccines or not. Mr Ennals Mr Ashley has certainly put up a brave battle on behalf of the vaccine-damaged children. Over recent years there has been an alarming drop in the

vaccination against diphtheria, tet-anus, and whooping cough in Mr. John Hasmam (Exeter C)— The campaign for immunization must now be stepped up once again to ensure that the system does not break down with grave damage to children in future. This is compensation for all types of damage that might result from any type of vaccine, where it is Government policy to tecom-mend that it should be offered to

### Lack of papers Industry Bill

The report stage of the Coal Industry Bill was postponed after protests from Conservative MPs that copies of the Official Report, of the last two meetings of the standing committee on the Bill were not available because of a recent dispute at the Stationery Office printing works. Office printing works.
It was pointed out that because It was pointed out that because the reports were not produced, outside interests affected by the Bill had been unable to put forward proposals to meet their position. Conservatives, led by Mr. Peter. Rost (South-East Derbyshire), pressed for the proceedings on the Bill to be adjourned until the documents were available. Mr. Bichael Foot, Lord President of the Council (Ebbw Vale, Lab), intervened to amounce that, in view of the representations made, the Government were prepared to Labour Government was in pow they were constantly being und ed by civil servants and by We are witnessing (he said) people in the bireautraty and the Chil Service, underniming the Government in their plans in get the business through. Mr Foot-There is no question of any sabotage by any civil servant. Mr Skinner—That is what it looks like to me. Mr Foot-It may look like that to

House of Commons

Today at 3.80; Debate on support for the Arts to England and Wales.

Bill to curtail ministers' patronage

Mir Bennits Capavan (West Stirling-shire, Lab) was given leave to bring in a Bill to provide for a democracic system of appointment of ambassadors and other public servants.

He said his purpose was to curb the purpose was to curb the purpose was to curb the purpose of materials of the control of the cont

was no coincidence that he tabled his motion on the very day that Mr Peter lay was amounted as British's new smbassador to the United States.

Following this amnountement there was a foreseeable outcry throughout the country, particularly within the Labour movement.

There were allegations of penotics.

There were allegations of nepotism and in answer to this they were told that Mr Jay, despite the fact that he was the Prime Minister's

prospects

prediction about the employment

leavers, Mr Harold Walker, Minis-

He said that it was estimated that 634,000 Easter and summer term leavers would be seeking employment this year compared with about 616,000 in 1976.

It would appear (he went on) that the Easter leavers have fared berter than was generally anticipared. Of an expected 69,000 leavers a little over a quarter—19,000—registered as unemployed. Of these, between 6,000 and 7,000 entered an opposition of the construction of the second of

entered employment or training within four weeks. This indicates that about 80 per cent of the

Easter leavers are now in employ-

However, it is too early to try to make a prediction about the employment prospects of the sum-mer school leavers. Their placing

The Government are at present considering the Manpower Services, Commission's report "Young People and Work", and a statement to the House about this will be made by the Secretary of State (Mr Booth) as sood as possible.

Mr. Walker (Doncaster, Lab) added later that the Government would try to give a firm and positive response to the Holland report by the end of the mouth. He boped Mr. Booth would make a statement

nent or tradning.

of school

during question time;

tary candidate.

The undemocratic method of Mr
Jay's appointment was by no
means unique in British politics.
There were literally thousands of
jobs for the boys which could be
given out by Government ministers. At the top of the league was
the Lord Chancellor, who was in
charge of 800 full-time and 35,000
part-time appointments. part-time appointments.

I would like to see (he said) the

his 20dramer, I mean his father-in-law. (Laughter.)

I do not maintain that the
United States is a perfect democ-racy but certainly in this respect,
on the appointment of public
posts, they are at least two cen-turies ahead of us. The minister responsible should put his nominations to a select committee which would have the committee which would have the opportunity of scrutinizing such nominations and making recommendations to the full House of Commons. That would be a fairer system and it would reduce or eliminate the possibility of abuse. It would avoid the concided and the concided and the control below the control of th system of appointment being im-proved and we could do no worse than to look at the promised land to which Mr Jay has been sent by nasty ellegations of nepotism being made against our Prime Minister and it would be a giganic step forward for democracy.

## Employment | More plans taking shape for helping unemployed

There is no evidence that membership of the Common Market as such had protected countries from the effect of the world slump, Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment, said during questions about the latest unemployment figures.

ment and the prospect of even higher unemployment later in the year with school leavers. It is costing £4,000m, taking into account all the benefits, loss of tax payments and tax relief in certain circumstances, to finance this mountain of misery.

circumstances, to finance this mountain of misery.

Why is it that with 800 million bricks on the ground, a quarter of a million construction workers on the dole and thousands of people warning a roof over their heads in this era of the great debate about children's education, the Department of Employment and the Treasury cannot match up these three simple problems and get them solved straight away?

Mr Booth (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab)—There is no question of Lab)—There is no question of ministers in my department or the Treasury bench as a whole being blase about the level of unemployment. The improvements that have

the problem. There are a number of ways of estimating the cost, but it is far too high in terms of human misery Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab)—I hope I do not detect a mental considerations between the blase attitude developing on the Treasury beach about unemployown department and the Treasury on ways of dealing with the major point he has raised.

Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C)—Would prospects for employment in the United Kingdom be worse or better omited kingdom be worse or better if Britain were to leave the Community?

Mr Booth—I do not think that the question of coming out of the Common Market is one on which we should base employment prospects because we are convently. we should be a see are currently working within the framework of the Common Market to develop a number of employment policies.

My department has been successmeasures dealing with employment, so while we are in the Common Market we will use its agencies to the full to helping the

### Complaint of privilege

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) will rule tomorrow (Wednesday) on a matter raised by Miss Onnagh McDonald (Thurrock, Lab) involving a circular issued by the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children.

She said she respected the

society's right to lobby MPs, but the circular amounted to an attempt to prevent MPs from vor-ing according to their conscience in the standing committee on the Abortion (Amendments) Bill and attempted to stir up harred against individual named MPs.

#### Government defeats on tax allowances There were four Government the Treasury (Heywood and Rows-

defeats during proceedings in the Finance Bill standing committee on amendments to raise personal tax diowances. Opposition proposals to raise the Opposition proposals to raise the single person's allowance from £1,225 to £1,270, were supported by two Labour backbenchers, Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr) and Mrs Audrey Wise (Coventry, South-West). The amendments were carried by 18 votes to 16—majority against the Covernment, two.

Amendments moved by Mr Rooker to increase the over-65 pensioner's single allowance from £1,080 to £1,105 and the married allowance from £1,695 to £1,760 were supported by Mr John Pardoe less would be the need for (North Cornwall, L) and carried by 19 votes to 15—majority against the Government, four.

Mr Joel Barnett, Chief Secretary to ing tide of inflation.

too. Lab' said it would be veing to increase personal tax ellot are s or lose subsmatial amounts of revenue when they were in the middle of serious discussions on estrologs next year.

Mr Rooker said that he would be prepared to see the possible 2 per cent reduction in taxation longure in order to obtain the increases in allowances he sought. They could not vote for increased allowances for workers if there were not also increases for pensioners Mr David Howell- an Oppusition spokesman on Treatury affirs (Guildford, C said they sought to achieve a lower level of receion. The more that could be done the less would be the need for picking out special groups for special reliefs and arrangements for those

### British Rail Board has grant limit reduced

On the report stage of the Trans. Mr. Horam, referring to the port (Financial Provisions) Bill. Government amendment, said the Mr. Norman Fowler, Opposition Bill was a remporary blood transspokesman on transport (Sutton Cojdicield, C) moved an amendment to Clause 1 (Grants to British Railways Board towards certain revenue deficits) to reduce the total of grants which could be made to meet freight deficits from \$45m to \$25m. £45m to £25m.

He said that a Government amendment would make a reduction to 130m and this marked a significant agreement between the parties. There could be no social or economic justification for sunsidy of goods being taken from one part of the country to another. Mr John Horam, Under Secretary of Transport (Gateshaud, West, Lab) said that he had every conlidence in the ability of British Rail to live within the limits which the Government amendment would provide. The 130m celling of subsidy proposed was the figure which, on the best information available, he judged to be a safe maximum.

The Opposition amendment was withdrawn and the Government amendment agreed to. Freight Corporation to meet cash flow deficit). Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, C)

moved an amendment to reduce the ceiling for the subsidy to the Freight Corporation from £30m to £25m. It was discussed with a Covernment amendment to reduce

reconstruction they were propos ing later.

The £50m grant proposed in the Bill was intended to last from the beginning of 1977 until about the middle of 1978, until further legis-lation could be enacted. The reainton could be enacted. The rea-son for making the reduction to £30m was that the Bill was no longer to run from lanuary 1 but from enactment. Payments torl-ling £20m had been made so for this year which would not count against the limit in the Bill. The £10m was not an entitlement; it was a provision. The NFC would have to demonstrate their need for grants before it was paid.

Mr Moate's amendment was withdrawn and the Government amendment agreed to. The report stage was concluded and the Bill read the third time. House adjourned, 10.1 pm.

Mr Denzil Davies, Minister of Nur penni pavies, himister of State, Treasury, in a written reply, suid: Approximately 21,300,000 cupro-nickel Jubilee crowns have been minted to date. Of these some 20,700,000 were issued to banks and post offices before the Jubilee holiday. Minring is continuing at the rate of one million a week with the intention that all the public's demands may be met in full.

# Homosexual Bill fails: attack on groups who supported it

The Earl of Arran, moving the second reading of the Sexual Offences (Amendment) Bill which lowers the age of consent to homb-sexual acts in private from 21 to 18, said it would be almost 10 years in July since the 1967 Sexual Offences Act was given Royal

Assent.

Since then the age of majority had been lowered to 18, yet the aga of consent for a homosexual act in There had been a wide range of suggestions, from the Festival of Light proposal that the homosexnal age of consent should be 24 at one extreme to the proposition that ages of consent should be abolished altogether as a legal con-

buck stopped here. He would over be a party to lowering the permit-ted age one day below 18. Most men were disgusted by the idea of a homosexual act, but minorities had a right to be considered. There was such a thing as justice and compassion.

Lowering the age to 17 would be dangerous, and 16 w bordering on paederacy.

The Earl of Halsbury moved an

amendment saying that the House, in view of the groups in activities of groups and individuals exploiting male programion and its attendant corruption of youth, debasement of morals, and spread of renerreal disease, declined to give the Bill a second reading. He said like everybody else homosexuals had the choice of making the best or worst of their sinuation. The responsible one would no more molest little boys

Those who made the worst of their situation were the sick ones. Particularly masty were the sado-masochistic ones currently represented by the leathermen and the

The groups mentioned in the smendment were of two kinds with the social and pressure groups on one hand and the publishing groups on the other. These included the Campaign of Homosernal Equality, the Gay Liberation Front, the Scottish Minorities Group, the Union for Sexual Freedom in Ireland, and Gay International.

These morements held meetings and conferences and sponsored the production of "gay" tokens which enabled homosexuals to recognize each other. They organized benefits to raise funds for the publishing croups if they ran into legal troubles. Gay News being sued by Mrs Ten years ago no such groups existed so here was proof of

Apart from Goy News there were 17 assorted monthly glossies priced at around £1.50 each specializing in some form of kinkiness, sado-masochism, or white preference for coloured partners, and

With the help of homosexual dictionaries such as The Queen's Vernacular advertisements in these magazines could be decoded to show that they were used for prostitution and soliciting. For instance, the word model meant a male prostitute of the call boy variety using modelling on a front. On page two

of Gay News on May 19, an advertisement read: "Models Men you can earn £100 a week at least after taking our fashion and television course in modelling."

The publication of many of these educations are the second of the secon advertisements was in breach of the law, but there were few proseutions.
When it comes to procuring, pimping, soliciting and prostitu-

tion (he said) Gay News is in it up to the neck through its advertising it was also an invitation to blackrevenues, thereby involving the social group willy-nilly in its own degradation.

them their natural sexual activity, called "consent" but "seduction by bribery were quite a few case knew this had occurred the barrooms the counters of Lo social group willy-nilly in its own degradation.

These are sick folk indeed; they nay deserve our compassion, but may deserve our compassion, but do not deserve access to our under-graduate age groups. By receiving the support of the sick, the Bill becomes a sick Bill and it should not be given the courtesy of a second radius. second results.

Lord Campbell of Croy (C) said the 1967 Act was a measure of tolerance towards a minority in the community. It also protected

oung men who were not basically omosexual from being unnecessarily drawn into that fraternity.

They must now consider the situation where an older man who was homosexual was attracted to a voung man who was not a homosexual. The younger man under 21 might admire and respect the older man and be led into practices he would never otherwise have been involved in. Most people would wish to prevent this happening.

There were Servicemen of 16 who went into active service when they were 17. If this Bill was passed on the basis of young men of 18 being old enough to die for their country, it would be an invitheir country, it would be an invi-tation to those people who wanted to see the age of consent reduced even below 18. He would vote for the amendment. Lord Beaumont of Whitley (L) said this was a simple and necessary Bill because there was little doubt that the age of 21 was far too high. It was consensus of most responsible authorities that homo-

sexual tendencies were formed very young in life. The thought that bevies of over-18s were hared into homosexuality by older people who perverted and ruined them for life was frankly a

such. Lady Gaitskell (Lab) said homoextuality was a perfectly natural thing: It was natural for young people. Most people eventually became heterosexual, some remained homosexual and there was nothing very wrong with that The Bishop of Birmingham said he regarded homosexual acts as an undoubted deviation from the natural order and in religious terms as contrary to Divine intention.

The Marquess of Lothian (C) said the lowering of the age to 15; however logical it might seem in some respects, could only make matters worse. It would go some way to making life easier for what might be described as homeocytal might be described as homosexua Viscount Ingleby (Ind) said

teacher at a large comprehensive school in London wrote to him saying teachers were being put under great pressure at schools these days from organizations like the Family Planning Association, the Campaign for Homosexual Equality, the Albany Trust and even the National Youth Bureau, which was financed by Government grants, to see homosexual acts as normal, natural and right. In addition to pressure from these sources, there was also pressure from the National Union of Sudents. -

The Earl of Longford (Lab) said it was not true that by the age of 18 a person's disposition was settled for life. People who were homosexuals at university later went on to have children and grandchildren. tairv tale.

There was a psychological young man of 18 had been cordanger for boys between 18 and 21 rupted by a middle aged man of who had no outlet for what was to wealth and position. This could be

securion by bribery " and there were quite a few cases where he knew this had occurred.

The Countess of Loudoun said some people might be born homosexuals, but they could not be a homosexual alone. It involved corruption and perversion of others. The Bishop of Norwich said the Bill was illiberal and cruel. Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minis-ter of State, Home Office, said per or State, frome Office, Sain because of the need to study the question of sexual offences, the law relating to the age of cruseau was being considered by the Home Secretary's Criminal Law Revision Committee and the policy advisory committee on sexual offences in the context of a wider review of

sexual offences. He understood the policy advi-sory committee had made a careful study of the issue of the minimum age for homosexuals and had sought and obtained views from a wide range of organizations and individuals. It was too soon to say what the views of the two committees were likely to be.

His view was that they should wair until these committees had reported before going further to decriminalize homosexual acts. This was an issue of substantial importance where views were divided. It was not a simple question. It should not be the subject of a hasty decision without the support of the full report of a highly competent committee. He would urge the Earl of Arran to withdraw his Bill today. If he did not he (Lord Harris) would be nearly to support is unable to support it.

The amendment rejecting the Bill was carried by 146 votes to

25—majority, 121.
The Sexual Offences (Scotland) Bill passed its committee stage. The Import of Live Fish (Scot-land) Bill passed its committee stage and the Licensing (Amend-ment) Bill was read a second time. House adjourned, 9.57 pm.

posal to eliminate C double taxation

posal to eliminate double and the setting up of a ration procedure. Under would be able to appeal he tax authorities in the er scates concerned and commission, including int members as well as idves of tax authorities.

olution was moved by Mres Bernard Couste, ratfor the committee. He hetween associated nteral covenants and ami-edures now existing were

tr carried manimously a RD), for the Christian Democrats, from its Committee on said the move would improve the and Monetary Affairs functioning of the Community, an action programme was necessary. action programme was necessary.

Long term, it would dismantle the
fiscal differences between the member states.
Signor Aido Masulio (Italy, Comm) said associated companies could easily use dodges to get

snoke detectors and alarma installed. Hotels should also be regularly inspected and earn certi-ficates for display.

Mr Henk Vredeling, Commissioner for social affairs, said it would be illusory to assume in the short term that they could replace the existing, lungle of national fire regulations with Community measures. But soon they would have to start on hazmouthing safety measures and fire extinguishers in factories. An notel was also a place of work for the staff.

Mr Michael Shaw (Scarborough C) said it would be wrong to seel to indicate that such tragedies were restricted to particular coun

rst stage, all Community of the condition of the conditio

transfers of profits from one area less favoured as regards tax to another area more favoured.

Mr Richard Burke, Commissione responsible for fiscal matters said double taxation could distort direct taxation if an enterprise in the Community was in competition with another which did not suffer dopble taxation. International tax evasion should be eliminated by appropriate measures and not by The London Hydraulic Power the system of double taxation. man Schworer (Germany, the system of double taxation.

and considered Mr Ennals-There will be a new iticism of jungle delays Coal

> The report stage of the Bill was then deferred until a later date and the House proceeded with the next business, the Transport (Financial Provisions) Bill. Parliamentary notices

him but it is nothing of the sort.

House of Lords Private Bill

### Authorities prepared to arrange talks with Packer

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

As a postcript to a definitive statement issued at Lord's last night after the emergency meeting of the International Cricket Conferof the International Cricket Conference, it was said that the ICC would be prepared to meet Mr Kerry Packer to discuss his proposed cricket "circus" at the earliest opportunity. Whether by accident or design, Mr Packer was leaving for Australia, via America, just as Mr J. A. Bailey, as Secretary of MCC, and therefore of the ICC, was making this known. That the member countries of ICC are prepared to meet Mr CC are prepared to meet Mr acker is a good thing; it might e wrong, though, to read into this

Packer Is a good thing; it might be wrong, though, to read into this that rhey are ready to allow him more than the smallest concessions. Mr Bailey spoke of a "united front" at this emergency meeting—united and determined. It think, to keep control of international cricket.

A number of recommendations backed by the "full weight," of yesterday's meeting, will be put to the various governing boddes between now and the full meeting of the ICC on July 26 and 27, also at Lord's. It is at that meeting of the ICC on July 26 and 27, also golog, advise ment does not say so:

"At a special meeting of the International Cricket Conference at Lord's, representatives of the International Cricket Conference at

to a large extent, are financed by profits from Test matches and sponsorship. Private promotion may, because of the involvement of "named" players have an effect on attendances at, and possible sponsorship of, Test and other first-class cricket. This can only be detrimental to the game at all levels.

"Whilst it is agreed that top-class players should be adequately rewarded for their skills, such rewards must be commensurate with the overall welfare of the game and the interests of all players.

players.

Major public interest is in
Test cricket and the game depends on international competition at this level. Test matches can only be between teams representing

their countries.

The ambition of every cricketer should be to play for his country, both at home and abroad. Anything that detracts from this ambition and risks lowering the status thing that detracts from this ambition and risks lowering the status of Test cricket is against the interests of the game.

"Bearing in mind the foregoing, Mr Kerry Packer is being advised that should he wish to discuss his plans with representatives of the Test match playing countries, a meeting will be arranged at the earliest convenient opportunity."

Richard Gilliat, Hampshire's captain, has a fractured cheekbone and nose and misses today's county championship match against Essex at Portsmouth.

County championship

### Boycott may soon play for England again

By John Woodcock

Too late to be chosen for
Thursday's first Test match
against Australia, Geoffrey Boycott has at long last toid Alec
Bedser, chairman of the selectors,
that he is prepared to make himself unconditionally available to
play for England again. play for England again.

In letting the word drop that he has had a change of heart, Boycott has shown a nice sense of timing. Judging by the way England's other leading cricketers are defecting to Mr Packer, the Yorkshire captain will have emerged as a national hero by the and of the summer, his own end of the summer, his own absence from the Test side, when Thomson, Lillee, Roberts, Holding and Daniel were battering less capable batsmen, having been widely forgotten.

Boycott last played for England against India in 1974. He has missed 28 Test matches since then, for a variety of reasons some of

Matches abandoned

which even he is probably not sure about. The fact that he felt he should have been offered the he should have been offered the Test captaincy, ahead of Denness and Greig, is certainly one of the more introspective of cricketers, he is also one of the best of batsmen, whose standing has to be finally confirmed by proving that he can play genuinely fast bowling as well as he plays almost everything else.

From now on, Boycott will no doubt be considered for an England place in the same way as everyone else. Whether the selectors hold it against him that he absconded for so long when he was so badly needed, for reasons that are not to have endeared him to them, is for them to decide. I rather think that before long he will be back—making runs for England and being tipped for the captaincy while others prepare for a winter's isolation, perhaps longer, between Brisbane and Pertin.

Bawling: Jarvis. 2—0—10—9: Julien

1—2—15—0: Underwood. 35—12—56

——4: Shepherd. ——1—29—0: Asif.

1—0—8—0: Rowe 54—7: 85—5:

Woolmer, 5—5—0. Kent. 7 points.
Sussey 3. No play yesterday.

PORTSMOUTH: Hampst re v Middlesex, Middle-sex, 25t for 6 dec 11
Remarkey 125 not out 6. 7. Raddey 54;
Hampshire, 03 for 6 Bowline: Daniel.
Edmonds, 5—0—10—0: Featherstone, 12—11—1. Hampshire 2 points.

Middle-sex 5. No play yesterday.

Second XI competition

LEICESTER: Lekestershire 11-v Warwickshire 11. No play yesterday.

Worksmitchire 11. No play yesterday.

Warwickshire 11. No play yesterday.

Warwickshire 11. No play yesterday.

### A Brönte backcloth to uneventful play

LEEDS: Yorkshire (0 pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (0). Several Ingredients, singly or in

combination, are necessary to obtain a result once the first two days of a championship match have been washed out by rain. They include bad batting, devastations ing bowling, a poor wicket, but, above all, unaminity between the captains that a result should be reached. All were missing yesterday at Headingley.

Boycort, like most other capasking them to bat when he won the toss. Nottinghamshire respon-ded by making 232 for five before they declared shortly before 4 o'clock. It left Yorkshire a batting time of 45 minutes and 20 overs, which in reality left the match

beyond resuscitation.

As Smedley, the Nottinghamshire captain, and Hassau walked off when the declaration was made, at least one Yorkshire memroom. Most of the handful of spectators, who had been admitted free, left the ground at this stage rree, tert the ground at this stages and missed the concluding stages as Yorkshire played out time. They had clearly had enough on a cold, gloomy day marked by black clouds and blustery winds. These bent the trees and howled Inese bear the trees and nowed round the empty members' pavi-lion in a manner extraordinary for June and reminded us we were not too far from Brome country. On these occasions, blame can-On these occasions, blame cannot always be apportioned easily or fairly. Under the regulations, when less than eight hours remain of a championship game, no bonus points are available, merely 12 points for victory in a one-inaings match. This was the only ground in the country where cricket was possible. Those 12 points, had they been gained would have put Yorkshire at the top of the table. Nottinghamshire, near the bottom and as short as ever of penetrative bowling, were always likely to be in a quandary. This is not the first championship game reduced to one day to end tamely because of the unwritten law that the opposition should not be presented with victory.

the opposition should not be presented with victory.

Perhaps it is time the championship regulations were changed now that modern administrators have experience of the assets and defects of limited overs cricket. A stipulation, for instance, of 55 overs asside in this sort of simution would certainly have provided more relevance to everything that happened yesterday.

When Yorkshire went in, Boycott and Hampshire scored 27 from 17 overs before the last 20 overs were signalled and the players finally went off with seven overs left. A pulled six by Boycott off White provided the only filcker of laterest.

Rowrott ineritable was the focal

Boycott, inevitably, was the focal point of attention all day, though, in the modern idiom, he sensibly kept a low profile. When Boycott arrived at the ground in the morn-

ing, he declined to comment on his decision to make himself available for England again. All day he referred questioners to Mr Bedser, the chairman of selectors.

Those closest to Yorkshire cricket know that Boycott first contacted Mr Bedser about returning to the England fold two weeks ago when Yorkshire were playing ago when yorkshire were playing in Cardiff. He asked for an assurance that, if the England captaincy became vacant in the future, his past unvarilability would not rule him out as a candidate. One gathers this assurance at that juncture was

not given.

In recent days Boycott, it appears, has suddenly realized that at 36 he does not have a great deal longer to play cricket at the highest level. He had, in effect, reached crossroads of his own making and had to take a decision. He therefore decided over the weekend to return to Test match cricket, if chosen, without making any conditions, though it seems lie has little reason to believe that the authorities would bear a grudge should he ever become a candidate for the captaincy.

should he ever become a candidate for the capitaling.

The official Vorkshire viewpoint-was expressed by Mr John Temple, chairman of the cricket committee, who said: "I am absolutely delighted and I know that the rest of the club will share my feelings: It has always been our policy to encourage players who are good enough to represent their country even though it may effect our own chances."

The Nottinghamshire innings

The Nottinghamshire innings first thing began shakily on an easy paced wicket against accurate seam bowling. Old took two good carches in the gully, and Nottinghamshire were 54 for three from 20 overs. A subdued Randall and Johnson added 52 together before Johnson was well caught at second slip. Randall was finally bearen by Old after batting 140 minutes before Smedley and Hassan came together. All through, "Yorkshire's bowling, was steady, but it was an element of challenge made and accepted which was so saidy missing throughour a day best forgotten. The Nottinghamshire innings

NOTTINGHAMEHIRE NOTTINGHAMEHUEP

J. Harris, c Old, b Stevenson, A. Todd, 1-b-w, b Robinson, w. Randall, 1-b-w, b Old, E. B. Rice, c Old, b Stevenson D. Johnson, c. Hampahire, b Stevenson Stevenson, and out

Total 15 wkts dec). . . R. A. White. 1B. French. P. Hitinson, and D. R. Doshi did. ... Fall of wickets: 1—48, 2—45, —54, 4—106, 5—138.

### New bonus scheme for county players

County cricketers will benefit award of £500. The scheme starts by £10,000 a year from an incentive scheme, sponsored by Bonuspian Ltd. in association with the Cricketers' Association. The prizes will be in the form of vouchers, negotiable at most of Britain's leading stores.

The management of bonuses are not intended to top-up the earnings of leading players, but to give additional incentives to all first-class cricketers.

Performances in one-day and three-day county marches will be considered. Test cricketers will be eligible, but not for performances in Tests.

in Tests.

Bonusplan Ltd are to make an annual donation of £2,000 to the Cricketers' Association. They are also offering £500 to start a fund for English umpires and are inviting cricket's other leading sponsors to contribute. The judges are John Arlott, Charles Elliott and Jim Laker.

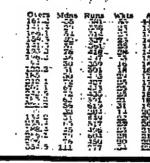
### Leading first class averages

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP CAMDIFF: Giamorgun v Soverset, 11.0 io 6.507. C.C.I.CESTERSHIRE: Gloucestershire v Colorshire (21.50 to 7.0). PORTSMONTH Hampshire v Essex STECONO XI COMPETITION
ORGESTER: Workestershire II v War-

MANCHESTER: Lincoshir: b Lei-cesiershire. Loicestershire. X1 for 0 113 overs: Bowling: Croft, 7—1—10 01: Lee, 7—11—7—0: Arrowsmith. 1— 0—2—0. No play yealershire.

Today's cricket

Batting 



Golf

### Overseas challenger shares lead

Anne-Marie Palli, one of the strong overseas challengers, had the rare experience of holing two wedge shoits at successive hoits during the first round of the 36 hole qualifying competition for the British Women's Champion, fought back well after taking an eight, three over par, at the 11th when she sent her third shot skating across the green and found the ball in a hole.

Miss Lee-Smith, from Newcastle upon Tyne, elected to drop clear under a stroke penalty. Her recovery finished well short of the cashire, yesterday.

The first came at the short 10th hole where she chipped into the hole from a distance of 12 feet for a par three and then to her surprise, pitched into the hole from 40 yards for an eagle three

the next.

The spectacular performance corned the 22-year-old French champion a share of the lead along with England's Julia Green-wina. Joan Smith (Scotland) and Theresa Moran (Ireland), all on par 75. The target was set by the Curtis Cup player, Miss Green-halgh, for many years the back-tone of British golf who has yet in add this covered crown to her inglist of achievements.

Miss Greenhalgh went off to a cort is sert with two birdles in the first four holes and made at the next. first four holes and made only two mistakes, being bun-bered at the fifth and taking five at the 13th through having a bad

ie for her second

the last hole to finish on \$2.

Mrs Barbaer, a former Curtis
Cup player, fought back well after
taking sixes at the first two
holes coming home in a par 37.
Miss Lee, the Northamptonshire
county champion, covered the first
nine holes in 37, but dropped
three strokes at two holes—the
16th and 18th.

Another 18 holes will be played
today and the leading 32 players
will qualify for the match-play
stages which begin on Thursday.

Miss Lee-Smith, from Newcastle upon Tyne, elected to drop clear under a stroke penalty. Her recovery finished well short of the recovery finished well short of the hole and she took three putts to hole out in three over par. Having taken a six, two over par, at the eighth where she was bunkered, she was five over for 11 holes played.

Miss Harrold, the former English champion, played splendidy to cover the first time holes in 37, one below par. One of her best holes was the night where her five wood second shot found the heart of the night green for a birdle four.

Miss Harrold who, along with 5.430
Miss Lee-Smith, plans to attend the American LPGA School in 6.345
order to get her player's card. 8.376
was still one under par after 14
holes, but "blew up" taking a Out 3,097

### First round scores

Miss South had three successive birdies from the ninth, holing a part of four yards at the short 10th and one from five feet at the next, but failed to overtake Miss Greenhalch because she bunkered her second to the 18th.

Miss Moran's best performance was an eagle three at the fifth, where she chapted into the bole from 20 feet, but her hopes of gaining an outricht lead vamshed when the took three puts at the little. Jensie, Miss L. Harroid, two of Britain's leading women amateur golfers, both ran into trubble. Miss Lee-Smith, the 25-year-old British strokeplay

Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par

#### Olympic Games

#### An explosive subject for IOC thought

Prague, June 14.—The International Olympic Committee (10C) have to decide this week what privileges to grant Radio Free Europe, an explosive subject which could undermine the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. The IOC executive board have studied the draft of a new rule which would provide a loophole for shutting Radio Free Europe (RFE) out of the Olympics. (RFE) out of the Olympics.

Philip O. Krumm, international affairs chairman of the United States Olympic Association, was deeply concerned about it. "If Radio Free Europe, is denied accreditation, the United States might not send a team to Moscow", Krumm said in an interview, Krumm is not a member of the IOC, which opens its 79th session here in Prague tomorrow. He is here for sub-committee meetings.

Doug'as Roby, a United States

meetings.

Dong'as Roby, a United States member of the IOC for 25 years, took a more moderate view. "I don't think it would come to that", he said. "I don't the broadcastant staff of Radio Free Europe really expects to go to Moscow anyway. They would be persona non grata".

"But many of us are worried about the effect a decision like this might have on United States federal funds to help the Olympic movement—the winter games of 1950 in Lake Placed, for example "....AP.

The controversial part of the

The controversial part of the new rule, dealing with accreditation of press and television, says:
"The purpose of the accreditation is to allow them and their assistants to report on the Olympic Games in their own countries."

# Mottram drawn best of British men

Tennis Correspondent

The draw for the Wimbledon championships, which begin next Monday, is held alongside the bar in the press restaurant at the All England Club. Yesterdoy the juxtaposition was unusually apt. No matter how deeply they may be immersed in alcoholic juices, journalists are seldom more confused and profix than the cluster of officials who took two hours to sort out the order of battle. There was so much scope for satire that Jonathan Swift or Gilbert and Sullivan would have been enraptured by a scene that fell just short of farce and had the makings of chaos.

The gentley dogged officials. Tennis Correspondent

of chaos.

The gentally dogged officials, who kept their heads and waded through bafflement to understanding, were only parify to blame. They might have done their homework better. But the homework is ridiculously difficult: these days. work better. But the homework is ridiculously difficult these days. Like much else in the game, the business of making a draw has been taken over by men (modvated it is true, by a desire to be fair) who have a kind of perverse genius for complicating simple issues. So the question of where the seeds and the byes should go is governed—raffier, confused—by this rule or that, to such a point that no man can be quite store what he is doing.

But the officials score a point for tenacity. Somehow all the lines were tilled and everyone seemed to be satisfied. The last 16 in the men's singles should be Comnors y Smith. Lutz v Gottfried, Tauner v Panatta, Dent v Ramirez, Gernlaitis v Stockton, Cox v Vilas, Nastase v Stockton,

Fibak v Fillol. The first round of the women's singles promises an corresponding pleasures; although there will be a domestic bounchouche in Miss Wade's clash with Joanna Durie, of Bristol, aged 15, who won British junior championships on three different surfaces last year.

An even younger connection will

last year.

An even younger competitor will,
be Tracy Austin, of California,
aged 14, who could incer Miss
Evert in the fluird round. What
an orgy of nostaigia there would
be if Mrs King were to play Maria
Rugge at the sum of the fluire. be if Mrs King were to play Maria Bueno at the same stage. Bur Miss Bueno is unlikely to get past. Janet Newberry, who beat Miss Navaztilova in the United States championship and recently won the Raifan title and reached the last four in Paris. The 1962 champion, Karen Susman, now 34, has such an encouraging draw that she may be Miss Barker's opponent in the last 16.

Miss Wade has been lucky in Miss Wade has been lucky in that her eighth of the draw conthat her eighth of the draw contains three qualifiers and no one who should cause her any apprehension. In the men's event Gerulaitis has had good news and bad news. His group of 15 includes four qualifiers. But it also includes Gorman and one of the most fancied contenders, Stockton, whose second-round opponent should be a memory called Laver.

Of Retain's leading men Mot.

should be a memory called Laver.

Of Britain's leading men, Mottrum has the best draw and, if he does his stuff, should have some fun with Fibak or Fillol in the third round. Cox has an intimidating second round appointment with Alexander, one of the most threatening "floaters" in the draw. Taylor, who has a better Wimbledon record than any other British player since Fred Perry, has, a draw that looks less promising now than it would have done a few years ago. But it is just possible that he may still have it in him to reach the last 16. John Lloyd will be the first target for Tanner's mighty service and Richard Lewis has drawn Connors. The men's doubles will be immediately interesting: Riessen and Tanner v Laver, and Newcombs.



Susan Barker, the No 4 seed at Wimbledon, in action Britain against Denmark in the Federation Cup. Eastbourne yesterday.

and Pasarell and van Dillen v Ball and Miss Evert or the champs and Warwick. Lutz and Smith, seeded third, will be wary of Alexander and Dear in the second round. In this round, too, Britain's Davis Cup pair, the brothers David and John Lloyd, will probably meet the second seeds. Hewitz and McMilea.

A. British Wighman Cup pair, the women may have be ferrified to reside the implementation of the revised prize moments of the revised prize moments of the revised prize moments of the reside the semi-finel round. The opponents wisting for them would have to reach the eight of the singles to surply only probably, he Miss Casals.

### The first round draw in all five events at Wimbledon

Men's singles

RULATUS (US) + T. Gorman

er; (Ch) v B. Prejons COX (CE) v N. Spear (Y).
Alexander (A) v A. Lloyd (GB).
Bohnsteet (US) v Qualifier.
Dominguer (F) v S. Menon (in).
Martin (US) v D. Schneider (SA).
Raffela (A) v R. Tsylor (GB).
Valli (SA) v A. Belan ur (Co).
VILAS (Ava) v J. Koder (Cr).
NASTASE (RO) v Tom Gunisson.
US).

Primer (WG) v Ousiliter
A. Stone (A) v C. Krignayy (St)
M. Solomon (UE) v S. Dockety
M. Solomon (UE) v S. Dockety
M. Pisak (Pe) v J. Fillol (Ch)
J. E. Mortanik (Sw) v Qualifier
M. Millon (SA) v J. Prespender
C. Mottram (GB) v J. Resea (US)
N. Pilic (Y) v M. Pinter (US)
N. Wayman (GB) v M. Edmorson
M. M. Machetis v R. J. Solution of S. Machetis
M. Fisher and J. R. McMaints v R. J.
M. Wayman (GB) v M. Edmorson
M. Fisher and J. R. McMaints v R. J.
M. Pillok And M. M. Machetis
M. Fisher and J. R. McMaints v R. J.
M. Pillok And M. M. McLettis
M. Fisher and J. R. Solution
M. Fisher and J. R. McCatter
M. J. Schemer
M. Fisher and J. R. McCatter
M. J. Schemer
M. J. Schemer
M. J. McCatter

F. SLOVE (N) S. Sampones (TV.)
Gunda (Beglum) v L. Duponi
(US)
McDude (SA), a bye:
Shaw (US) & bye:
Holiaday (US) v L. Hoven (GB):
Shai (Ro) & bye.
Charles (GB) v B. Simon (F).
Bentzer (Sw) & bye.
(GB):
MAVRATILGVA (US) v G. Colos
(GB);

(US), a bys.

) v T. Rartford (SA),

US), a bys.

v S. Mapple (CB),

Women's doubles V R. Marsikova (CZ) a (US) a bye (US) Simmonds (P)

McClace and A. S. Mappin R. A. Lewis and Missister Compared and F. J. Barford.
Mayor and R. J. Barford.
Mayor and R. J. Barford.
Mayor and R. D. Rinddell, \*\* bys.

A. Hoskoff And J. S. RLOSS V. A. Amstralis: Arg.
Shaw and V. J. Ziegenius V. D. L.
Frontholz and P. A. Teeguhrden.
Frontholz and P. Miss M. Kruger.
Edit J. Jacon: M. Methods M. Netherlands

Mixed doubles

### Connors may pull out of British players in quiet Queen's Club event but confident start

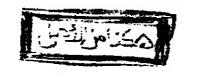
Jimmy Counors, the No 1 seed for next week's Wimbledon tennis champlonship; may withdraw from the 150,000 grass court intermitional routement sponsored by withdraw from the 150,000 grass court intermitional routement indoors. The country of the same state of the work of the same state of

The United States, seede The United States, seene meet Britain in Saturday's which carries a first priz 123,900, looked formidable Christine Evert, the Wimb champion, and Billy Jean easily winning their magness.

beal Mass Bernegger and Miss Wi
6—0, 6—1.

AUSTRALIA 3. RODONESIA
Promische beat A. Satarno, 6—0,
K. Beid beat L. Samarno, 6—0,
Miss Reid and Miss W. Turnbul
Miss Satarno and Miss E. Nig
6—1, 6—0.

FRANCE 3. LUXEMSOURG
Dury beat F. Pers. Wagner, 6—0,
F. Thinnesin beat D. Meunier,
F. Thinnesin beat D. Meunier,
F. Thinnesin beat Miss
Wagner, 6—6, 6—0, 3—1,
Mannes first; G. Sievens be
Matanaka, 6—1, 6—0: B. Coppe
N. Salo, 4—6, 10—8, 3—6;
Kiess and Miss K. Fakuoks, 6—2,
GREAT BERTIANS, DERMARN NETHERLANDS 3, URUGUAY Vessles beat C. Guarmo. 6—0. B. Stove beat F. Boniccill. 6—5. Mrs Vessles and Miss Stove be Boniccilli and Miss Guarino. 6—0.



### ady Capulet ought retain abeaten record

g Correspondent gr Correspondent
or Piggutt, so often the man
moment at Royal Ascot in
set, seems to have a good
of having a field day there
fremoon. It is not difficult
pisage his riding three winmink that he will win the
Mary Stakes on Amaranda
he Coronation Stakes on
Capalet and no one ought
surprised if he also comes
mose in the Bessborough
on Count, who is trained
nee.

randa (3.05) is my idea of the best bets of the meetchiscussing her last week, by Wragg, who is his assistant, likened Amaro a "Flying machine" and precisely what she looked tyork in May when she are with the Zetland Stakes. That race Amaranda had tried on the Waterhall round at Newmarket by her moded treiner, who said hat she had galloped better ny two year-old he had had yard since that brilliantly ly, Cynara, worked on the rial ground before she won teen Mary Stakes in 1960.

Newmarket Ottrespondent nem Mary Stakes in 1960.

Newmerket correspondent is yesterday that he would prised if Amaranda were today. So shall I. The tree of her opposition would no comprise Parmesh and Purse, who both ran with a st Sandown Park last and Princess Zena, who ar first and only race at yet without generating as mood of excitement that had created at York. nda had created at York.

Capulet, Piggor's ride in ronation Stakes, put up a ig performance at the h midway through last when she won the Irish because she had never run Yet her inexperience did event her from totally out. Bold Fantasy and Lady lowards the end, and both m had won their previous

hose who witnessed it and a which suggests that she to retain her unbeaten reday at the expense of d, who finished third in 00 Guineas at Newmarket hid again in the Prix St five lengths behind the Free Steph Silv Maddie five lengths behind the t French filly, Madelia. in the year Sanedtid a gamble for her French ons at Ascot when she won 100 Guineas trial. The was testing that day, so the not to be ill at ease rain-softened turf this

stration started favourite Irish 1,000 Guiness after we victories on the Cur-out she managed to finish enth, a long way behind apulet. There is ground for g that Count might be y treated in the Bess-

al Ascot programme

sion (BBC 1): 3.45 race. (BBC 2): 2.30, 3.05, 3.45 and

RSEY STAKES (3-9-0: £8,675: 7f)

20-03 Reading (R. Wobsier), P. Prondergest, Inc. 9-6 G. Starkey 12 2-124 Lady More (R. Sangater), B. Hills, 9-3 E. Johnson 9 231-1 Castes Sey (D) (Baychain Ltd., New Rightsid Chub), 100-1 Red Letter Day (C) (Mrs D. McChancott), P. Walvyn 6 S. 100-1 Red Letter Day (C) (Mrs D. McChancott), P. Walvyn 6 S. 100-1 Digitals (R. C. H. Sherif Nasser Bri Jongil), C. Britsin, 13 B-10-200 Etherne General (C) (P. Phelippa), M. Siyate, 8-0. 10 F. Cook 10 P. Coo

saino Boy, 4-1 Star of Erm. 11-C Soits II Valcano. 6-1 Dark Nobia. cose Souls, 10-1 Lack Mere, 12-1 Red Letter Day, La Ville Da Rive. disable the orders.

1 Ameranda (D) (D. Mollor), M. Wregs, 8-8 . L. Pisgott 4 321 Enid Calling (D) (M. Thresby), M. Rasmise, 8-8

JEEN MARY STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £13,046 : 5f)

time I am relying upon a short list comprising Ashbro Laddo, Aliante and My Hussar. It was in March when I was looking at his horses at Warren Place that thenry Cecil first told me that he thought Aliante was the type to win the Hunt Cup and now I hope to see his words come true. There was much to like about the way Aliante ran in the Newbury Spring Cup, which has been his only race this season. He finished second, beaten three lengths by Air Trooper, and it is possible he was attempting the impossible intat

this season. He finished second, beaten three lengths by Air Trooper, and it is possible be was attempting the impossible that day, trying as he was to give that greatly improved horse in the soft ground today. Last year Ashbro Laddo who is the sort to ravel in the soft ground today. Last year Ashbro Laddo wou twice at Sandown and I regard him as a big danger to Ahane. Rumper-up to Jumping Hill in this race 12 months ago, My Hussar is fancied to go one better by his trainer, John Sutchiffe. At his best My Hussar has the bearing of Yamadori, who finished a length behind him in third place last year, and is how 9 fb worse off. The weather could have turned against one of the aute-post favourites, Kashiwa, who is known to prefer fast ground.

On the other head soft ground could enable Rindomantade to run far better than he has done hitherto this season. He has won the Victoria Cup at Ascot in his time and he is not without a good chance at his best. Casho Boy. Softo H Valcano and Star of Erin are the three I expect to run well in the Jersey Stakes. Casho Boy made many friends at Chester when he carried 9 st 3 lb to an impressive victory in a handicap on his first appearance of the season. Likewise Sotto II vulcamo pleased many a critical eye at Saudown Park last month when he carried 9 st 6 lb to a comfortable victory in a similar race. He was giving 10 lb to the second, EHand Road. That performance looks even better than it did et the time because Elland Road has paid his conqueror a glowing tribute by whoming livice since then.

On the other hand it must be debatable whether Casho Boy or

On the other hand it must be debatable whether Casino Boy or Sotto II Vulcano can quire match Star of Eriu's recent form. After finishing fifth in the Irish 2,000 Current And four and about form. Guineas only four-and-a-half leagths believed Pampapaul and The Minstret, he then beat Wolverlife and Poacher's Moon over today's distance on the Curragh. His victims that day are both good older horses and that was a performance of considerable ment.

Chantilly result

PRIX BERTEUX. (Group III: 3-y-o 211.757; Im 77; Yeipan, ch c. by Yeipan—Zampena (J. Dolbern) 8-9 ... A. Gibert Memoratil, D. C. by Rhigro—Marie Memorachi, 5 c, by Rhero Marie
Alban (Marchese Incisa della
Rochota) 8-11 . P. Paquei
Coase Grande, yr c, by Don—
Chamberd (Countess Sarthyany)
8-9 . B. Samani
ALSO RAN: Frock Current,
Modellon; Source, Sacting, Laughing
PARI-MUTUEL: Win



Jellaby strides home from Lord Helpus (cen tre) and Free State in the Queen Anne Stakes.

### Solinus follows family tradition

Figure drew blood with the Cashel trainer's first Royal Ascot runner in 1977 when Soldnus ran out a decisive winner of the Coventry stakes yesterday. This victory completed a unique family traile as Soldnus's full brother, Cawston's Clown, capsured this race last year and bis dam, Cawston's Pride, took the Queen Mary Snakes in 1970.

took the Queen Mary Stakes in 1970.

Apart from a brief instant when Woodchat moved into the lead at balfway, the witner made all the truming. Staying on strongly in the closing stages, Solinus won by three tengths from Sharpen Your Eve with Swing Bridge a length and a half away, third.

Solinus, who provided O'Brien with his seventeenth success at this meeting is a well-grown, strongly muscled coft and looked for more mature than his rivals in the paddock beforehand. He was bought as part of a parkage deal by Robert Sangster. The deal comprised Cawston's Chown, who was in foal to Never Say Die, and Solinus, who was then a foal at foot. Mr Sangster took the mere to his sind in Kentucky. After being delivered of a coft foal, Cawston's Chown unfortunately died when it foal seath to Tharch. Solinus was hought as a yearling for \$65,000 by Danney Schwartz, an entrepensor from Palm Springs.

Mr Schwartz then sold a 20 per cent share back to Mr Sangster.

the Prix Robert Papin at Maisons-Lafitre as Solinus's next objective. O'Brien and Piggott narrowly faile dto land a double when a blinkered and muzzled Marinsky was caught in the dying seconds of the St James's Falace Stakes by Don ridden by Edward Hide. Marinsky has all the ability in the world, but lacks the courage to match it. However, he should certainly win high class races on faster ground. Below the distance he had the whole field off the bridle and in trouble. It was only Don's will to win and stamina that snatched this victory for Bill Elsey and the colt's owner, Eugene Ryan, a Wenford farmer. What a year this has been for

Deer share back to Mr Sangster.
The American has two horses in training in England, one being Delita Sierva, a wto-year-old whom Barry Hills has saidled to win three races, and Brumi, in whom he recently bought a quarter chere from Charles St George.
O'Briesa envisages either the Richmond Sinkes at Goodwood or a high note when lately weeker day, enterprisingly ridden by Joe Mercer, made every yard of the running in the Prince of Wales's Stakes. Charles St George, who owns the winner in partnership with Harry Demetrion, bought the four-year-old privately last winner 517 33-0217 Andy Rew (D) (G. Marshall), P. Cole, 4-8-5 . G. Bexter 14 519 110-622 Cherta Pearl (D) (G. Harwood), J. Etherington, 5-9-0

4.20 CORONATION STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £14,085: 1m)
501 1400-03 As Blessed (Mrs M. Lemos). C. Britishn, 9-0 . E.
503 1332-01 Gradies (D) (Bauonges H. Thyssen). R. Houghles

412 02-30 Mace (H. Wills), B. Bobbs, 8-7 11-8 Lady Capplet, 7-2 Orchestration 9-2 Sanedist, 8-1 No Gradiva, 12-1 Polchesia, 16-1 Haco, 20-1 others.

407 07-110 Orchestration (Mister V. McLaumann.) P. Engery 2
407 07-110 Orchestration (Mister V. McLaumann.) P. Engery 2
408 30-140 Patcinella (D) (C. St. George), H. Price. S-O. B. Reylor 1
410 072-123 Sanothid (C) (G. Samema, O. Donielo, S-O. A. Leccuta 4
411 90-3224 Stradey, Park (Mrs. R. Cotjerill), R. Hammen. J. Morcer 6
412 10-1224 Stradey Park (Mrs. R. Cotjerill), R. Hammen. J. Morcer 6
413 10-1234 Stradey Park (Mrs. R. Cotjerill), R. Hammen. J. Morcer 6
414 10-124 Stradey Park (Mrs. R. Cotjerill), R. Hammen. J. Morcer 6
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410 10-124 Stradey Park (Mrs. R. Cotjerill), R. Morcer 6
410 10-124 Stradey Park (Mrs

when you consider that two When you consider that two inches of rain had fallen on the raceourse since Friday night, it was surprising that the going was little worse than soft. This is entirely due to the foresight of the clerk of the course, Captain Micholas Beaumont, who stopped watering the course 10 days ago when the present bad weather was forecast.

forecast.

The ground conditions were very much in favour of Jellaby who, revelling in the mud, outstayed his opponents in the Queen Ame Stakes. The 9-4 joint favourire, Free Stare, falled to last out the mile in the prevailing conditions. Jellaby is trained by Ryan Price for Essa Alkhalfa, a member of the rolling family of

Vilgora doubt

Monty Steven's Vilgora, winner of the Temple Stakes at Sandown Park, will be a non-runner in the Kings Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot on Friday if the going is soft.

Vote for Aristocracy

Charles Haughey, one of the leaders of the Duff Opposition in Dublin, is hoping for a unique double within the next 10 days—to head the poll once more in his constituency in the Republic's General Election tomorrow and to have his colours carried successfully in the Irish Sweeps Derby at the Currach on June 25. He

#### Royal Ascot results 1.30 (2.32) QUEEN ANNE STAKES ET,934: 1m)

25-1 Breaking Exercise, Chop-Chop, 35-1 others.

FORM: Silver Sizel. see Kashiwa.
Ashbro Laddo, see Andy Rew and
Ahants, Kashiwa (9-8). 3rd, besten 11.
2'-1. to The Nadi Ruyale (8-8) and
Trusted (9-8). with Chop-Chop (8-1). Sond trusted (9-8). With Chop-Chop (8-1). Sond trusted (9-8). 

3.5 (5.0 PRINCE O PWALES STAKES
(613,272: 1'am)
Lachy Wednarday, br c, by Rol
Soles Paviors (C. St Goorge),
4.9-1 ... J. Mercor (5-6 lay)
Paviors bh by Rollsman U-Pieve
(H. Blagrave), b. Taytor (35-1) 2
Radeshy, br c, by HuntercombeSettes Pair (C. Elliot), 4-9-4
P. Eddery (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Gunner B (4th),
9-1 Crown Bowles, 5 ran,
H. Cocal, at Newmarket, 41, nk,
2min 16.1 leec,

4.20 (4.22) COVENTRY STAKES (2-y-c: 215,386; 6f) Sellmer, b. c. by Commedy Star—Cawston's Pride (D. Schwartz), 8-11 ... L. Piggott (7-4 fav) Sharpen Your Eye, ch. c. by Sharpen Up.—Pie Eye, ch. c. by Swing Bridge, ch. c. by Swing Bridge, ch. c. by Swing Bridge, B-11 ... P. COOK (20-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 4-1 Soldiers Point (4h), 9-1 Royal Pumsele, 14-1 Brigado of Guards, Lime Grove, Red Emerald, 16-1 Fosterridge, 20-1 Horze Martin, King For A Day, Skah, woodchal, 15-1 Silver Loyd, Three Bars, Tuthillad, Ragain, 17 ran, 1071E; Win, 22: places, 17p. 42n, O'Shion, in Poecasi, 25.50, 1-1, 1 min 18.90sec. Wahed did not run.

(3-y-0 fulles: £15.695: 17sh)

Nanfelous, ch f. by Northfields—
Nanctie (Mrs B. Firstone),
8-10 ... W. Swinbarn (15-2) 1

Basaca, b f. by Busied—Saraca
(Countess M. Esterhary), 8-10

Miss Pinkie, ch f, by Connaught—
Picture Light If. Joel), 8-10

ALSO RAN: 7-6 fav Triple First
(4h), 7-1 fav Triple First
(4h), 7-1 fav Triple First
(4h), 10-1 furlet, 9-1 Melody, 20-1

Brightly, Joranic, 50-1 Zarah, 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 92p. phros. ... 17p.
15p. doa' foreuse, £1.45, 0. Weld,
in Ireland, 41, 11, 2min 40.60seo,

STAKES (5-y-0: E13,455: 1m)

Sen II, ch c, by Yeijsw God—
Dogara (Mr E. Ryan), 9-0
E. Hide (11-2) 1

Marinisty, b c, by Northern Dancer
—Those (Mr A. Ciore), 9-0
L. Piggott (9-2)

Tachypens, b c, by Hoffoot—Sulvi
(Mr G. Cambanis: 9-0
G. Lewis (6-4 fav) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Pampapaul, 16-1
Gailant Weish, Sx Ship, 50-1 Mac

Kelty, 7 ran.

TOTE: Win, Sip: places, 230, 190: neity. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win. 55p: pleces. 23p, 19p:
dual forecast. £1.20. W. Elsey. 3t
Mallon. Hd. 4l. Imin 46.57sec
TOTE DOUBLE: Mathale and
Nanticiouls, £39905. TREBLE: Locky
Wednesday. Solius and Don II.
£24.45. JACKPOT, £1.268.

Cheen.

Cock of the North Stakes, Haydock Park: Marthles Lobel, Gung-She. Aldershoe, Brave, Hussar, The Gascon, War Whoop. Ectipse Stakes, Sendown Park: Kasteel, Diagramalic, Blushing Croom, Concerting, July Stakes, Newmarket: Galant Prince, Aderikal, Bravo, The Gascon, King George Stakes, Goodwood: Regal Rey. Lencachire Cake. Prof. Regal Regal Rey. Lencachire Cake. Prof. Regal Rey. Regal Regal

### England's game with Uruguay may turn out the most intimidating

From Norman Fox Football Correspondent Buenos Aires, June 14

England's third and last match of their South American tour (12.30 Thursday morning la Brimin) takes them on a short journey from here to Uruguay tomorrow. In theory it will be their least difficult same bur recent least difficult game, but recent experiences of other visiting teams to Montevideo suggest that it could also be the most intimi-

experiences of other visiting teams to Montevideo suggest that it could also be the most intimidating.

The West Germans, who are also touring South America, report that their 2—0 defeat of Uruguay last week was made Into a difficult task only by rough play. They finished the game with five injured players, although none was seriously hurt. Uruguay clearly wanted to gain some compensation for another year of decline by avoiding defeat against the world champions, but it would seem that their skills are now limited and aggression too often becomes their theme. But we should not condemn on hearsay evidence or overlook the depression they are enduring.

They are becalmed more firmly than England, who at least have a faint chance of qualifying for next year's World Cup final competition. Elimination for Uruguay came earlier this year and was a particularly heavy blow as the last stages of the competition are to be held here, just across the River Plate. They were the first holders of the trophy, in 1930, and won again in 1950. Until quite recently they had a good receord of international achievement, but their embarrassment at falling to qualify in the World Cup was made wurse by being in a group that contained Bolivia and Venezuela, who are comparatively weak.

Failure was met with angry disbelief. Uruguay had become accustomed to a position among the leading three football countries of South America. So it was inevitable that their Argendia-horn coach, Juan Hohberg, would resign. In Argentius, too, there was some annoyance because their controversial World Cup finances would have been helped along by thousands of visitors from Uruguay. Football in Uruguay is not financially cheerful, either. There is not enough money for the leading clubs to buy players from other South American countries and too lew good ones of their own to export.

Playing Uruguay last, after draws with Brazil and Argentica.

own to export.

Playing Uruguay last, after draws with Brazil and Argentiza, should give England an opportunity to do more than finish their tour unbeaten. That in itself would be satisfactory. But not the team offer cometing until the team offer something more positive they may be deluded. A brief viewing of the West Germans on television here

confirmed that by comparison England were marking time. The Germans already seem to have

come to terms with the loss of Beckenbauer and have several



outstanding players new to international football. All that England have proved All that England have proved thus far is that tours are good for solidarity, at least among those players who are chosen to appear. However, the team emerging now do not inspire as much hope as at this time last year when they returned from the United States. A year has gone without progress and, in terms of discovery, this voyage has offered little more than a respite from criticism. criticism. A breakfast-time remark this

A breakfast-time remark this morning crisply put the truth:
"It's a long way to come to find a left back"—the reference being to Cherry, who has played so well in that position, aithough, of course, that was his original club position. Incidentally, it is only fair to report that Cherry received an apologetic telephone call from Bertoni, the player who punched him in the game with Argentina on Sunday, and Bertoni has been on television to make his peace on television to make his peace with England. URUGUAY: Clavilo: de los Sanies, Rivadavia, Salomon, Savier, Carrosco, Peretra, Manoir, Rodriguez, Sanielli, Olivora,

national match beween England and Scotland recently, has been between England and West Germeny on Saturday.

The Wembley Stadium pitch.

The Wembley authorities say that although the playing surface will not have its usual immaculate appearance, the pitch will be "both presentable and playable". New goalposts and nets have also been erected. All 45,000 seats for the international lave been sold and a 60,000 crowd is

#### Mahoney unhappy

John Mahoney, Stoke City's Weish International midfield player, will have talks with George Eastham, the manager, later this week, to decide his future. Mahoney, aged 29, is not happy about the prospect of playing second division football next season and could ask for a transfer.

### Scotland confident of victory in Chile

Santiago, June 14.—Scotland are in top form and will almost certainly beat Chile in the first match of their Latin American football tour in preparation for next year's World Cup, according to the Scotsisch chach. Alex McLeod, here in Argentina, hastily put together in Argentina, hastily put together in Carlos and one in the local press and to start at criticism from the local press and when Union Espanola, placed when Union Espanola, placed in the local championship standings, lost to the local championship to disbanded their national side beaten."

McLeod said, however, that the local press and the placed in the local press and the placed in the local championship standings, lost to the local championship to the world Cup and the local championship standings, lost to the local championship to the placed with the local championship standings, lost to the local championship to the local championship standings, lost to the local championship to the scot-rational side after failing to qualify for the World Cup and the local press and the placed water to stage it an hour later to disbanded their rational side after failing to qualify for the World Cup in the local press and the placed water to stage it an hour later to disbanded their rational side after failing to qualify for the World Cup in the local championship standings, lost to the local championship standings and local championship standings are championship standings.

6 pm (2200 GMT) but the Chileans want to stage it an hour later to ensure maximum attendance.

Chile, who disbanded their national side after failing to qualify for the World Cup finals in Argendina, hastily put together a team from five Santiago and one tyina del Mar club sides to play the Scots.

When Union Espanda, placed second in the local championsing standings, lost to the local championsing standi

Surely beat Chile.

The starting time for the match at the Chilean National Stadium bere tomorrow night has not been fixed so far. Scotland are push-

### Docherty denies an interest in Tueart

Tommy Docherty, the Manchester United manager, last night denied rumours linking Deamis Tueart, Manchester City's unsettled winger, with the Old Trafford club. Tueart is currently in a deadlock with City over a new compact, bur Docherty said: "I already have the two best wingers in the country in Steve Coppell and Gordon Hill and I don't think Tueart could get impour side." I dear the country in Steve Coppell and Gordon Hill and I don't think Tueart could get impour side." The City manager, who has been given a interest in Mick Channon, of Southampton and Joe Jordan, of Southampton and Joe Jordan, of Southampton and Joe Jordan, of City they ever do come on the market, United and Scotland player, were invited from condinental clubs by Leeds vesterday afternoon but they will have to be substantial. This was made clear by the manager, Jimmy Armfield, who that Jordan was on offer to Continental club." Book has dready had one offer for Trevor Blackpool's valuation of Mick Tuned down, and he considered Blackpool's valuation of Mick Walsh as much too high.

The City manager is meeting the close season, revealed an interest in Mick Channon, of Southampton and Joe Jordan, of the current feeling is that an interest in Mick Channon, of Southampton and Joe Jordan, of Southampton and Joe Jordan

#### Boxing

#### Conteh may get chance of title bout

Tokyo, June 14.—Jose Sulaiman, president of the World Boxing Council, said he today he had asked his executive board to consider giving Britain's former lightheavyweight world champion, John Conteh, a chance to regain his title.

Conteh, a chance to regain his title.

Sulaiman, on a business trip, said he had asked the board to review the case of Conteh, who was stripped of his world title last month for failing to travel to Monte Carlo to defend his title against Miguel Angel Cuello, of Arzentina.

to Monte Carlo to defend his title against Miguel Angel Cuello, of Argentina.

Cuello later won the title by knocking out Jesse Burnett of the United States, who was named as a replacement in the match.

Sulaiman said five of the board's 17 members have already approved a title contest between Cuello and Conteh, with the winner defending against Yugoslavia's Mate Parlov, within 90 days.

Sulaiman said Parlov was not available to challenge Cuello for the title because he had to defend his European title against Jorge Hansen of Denmark.

The WBC flyweight champion.

Miguel Canto of Mexico, enters the ring as favourite to retain his title against Japanese challenger, Kimio Puresawa, here tomorrow night. Furesawa, 17, however, has improved recently and could upset the champion if the 15-round bout.

The fleet-footed Canto last appeared here when he wrested the title from Shoji Oguma of Japan on points in Sendai, northern Japan, in January 1975. Canto is making his eighth defence of the title.—Reuter.

Rugby League

#### Australia prepare to meet well-drilled Britons

Sydney, June 14.—Arthur Beetson and Tom Raudomkis passed fitness tests here today and were cleared for the Australian squad to meet Great Britain in their Rugby League World Cup match in Brisbane on Saturday. Beetson, the captain, who has been troubled by an ankle injury, passed his test easily and showed no sign of discomfort.

Randomkis, who injured his left knee during a club manch at the weekend, also had no difficulty in passing his test and will be fit for Saturday's match. All the other 10 New South Wales players in the team passed their tests and will fly tomorrow morning to Brisbane, where the three Queenstand players in the squad will undergo similar tests for Saturday's match.

The Australian coach, Terry Pearnley, said today that the and predicted that the Australians were capable of vast improvement on the form they showed in their 21—9 win against France last Saturday.

"We were very flat against the Frenchmen but the boys realize the British side is a far different proposition", he said. "The Great Britain side is extremely well-drilled and there are many players we will have to watch for yellows the Britain side is extremely well-drilled and there are many players we will have to watch for yellows the Britain side is extremely well-drilled and there are many players we will have to watch for yellows the Britain side out the half the Britain side is extremely well-drilled and there are many players we will have to watch for yellows the second half.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

Yachting

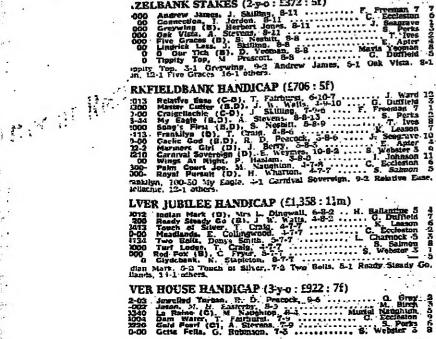
### Swiss retain early lead

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston Red Sox 5, Chicago White Sox 4 10 man yacheing championship today industry Traces Rangers 5. Cleveland industry Traces and Risconsisting Championship today when they impressively won the fourth race on Lake Gards.

They led from the first marker buoy and fimished more than 150 remove the process of the second boat. Crewed by the Austrians, Ernest Crewed

Torbole, Italy, June 14.—The metres ahead of the second boat.



ark programme

ZELBANK STAKES (2-y-0: £372: 5f)





5y our racing start 2.15 Tippity Top. 2.45 Frankilyn. 3.15 Two Bells. 3.45 Jason. 4.15 Ennis Town. 4.5 Davout.

Ascot selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.30 Star of Erin. 3.5 AMARANDA is specially recommended. 3.45 Aliante. 4.20 Lady Capulet. 4.55 Spanish Armada. 5.30 Count. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Sotto Il Vulcano. 3.5 Amaranda. 3.45 Aliante. 4.20 Haco. 4.55 Spanish Armada. 5.30 Bagshot.

### Injuries are added to insult of defeat for Lions

Christcharch, Vew Zealand, June 1.—The British Lions crashed to be first defeat of their New caland tour here today, losing 1-9 to New Zeeland Universities. 1; was the first defeat of a Lions and hy a provincial side in New caland or South Africa since cansual beat the touring team

I 1965.
With each side woring a single y, the margin of victory was project by the superb goal-kicking I Rollerson, the captain, and lefternan, the full back of the niversities side, who landed five enalty goals to one by the Lionable Eritish Isles team can take the confort from that with the int international against New goland only four days away, for he were comprehensively outestand only four days away, for he were comprehensively out-faced, at their own running game. For can they blame the loss of se lock forwards. Gordon Brown with a bruised shoulder! and their them with a reorganized runnings and without two of heir main line-out jumpers. The Lions included in their side live players just recovered from players first recovered from players and again found their major problems were belind the strompace. Bevan and Morgan, the half-incks, played indifferently wilting inder heavy and consistent presure, and this naturally stunted he ream's whole effort. This was Morgan's first game for two weeks because of an injured ribuse.

weeks hecause of an injured rib-rage.
Hay, at full back, and Elgan Rees, on die left wing, were the rick of the backs. Nearr, whose fit-bess was in doubt until this morn-ing, also had a good game and set up the move from which Derek Quinnell scored the Lions' try, in the vecond half.

The home pack gave some

the vectored half.

The home pack gave some weight away to the Lions eight, but won a surprising amount of ball in the set pieces. The backs were fast, hard to bring down, and tackled superbly in defence. Worgan was off form with his place kicking, although he landed a goal and a conversion, whereas Rellerson and Hefferman did a great job for the Universities. Rollerson converted the try and landed three penalty goals and Heffernan kicked two tremendous penalties, one in each half, from around the 50-yard mark.

The Universities led 9—3 at half-time, all the points coming from

The Universities led 9-3 at haiftime, all the points coming from
penaldes, and continued to dominate the match in the second half,
despite all the Lions' efforts or
ger into the game. Universities,
who were not expected to be
serious opposition for the Lions.
We magailifeent and played with
such forward fire that they recalled memories of the great
Universities team of 1956 which
boasted 10 All Blacks.
There were no All Blacks playing for Universities today, but the
side rattled the Lions in the early
minutes with their pace and raced
on to win this minth match by a
gool and five penaldes to a goal
and a penalty.

The Lions briefly looked as if
they might come back into the

match three minutes into the second half when the ball spilled loose from a five-yard scrummage. Neary scooped up the ball and passed to Quinnell the No 8, who burst across the line to score the

first across the line to score the first try of the game.

But Universities kept up the pressure and made certain of victory when Paul MacFie who was sent over by Romans for a try agar the posts in the 39th minute from another five-yard scrummage, after several minutes of bullocking runs by their forwards.

In contrast to their controlled

runs by their forwards.
In contrast to their controlled and Impressive play against Southland last Saturday, the Lions were well beaten in the lineous, often ineffective in the scrums, outrucked and outmanded. When Brown and Keane went off injured in the second half they were replaced by Martin and Orr, a prop.

a prop.
Martin immediately improved

Martin immediately improved the Lions' lineout possession and for the first time in the march filey began everting pressure on Universities. But the ball often sailed over the head of Morgan, who did not have a happy time at strum balf.

The Lions, striving to save their unbesten record, were awarded a string of bensities in the closing stages and five times Morgan ran the ball frum inside the Universides 25, but each time the home beam's superb cover brought Lions crashing to the ground. The match ended with a great dive for the line by Quinnell, but he, too, was stopped by a wall of black-jerscyed defenders.

George Burrell, the Lions manager, and John Dawes, the coach, said the players were disappointed. "They're not having a party", Dawes said about the unhappy atmosphere in the team's dressing room.

Mr Burrell said: "It's a blow for the Test, especially when we have picked up two more injured locks and with Billy Beaumont only just arrived."

Bertise Lions: A May P. Source.

Rowing

### A test for the elite in Nottingham regatta

The fifth Nottinghamshire international regatta on June 25 and 26 has attracted a record entry of 385 crews from 11 competitions. The Nottinghamshire in the competitions of the competiti of 385 crews from 11 countries, including East Germany and Bul-caria. The highlights of the meeting are likely to be the clite single sculls and cights. The single scalls and cights. The single scalls field includes an unnamed East German, Ibarra (Argentina). Deltz (United States), Alexander (New Zealand). Hale (Australia), and Crooks, of Britain, who already this season has defeated the Olympic champion, the "floating Finn" Karpinnen, and the Olympic silver medal winner. Koibe, of West Germany. These competitors will meet each other twice at Nottingham, and provide the best sculling races in Britain this year.

this year.

The clite eight, too, will be used not only as a test for the Grand at Henley the following weekend, but also, with the presence of an East German eight, as the means to provide some idea of Britain's standing in this event at infermational level. The field includes over the two days East Germany, the British eight designate, Oxford University, London University, Harvard and Washington University and the Irish Police eight. Almough there are only four creas in the coxed fours, the pace of this event promises to be particularly tough with the presence of East Germany. Bulgaria, and freland. These three crews finished second, lifth and seventh in the Montreal Olympic regatta. Since crews racing on the first day will compete for the Guinness Triphy, and Noumpham City are blso helping with sponsorship by offering a handsome trophy for citic II eights.

with Amsterdam, so no doubt these two countries will mix their crews in order to cover both events. But even if the East Germans send their jurior team, they can probably carry off the Guin-ness Trophy. Looking back on Ratzeburg last

weekend, it is worth reflecting on Britain's eights' potential. Both Britain's heavyweight and light-weight eights came back with two wins apiece. The lightweight eightwith a four-length win over the West Germans and Dutch on Sun-day were particularly outstanding. They are interested only in a gold medal in the world champiouships medal in the world championships in Amsterdam in August after their aliver medal last year. My only fear for this crew is that they do not reach their peak too early, but I think they learnt a areat deal from their mistakes last year. Britain's heavyweight eight

Britana's heavyweight eight received a much needed boost for their morale with their two victories in Rameburg. But the fact that their time was slower on the first day than the winner of the second division eights competition and a win by only two-thirds of a length on Sunday over the Irish Police cight, suggests that they are Police eight, suggests that they are Police eight, suggests that they are outside international standards. There is time, of course, for improvement, but the fact that they can be strengthened cannot be immered. There is still time to look around and do some recasting. There must be material to be looked at in Oxford and London universities. There could also be one or two international oursmen still looking for a crew to row in this season.

Horse show

### Smith and Olympic Star in first place at Malvern

hy Pamela Macgregor-Morris David Broome and Harvey main, the principal rivate in the Smith, the principal rivate in the British team for the European crampion deps at the end of next week, spent last week at opposite and of the country—Broome at and of the country—Broome at the Royal Cornwall Show, Smith in out Sutsex at the South of England show. Vesterday they met of the Three Counties Show at Holvern, where Smith, riding Olympic Stor, win the Everest Double Gizzing States.

In a jump-off of nine horses of appairing deep going after a out of enrymitting rain, Brooms and it from out a charp nine that the second tende on Philos. his Vienna home. Glympic Starone of two anat Smith is taking to Augura, won by 6sec. Young Lin Price did well to get his newly ocquired Minus Bally His into second place, hearing Ton-beechery, who qualified two for the pumpols, on Warrack III. The honors had the worst of the yearner. Michael Gibson, an Osaham retermory surgeon, had some thank classes to some an not enjoyed a particularly tuccessful yearn so for, had a welcome interest of further than the best of further than the honors. chatte of fortune. On the brown devices of fortune, on the brown devices of Sunowen, which he bought in Dublin two years ago from Mr Wilhe Hughes, he won

the lightweight class, bearing Vin-cent Toulses on Lord Inchrape's

Toulson railied to win the heavyweight class on the five-year-old bay. Mastermind, but this big horse, who won at Newark last year and has been shown only lightly since in view of his youth and impaired was not a serious

and impartingly, was not a serious challenger for the championship. For the first time this season it went to the winning lightweight. Ruth McMullan was reserve on the winning middleweight. Crown Court, for Lady Zinnia Pollock and her joint owner, Mrs Buxton. A good notice class was won

by Toulson on yet another new-comer, this time from Ireland, the bay seven-year-old Paris, who won the championship on his first appearance in the ring at Leicester on Saturday. By Le Prince, he has been hunted in Northumber-John Shedden, who came at the

last moment to judge the backs when it was discovered that the Cob Association, gave the small back class to Mr and Mrs M. C. Syke's Cocum Tla Soldier, and was still judging the large backs at 6.30.

NUMBER CHAMPIONSHIP: T. First's Burgers, reserve, Lady Z. Pullack and Mrs A. Buxton's Crown Court. EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING STAKES: 1. H. Smith's Olympic Star; 2. T. Price Midus Bally Hel; 3. Te Newbery's Waterick III.

### Cambridge: a mixture that should not remain as before



Wesley Kerr an undergraduate at Cambridge University, contributes this week's guest column

The Great Drought of 1976 died on the mand day, early in October, when I was driven the 130 miles from Hampshire to Cambridge, through torrential rain. I already associated that city with poor weather; my diary records "pouring rain, very wet through the day " and "very, very chilly Cambridge" for my first two visits. The weather dampened my spirits during the journey, and I did not entirely agree when my sister said something about "a new beginning". It seemed more like yet another trip back to boarding-school at the beginning of a new term.

After two terms at Trinity I feel like part of a well-tried mix, a remembered recipe that was successful in the past. Here there is an annual intake of carefully selected students, surrounded by numberless dons expert in diverse esoteric disciplines, billeted in a handsome East Anglian market town, surrounded by aids to learning, with abundant time in which to study them.

A rarified environment has been created in the pursuit of this elusive learning, and within that has thrived a social framework with some of the creases of the wider society carefully ironed out and others carefully pressed in. Here there are few burdens or responsibilities, and the individual is the master of how he will spend most of his time. The introductory booklet for Trinity freshmen describes work as a "socially unacceptable activity" This is not the whole truth and a great deal of it is done, covertly, by night or in the dark recesses of one of the ubiquitous libraries. With so much independence, there is a need for each person to adopt a reasonably disciplined work routine which recognizes : of university education.

There is no shortage of alternative ways of spending time, and the first of university, students educate one from public schools, can be very towards a more balanced im another by exchange of ideas, by incestuous in constantly keeping to the Cambridge can only improve the argument, by observing one another, company of those from their own © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

At Cambridge the glittering parties of popular myth are not regular features, and travel through the realms of university dipsomania is only for brief and occasional moments. The customary social whirl is on a different level. Not only are the cliched small groups gathered round gas fires, drink in hand, very much alive as a context for warm communication, but chance encounters all over town can lead to long, long conversations. There are well over 200 university souches to choose from, sporting political, religious, dramatic, musical, journalistic. The choice is so wide that at one point I felt tempted to follow the advice of a friend who urged me to "find my tiche in a university society and avoid it like the

In bringing together people with a shared interest, these societies help to splinter the university into smaller social units. I see seven other clearly determinable factors which contribute to this splintering and also have great effect on the make-up of the myriads of interlocking splinter groups.

First, roughly 4 per cent of the undergraduates admitted come from schools outside the British Isles, and naturally compatriots in a foreign land tend to spend a lot of time together. Second, almost half are from schools in Greater London and the South-east there is a minor point, but this strong regional representation is probably reflected at least in some common almost exactly half of Cambridge 41 per cent from maintained schools. One thing which has struck me very the aim of study as a primary purpose is strongly is the existence of two quite ; is not divided in half, along class lines, but some groups, especially a large these on many lists is talk. At slice of the third of undergraduates

they il educational background. Fourth, the sexual divide: only about one out of five students here is a woman and whereas for every man given a place two apply, for each woman accepted three and a half apply.

All these are factors determined outside Cambridge. The fifth is closer to home. The vast majority of under-graduates live in college, so the choice can be very important. Colleges vary widely in sexual and social constitu-tion, facilities and emphasis, but in size, they must inevitably be important as bases and as meeting places. A sixth divide is the year in which students first come up. Especially in a large college, like Trinity, there is relatively little contact between those who are not exact contemporaries. Finally there are the very exact lines between those following different courses. This is most clearly illustrated by ancient lack of comprehension between those reading arts subjects and scientists.

There is no exercise in categorization. The divergences in sex, in national, regional and educational background are significant, and the fixed points at Cambridge; college, subject, year of entry; are tangible. Add the catalyst of personal taste and Cambridge becomes an interlocking and overlapping collection of groups of associates containing smaller groups of friends. These groups are secure

but inward-looking.

I am sure that a wider feeling for the community, both at university and at college level, would be a most posi-tive force at Cambridge. It would lead attitudes. Third, and very noticeable, to an even greater exchange of ideas, and might undermine the cliquishness undergraduates are from independent of some groups. I advocate better com-or direct grant schools, and roughly munual facilities in colleges, and for the university. Happily the current admissions policy seems to be to encourage larger numbers of women to distinct camps. Of course, the college, apply, and sixth-formers from state schools without an Oxbridge tradition There is no reason why this should involve a fall in standards. Movement towards a more balanced intake at Cambridge can only improve the blend.

#### The remarkable vision of a writer who cannot see

Mr Ved Mehta estimates that there have been at least 400 biographies of Muhatma Gandni, yet none of them has succeeded in presenting Gandbi the man as he really was, free of hagiographical or ideological bias. So that is what Mr Mehta has set out to do in his own contribution to the field. Mahutmu Gandhi and his Apostles. which is to be published by Andre Deutsch tomorrow and will be reviewed on the Books page.

The book is based on hundreds of interviews Mr Mehra had with people who knew and followed Gandhi in India and elsewhere. He gives not only an account of Candhi's life, from his early days in the princely state of Porbandar to his assassination in 1948. but also descriptions of how Gandhi seemed to those who were close to him

for many of those hectic years. There is, for instance, an account of daily life at Sevagram Ashram, the settlement in central India where Gandhi worked to put his principles into practice, and show the way to agricultural reform. Details are given of Gandhi's personal life, and the difficulties that he, a highly sexed man, had in observing his own rule of sexual abstinence.

The book concludes with Mr Mehra's visits to several of Gandhi's leading disciples, to see what has happened to Gandhiism today. One after another, they tell him that Gandhi's ideas. apparently so influential in the years of the struggle for Indian indpendence. are almost forgotten or ignored in the India of today.

I went to see Mr Mehtz in his office at The New Yorker, far from the scenes and people he had been writing about. From his window was a view out over the towering buildings of Manhattan. Mr Mehta has never seen it, because he has been totally blind since an illness he had when he was three, but he knew very well what the buildings were and how they looked. He is, in fact, a remarkable example of how it is possible to triumph over a natural handicap. He was sent to the United States from India when he was 15 because his parents decided that was the only place where he could get a good education. He has lived here ever since, apart from three years at Oxford. To watch him walking steadily along a Manhattan street, alone and without a cane, somehow knowing when the lights are right for him to cross, is an impressive testimony to his will-power.

For a long time, he told me, he had felt awkward about his blindness, and he had deliberately set out to win acceptance as a writer like anyone else, drawing on other people's accounts and his own heightened awareness for descriptions. But now, after having written 10 books, he felt that he had established himself, and he felt free to explore it in a more detached way and to talk about it.

When he travelled, he went quite alone, he said, not least because he could not afford to pay a companion. He arranged for help from local people in the places he visited. In this way he had travelled all over India, visiting every state, while he was working on his study of that country. Portrait of India.

As a permanent base, however, he had decided that he had to live in an industrialized country. In Manhattan. the streets were regular, cars stopped traffic lights, and he was able to take buses, whereas in India he often had to take raxis. He had readers who newspapers, magazines and books for him, because so much of what he needed was not in Braille.

He had decided to write about Gandhi because he felt that it would be an important step in the process of coming to terms with India. He had found India such a depressing country when he had returned to it that he wanted to come to terms with a man who had tried to grapple with its main problem, poverty.

He was not in any sense a

Gandhian himself. He led a very un-Gandhian life. But he thought that Gandhi was a world figure of the first rank, in some ways comparable to Jesus, Socrates, Buddha and St Francis, and he was remarkable for having had his own solution-4 simple. homely one—to the question of how to get the poor of India to help themselves. They should be encouraged to use the basic resources available to them, in Gandhi's view, rather than to rely on industrialization.

Gandhi's solutions had never, in fact, been tried in India. He had not succeeded in his aim of reforming the countryside, partly because so much of his energy had been taken up in the struggle for independence, and at the end of his life he had felt defeated and a failure. But in Mr Mehra's view, failure could often be part of greatness, and failure in life was not a failure in history.

Mr Mehta's next book, which he has already written and which will be published in October, is about Mrs Indira Gandhi. It deals with her period in power, from 1966 to the election last March, and reflects the strong stand that Mr Mehra took against her declaration of an emergency, particularly in articles in The New Yorker.

As the architect of the emergency, he said, Mrs Gandhi had stood for everything that Mahatma Gandhi had been against. He himself felt deeply involved in India, where almost all his family still lived, and he had felt that. Mrs Gandhi's policies would isolate her and make her a dictator. As a gesture of protest, he had given up his Indian citizenship and become an American in 1975.

He was now planning to return for the first time since the emergency, He was not particularly impressed with the people now in power, he said, but anything was better than the abuse of power under Mrs Gandhi.

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enough time for the sometimes

rather bizarre details to come

across properly, so mitigating the effect of the unoriginal thematic material, and helping convey the music's weight and breadth.

In contrast the Scherzo was

In contrast the Scherzo was too glossy for this movement's deliberately grotesque elements to make their full effect, although one was to some extent persuaded by the orchestra's sheer, efficiency. Different again was the slow movement, which, besides being tonally the weet beautiful animal cride.

the most beautiful, gained strik-ing range in expressive inten-

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iese Embroidered Pictures and 20th century HARRODS 



#### THE ARTS

## What about contemporary Royal Court music makers, then?

Reviewing a symphony contert ments towards new and content the Royal Festival Hall recently, one of The Tanes critics offered "all praise" to the conductor and orchestra supposedly the capital of the concerned for programming world of music, but its reputation—orchestrally at any Boulez, Berio, Reuze? a commission from Birtwistle, Scorely based. The London Goehr? a Gerhard symphony? Orchestral Concert Board the Schoenberg Variations? a deserves every possible success juxtaposition of Stravinsky. In its efforts to bring this mission from Birtwistle, Goehr? a Gerhard symphony? the Schoenberg Variations? a juxtsposition of Stravinsky, Hindemith and Barrok? a revi-Juxtaposition of Stravinsky, Hindemith and Barrok? a revival from the occure of Barr or Brian? some Reger? some Busom? No. None of these things, but the Brahms Double Concerto and Tchaikovsky's "Little Russian" Symphony.

Now, in what follows nothing is farther from my purpose than to criticize any orchestral management for lack of enterprise, certainly not on the basis of a single concert, let adone to make fun of the music staff of The Times. Nor do I mean to appland the BBC backhandediy. On the contrary. The very fact that the BBC because of the scale of its resources, bas bitherto been able, and I hope will continue, to sustain a policy which generally distinguishes its programmes from those of the independent London orchestras itself produces an unhealthy situation: new contemporary and unfamiliar works are inclined to be "left to the BBC". in its efforts to bring this about But cash ought not to be the whole answer. We live at a time when the gramophone record and television, with

their immense promotional apparatus, can and do create formidable reputations, if not always judiciously. Exceptionally successful artists, whether singers, instrumentalists or conductate will translists or conductors, will turn down more offers than they are able to accept. They may be rather wealthy. Sadly, though, such artists—and there are honourable exceptions—appear rarely to exert their undoubted influence in such a way as to promote contemway as to promote contem-porary music and the work of living composers. In the Gra-mophone's Classical Catalogue a few nonths ago, while there were 23 recordings of Tchaik-ovsky's Pathetique Symphony, there was none of Messiaen's Tmangalia Symphony or of Timere Was no or of Messiaen's Timere Was no or of Messiaen's Timere Was no or of Messiaen's Timere Was no or of the Messiaen's not on the Messiaen's not of the Messi Timengalais Symphony or or Tippett's First, and only one orchestral work by Maxwell Davies and Elliont Carter. Clearly, no artist should be asked to perform a work with which he or she has no interpretative sympathy. Equally clearly some important exists. Of course, the reasons for this are well known: the non-BBC orchestras are financed on a band-to-mouth basis, they cannot afford large risks and, though inducements of clearly, some important artists

cannot afford large risks and, though inducements of a limited kind are offered by the London Orchestral Concert Board, none of them has a capital cushion of a significant size to fall back on. In addition they are in competition with one another. In such circumstances a safe programme policy (and not all the London managements play safe all the time) is also a rasponsible one. To blame them would be absurd, but there is nevertheless something badly wrong with a system which results, during the current Festival Hall season, in one of the orchestras programming, over could do more to help their composer-colleagues and, in turn the public. Help for the public—and hence for concert promoters and orchestral managements— should also surely come from the press in a more effective way than at present Music critics, it seems to me, are required to devote too much space to retrospective assessment of public concerts—of not much interest except to the musical profession and to those who were present—and too little to informative antici-Hasi season, in one of the orchestras programming, over 33 concerts comprising same 80 works, only eight short works by hving composers: slongside 10 by Tcharkovsky (one played twice), eight by Brahms (two played twice), and seven by Beethoven (two played twice). Perhaps more significantly the same programmes contain no Barrok no pation of interesting eyents, especially first performances of concemporary music. The Times' music critic's review of the Brahms Double Concern and the Tchaikovsky "Little Russian" Symphony could Russian "Symphony could helpfully have been curtailed and the space so saved given over to information about the works in the London Sin-fonietta's excellent programme

played twice). Perhans more significantly the same programmes contain no Barrok, no Bristen, no Tippett—and only one work of Strayinsky. Barrok died in the second quarter of this cannury and we are now in the fourth. The point need not be laboured.

Of course, it may be argued—indeed, it is that the public went to hear Tchafkovsky, Brahms, Besthoven and contemporary music in the proportions reflected above. That is undoubtedly true of a majority of the public, but the quality of a civilization is not determined by its majorities any more than responsibility towards the development of composition and to living comthe next night.

"All praise", then, to any body or person whether the London Orchestral Concert Board or commercial sponsors Board or commercial sponsors (who, if a concert is broadcast, may now be credited by the BBC)—who helps to reduce the risks which at present largely prevent the independent London orchestras from promoting performances of major contemporary works. All praise to those individual artists who insist on devoting part of their time and energy to the patronage of living composers. All praise to The Times and other journals who make it composition and to living com-posers is compatible with the demands of the box office. The answer is, of course, cash—but only partly cash. other journals who make it their business to kelp the pub-lic, is advance, towards the understanding and enjoyment of contemporary music.

for a constant attention to the weightier metter of emotional weigniser menter of emonomal gravity. A Canslan in his early forlies, Moholin has appren-ticed himself for the past decade to a variety of wey-fering American giants, project-ing shrough it all a firmly balanced mixture of self-If the awards and record sales recency earned by Keith Jarrett and Cecil Taylor are much of a guide, virtuosity is corrently awarded a figher premium among Jazz pianisms and their audience than at any time since those fored Harlem finger-busters sported diamond clusters on the starboard pinky.

Tete Montokiu comes from an assurance and sensitivity.

At Roomie Scott's he opened a At Ronnie Scott's he opened a two-week London season with a glistening fanfare that characteristically spanned the entire keyboard. The oiled grace and precision of his scampering right-hand rune can sometimes smack of real profundity that reveals itself to the attentive in the cafefully unfolding harmonic shape of his solos and in the occasional single phrase to the occasional single phrase to

Fair Slaughter

#### Irving Wardle

Gother, the hero of Howard Barker's frustratingly brilliant play, begins as a mutinous private soldier at the time of Britain's intervention in the Russian Civil War, and winds up as England's oldest living murderer making a senile break from Wandsworth.

The task of presenting his 50year story is shared between two actors; and you may deduce the play's tone from the fact that its challengingly serious treatment of the young activist changes to outright farce in its treatment of the old man.

It is the old Gother with first, huddled up in the prison hospital and snarling defiance at a snooping officer who strips the blankets off him and reveals his secret treasure, a hand pickled in a jar. Not, as it turns out, the souvenir of anothermurder but a sacred talisman of his contact with the Russian proletariat. With glittering eye and nutcracker jaw, Max Wall proceeds to unfold a tale which takes us through the Depres sion years up to the war, and finally converts Leary, the screw, into his jail-breaking accomplice, pledged to deliver the hand to its native soil. The 1930s flashbacks show the destitute Gocher busking for theatre queues, topping music hall bills as the yodelling tramp, and renouncing enter tainment for industrial agita-

Throughout these scenes he is Throughout these scenes he is partnered by a public school stooge. Stavely, who first crops up as his commanding officer, and subsequently as a despised patron of Gocher's showbiz career. Stavely's passion is art, and he is unable to comprehend Gocher's hostile treatment of his public except as a stage effect. The two sink their differences only once, trapped in a burning warehouse, Gother in fireman's uniform, Stavely in his evening dress and a party hat, getting roaring drunk in expectation of imminent death.

I called the play frustrating because of the list of nagging questions it leaves unanswered. Why does old Gocher soill his life story to the contemptuous Leary, and why does it persuade Leary to abscond with him? Why is the murder omitted from the flashbacks, and how did Gocher turn from a

English Chamber were the results. Two Mozart concertos were k.414, and No 20 in D minor, K.466, and his in itself was significant for each has a special relevance to Mozart's development. Orchestra The Maltings, Snape

Kenneth Loveland

Pianists will tell you that conducting from the keyboard not only represents a return to the 18th century, but produces best ensemble and closer unanimity of interpretation. The trouble is that so often it does the is that so often it does the reverse. There are honourable exceptions, and one of them occurred at the Aldeburgh Festival on Monday, when Murray Perahla and the English Cham-Robert Ponsonby
ber Orchestra provided a case for the keyboard conductor which seemed to brook no oppo-

> felicitous that it seems to hang in the air for seconds. His own compositions are attractive enough, but he is a master of the conventional ballad form; few planists could match the way he thoughtfully examines and refreshes the contours of Thelonous Monk's Bound Midwight." Round Midnight ".

Ronnie Scott's had somehow mislaid its drummer, but the pianist showed no evidence of pianist showed no evidence of pining for the prompting one might have provided. Nor did he seem greatly to rely on the impetus of Peter Ind, a willing but somewhat four-square bassist, trusting instead to the inspiration of his own sudden and trenchant bass patterns. patterns.



Nick Edmett

conclusive possession of a part at first overshadowed by that of Jonathan Pryce in

seriously impassioned man into a pitiable old lag? One could patch up answers, perhaps, but the fault of the play is its Comedians. failure to dramatize why people do things. What it does possess Finally, arriving on a blasted heath in the Eastbourne area which the travellers agree to is the power to show how they act once a decision has been which the travellers agree to regard as a Russian steppe, there is a last reusion with Stavely whom they put on tried as a class enemy. Stavely (Tony Matthews) is now an escaped lunanc; and his trial by the half-med old convict and John Thomas Spiling Leanness

From moment to moment, Stuart Burge's production offers a marvellous sequence of tragicomic images. There is the stupefied old Gother sitting on Wandsworth station confident and John a kind of drameric resonance which one can only compare which is a compare which one can only compare which is a compare which is a compare which i

sition, so close to perfection K:466 in a performance that were the results. covery from the disquiet of the opening shadows to the final exuberance of release, Mr Perabia reinforced the truth that of the 1785 concertos this is the one which is the most certain prophet of the 19th ment. It was satisfying that we should hear performances that took such careful note of this. Mr Perahia's effortlessly fluent century. A musician so alive to emotioned depths in a classical playing, the exact integration of piano with orchestra and his scrupulous care over minute details of expression both for himself and for the instrumen-

framework was bound to respond to the originality of Haydn's Symphony No 44, the Traver, a symphony that holds the attention with herely a trace of a smile. And so it. turned out with Mr Perahis conducting a vigorous, penetrating reading constantly sware of inner tensions and, like everything else, graced by splandid

Berlin PO/Karajan Royal Festival Hall

#### Max Harrison

Mahler's music does not lie deep in the traditions of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. And it was an Englishman, Sir John Barbirolli, who, as it were, took the symphonies back to Berlin in the early 1960s. Herbert von Karajan, like Furtwängler before him, has played less Mahler than might have been expected in view of the composer's prominence in the current international reper-toire, and the Symphony No 6 was an unexpected choice for the first of the Berlin Philharmonic's two appearances in London this week.

The symphony, first heard in 1906, is a tragic work, and never more so than amid the feverish activity of the finale. The character of last night's sity towards the end. At every performance, however, was point throughout this notice-made clear at the outset with ably long symphony, tone the rock-solid establishment of the threatening march rhythm of the first movement. The con-ductor's interpretation no less than the orchestra's perform-

With this performance of the Magic Flute the English Music

Magic Flute

costume.

Sadler's Wells

Thomas Walker

ably long symphony, tone colours were pure, lines firm, the internal tension of phrases exactly judged, and even in the finale there seemed to be physical power in reserve. Of the production's several admirable musical qualities, the prize goes to Anthony Rolfe Johnson for his radiantly sung Tamino. His vocal portrayal would itself have created the illusion of skilful acting, but in fact no illusion was needed. Nan Christie was his vocally

sweet, but somewhat aimless

parmer.

Magic Fine the English Music Thearre put on view the last of their three productions at Sadler's Wells. It seemed an odd choice, given the work's reper-torial currency and the osten-sibly adventious bent of the I also greatly admired Christ-opher Booth-Jones's richly comic and well-modulated Papa-geno, alshough there was too company and one was eager to see how they would defend it. geno, assumply there was too much sophistication in it, a Mensch kurking behind the feathered coward. Michael Follis made a noble, if not see how they would detend it.

The visual side was starkly attractive, a special virtue from presumed necessity. There was an easy harmony between Colin Graham's simple, geometrically conceived management of movement and Christopher Morley's characterization by colour of always vocally certain Sarastro; Margaret Haggart's Queen, of the Night was appropriately cold of manner but shrill in

Under Steuert Bedford's judi ciously paced direction, the orchestra gave firm and mostly refined support. Michael Geliot's translation of the lyvics those objects essential to intelligible action. They were, in a word, symbolic, but one was not always sure of whist. The masonic images having has was serviceable, but not much more. There was predictably much humour in Colin Gramasonic imagery having been much hum largely ignored, one looked in ham's dial vain for a coherenc alternative. gratuitous. ham's dialogue, some of

#### Sinfonietta Oueen Elizabeth Hall

His sets were well in the

#### Paul Griffiths For Stockhausen on Sunday

evening the Queen Elizabeth Hall was packed. Yesterday, for the second concert in this British-German Contemporary Music Week, it was nearly empty. Nor was the public wrong, for the great man's flop is worth more than the lesser's mediocrity. Last night's programme, in keeping with the title of the

series, was evenly divided between British and German work. For our part, if I may speak possessively, we offered two string quartets, Alexander Goehr's third and Roberto Gerhard's second, the last a late substitution for a new quartet by Hugh Wood which was not by High Wood which was not ready in time. That was a pity, for Goehr and Wood might at least have made a consistent pairing; one has only to read their articles in the current to the cur Times Literary Supplement to up towards the close into a understand how much they have sequence of short sharp bursts.

in common as proponents of gently radical conservatism. Goehr's third quartet is, typically, a work that fits snugly into the great Viennese tradition of chamber music. \*\*
is a fine product of genial set\* ousness, perfectly designed for a restricted audience of composseurs. Of course, there is no harm in that, provided that no one is persuaded that the convertions that Coaks account ventions that Goehr accepts are thought The Dartington Quartet gave a pleasant performance of the

piece, as they did of Gerhard's greatly more during work. Germany was represented by two orchestral works played by the London Sinfonietta under Lothar Zagrosek, Maren Diestel played the solo flute and alto flute part in Notturni trasognati, a tone poem of damp grey misss by Manfred Trojann.

## "Panorama's" remarkable documentary

Gauloises filter or Disque Bleu. No speak

French? You no speak French? And me no

#### Panorama/Castro speaks

talists, were arguments enough, but it did not end there.

In K-414 a subtly emphasized seriousness of purpose made us

aware that, of the three con-certos composed in 1782, this is the one which looks forward

most positively to the greater achievements of 1785, while in

#### BBC1/2

### Michael Church

Last night, in strictly journalistic terms, the BBC gave us both the heights and the depths. Michael Cockerell's Pano-rana report, "Under surveil-lance", which looked at the Charter 77 movement in Czechoslovakia, was a remarkable feat which should reverberate most effectively when the Helsinkl resolutions are discussed in Belgrade later this week. When ostracism, harassment and every form of victimization

short of physical violence there was surely little here, become the norm for those who dare (legally) to demand their historical newsreel, for anyone become the norm for those who dare (legally) to demand their right to free speech, going on record for foreign television takes courage indeed, Like the Philippines Roman Catholics who recently risked imprisonment and torture by voicing their protests on Everyman, the Czech Chartists testified both to their growing strength and to their Government's shabby and umbelievably studied shabby and umbelievably stupid behaviour.

eise. Fidel Castro Speaks was made under revolutionary licence, and by a devoted admirer of the bearded helmsman, for Swedish television, and I feel bound to ask just why the BBC thought it worth buying. Unlike the heroic, and previous hillerings Chairman

utterly hilarious, Chairman Mao-propelled ascent of Everest which was shown a fort-But then, eles, on the lotel-lectuals' channel, Fidel Castro spoke. This made fine devo-tional viewing no doubt for those among the Marxist faith-ful who incline towards a neat, unproblematic world view but in film neither sought to estab-

doubted social achievements, nor did it properly confront the more alarming consequences of his revolutionary reign: the disastrous economic situation, or the recently reported existence

Castro, it seems, by exporting his middle classes and keeping everyone else to the ideologic everyone else to the ideologically straight and narrow, has pulled off an extraordinary coup: most visitots report that the Cubans are, for the time being, actually happy. That would certainly have been a fit subject for a film. Instead, we ware smothered by political flamed and drowned in military self-comprantation.

### The ethics of gallery viewing

ward places to visit, is that the owner hovering behind the desk, they wonder, and, if so, won't he expect them to buy something? The answer to that is, no; if he's never seen you in his gallery before, he will in his gallery before, he will in his gallery before, he will reasonable, and among the less nor be counting on your imme well known! I fixed Paul Curtis's diste custom. But he'll be glad. Hope Valley, Derbyshire and you've come to look at his Jane Taylor's The Table.

wares since the point of exhibiting them is to share his tastes, and widen the audience characteristic. Works—Pinnist, for his artists, as well as to make money. Once an exhibition has been hing and Secretary, New York. They are opened, the interested (even if oblique and delicate narrative impoverished) public are a paintings, the surfaces intricances smost uncertainty are the miscellaneous ones, sometimes to the property weried with this colours based on the illusions of theatrely waried with this colours based on the illusions of theatrely waried with this colours. ward places to visit, is that the

cash—but only partly cash.
The London orchestras need
more realistic financing both
in the short and the long
term; they need better induce-

Tete Montohu comes from an

older school than noday's pol-winners, but his deservedly growing celebrity is probably as much a result of his generous.

technique as it is the reward

Tete Montoliu

Ronnie Scott's

Richard Williams

means. They are also a way of trying out new artists and of displaying the general temper

of a gallery,

The four galleries mentioned below are all showing mixed exhibitions of mainly traditional work. The most unusually situated is the Leonie Jonleigh Studio, at Holmefield, Wonersh, near Guildford, This is a private house with an adjoining gallery and sculpture adjoining gallery and sculpture garden. It is open 11:30-5:30 to select invitor in The standard with a select, the implanable in 12 Angry Men, the interest in the select from the exhibition (25p ceeds from the exhibit

Members of the public not works have been selected and familiar with the art world hing on behalf of the owner sometimes find private commercial galleries rather awk Grey and Leslie Worth (all of ward places to visit is that the

miscellaneous ones, sometimes emotion or theory. But what exactly is that red-haired such as "Twentieth Century woman doing crouching on the Landscapes". Usually these in office floor with her skirt clude artists, who regularly hitched up over her thighs and hold one-man exhibitions, at two men crouching behind the gallery, together with her? As in modern fiction and emotion or theory. But what exactly is that red-haired woman doing crouching on the the gallery together with her? As in modern fiction and paintings that have fallen into movies the story can no the owner's hands by various longer be rold with When did you last see your father? sim-placty. No difficulty with The Pignist, Corfu though: the mysterious lady and the sti-fling setting, executed with Rosoman's almost anonymous precision, are very pleasing. As, indeed, is the Leonie Jonleigh Studio itself. It is AA signposted, but telephone Bramley 3177 if in need of directions. There is a car park. Rosoman and Weight crop up again at the Fieldbourne

former, an Australian, does adroit watercolours that resemble black-and-white photographs of night-time towns-capes. Telegraph whes, street lamps, empty benches and phone booths, a deserted shop or recreation ground, are bleakly depicted in a way that expresses the muddle and lone liness of an unpopulated urban environment. Whereas Dupree's style is severe, Joyce Carns's images are exuberant. Usually there is a female head or figure in the foreground, and a stock of imagery behind: flowers, mythological beasts, dream landscapes, reflections. They are strongly femining and powerful—nor at all fev.

feminine and powerful—not at all fey.

The Thackeray Gallery (18 Thackeray Street, off Kensington Square) is showing groups of works by Richard Beer, Lyun Bushell. Audrey Lanceman and Theyre Lee-Elliott until Friday. Of the four, I preferred Lanceman's genre watercolours of London. She seeks our old-fashioned corners seeks out old-fashioned corners (a cockle stall in Rosebery Avenue, a junk shop it Pim lico) and makes a detailed and loving record. By contrast, Beer's paintings of Venice look rather muscle-bound. The mixed show at the New

Art Centre (until June 25) is a miscellany of single works. mainly abstract : Scott, Clough, Pasmore, Irwin, etc. In their downstairs gallery is an exhibi-tion of Lionel Bulmer's paintings, prettified gardens seascapes in pastiche pointil-lism. These are girls-and-gossamer sorts of gardens, not the greenfly and golden rod variety I am used to.

Paddy Kitchen

speak French either madam! Me English, me want velly much Flench flag smokum. **Alright**. Alright. Agreed. A complete misunderstanding. Quite. Now, may I please have a packet of Gauloises filter. Ah. Well that's G for George, A for Apple, Ufor Useless, Lfor Leather, ha! DISQUE BLEU Ofor Oscar Goldman...

Gauloises from tobacconists

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6 bedrooms, dressing room, 3 bathrooms, drawing room, dining room, study, kitchen, cloakroom, staff eccomodation, lift. Mews House

2 bedrooms, bathroom, separate w.c., 2 reception Substantial price required for the Leasehold laterest to include high quality carpets and curtains.

Joint Sols Arenis: Gordon Linch & Co., 10 Sedley Place, London, W.1. 01-409 1441, .

VICTORIA ROAD, W.8

An attractive period family house situated in this qu'et Kensington backwater within a sione's throw of Kensing-ton Gardens. The property was built in 1840, has light reception rooms with a pretty west-facing rear garden and off street parking for one car.

5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, double reception room, morning room/dining room, study kitchen, utility room, work room, attic storage space, gas-fired central heating, banham grills, front and rear gardens,

LEINSTER MEWS, W.2

A compact mews house situated on the north side of this stractive cobiled maws, conveniently placed for local shops and transport facilities, giving easy sockss to the West End and the City. A particular feature of this property is the large L-shaped reception room on the first floor 3 badrooms, bathroom, shower room, reception room, kitchen and garage, ... Freehold £55.000, .

HOLLAND VILLAS ROAD, W.14



A large detached house, approached by its own front drive, on the west side of this quiet tree-lined road near Holland Park. The house has a magnificent 120h rear garden.
Meln bedroom with bathroom en suite and dressing

room. 5 further bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, cloakroom, kitchen/breaklast room, utility area, self-contained flat of 3 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Ges-lired central heating. Garage. Rear garden. Frantrold for Jahr.

**BLOOMFIELD TERRACE, S.W.1** 

A charming Freshold house with a shuttered front elevation situated in this quiet street close by Sloane Square. There is a very attractive south-facing rear garden. 3 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, gas-fired central heating. Freehold 258,000.

**LOWNDES STREET, S.W.1** 

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self-contained basement hat of two rooms, kitchen, bathroom and separate w.c. Top floor nursery flat of 3 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. 5 offices, kitchanette, cloakroom, 2 further bathrooms,

part gas-fired central heating, roof terrace, 2 small court-

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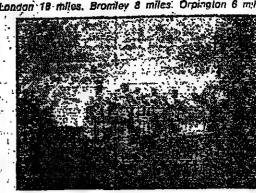
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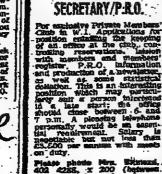
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N.W.8.

His political extremism was mixed with a passion for acting

# The 'much loved Cambridge don' in the Philby affair







Burgess, Philby and Maclean; now the man who possible guided them at Cambridge.

News of the doubts attached to the name of Donald Howard Beves in security circles since the early 1950s will come as a severe shock to the Cambridge generations who knew him. For once the cliche of " a much thought of him as possibly the man who guided Philby, Burgess and Maclean in the early years of their treachery will be hard to bear.

A delicious, stimulating companion, touring the city in whichever Rolls-Royce or Bentley he owned at the time, he became one of those ties delight to cherish. He read one of the lessons during the celebrated Christmas Eve carol service in King's Chapel and, incongruous in balaclava and gloves, his large frame kept goal in the annual soccer match between the choristers and fellows.

Born on March 6, 1896, the son of a prosperous Brighton timber merchant, he enjoyed the comfort of private means throughout his life. Donald Beves was educated at Rugby aild won a classical scholarship to King's College. His arrival at Cambridge was delayed by service in the trenches during the First World War with the Rifle Brigade. The experi ence left him permanently scarred. As an undergraduate and a young don, he would wake up screaming in the night.

Beves finally went up to Cambridge in 1919, played rugby, took a first in Classics and a second in French and Spanish. He swiftly made his mark as an undergraduate

On taking his degree, he became a Clerk of the House of Commons in 1922. In his leisure time be prepared a thesis on "The Holy Grail in Early French Poetry" which won him a fellowship at his old college in 1924.

In 1930, the Tutor of King's, A. F. R. Wollaston, was shot dead by an undergraduate. At the early age of 34, Donald Beves assumed the job and held it for 16 years. He was vice-Provost of King's 1946-51.

For all his theatricality and the passion with which he inspired Cambridge acting for 35 years, Beves was in many ways a conventional don in outward appearance, with mildly conservative public views and an easygoing manner. He kept the political extremism which the MI5 investigation is thought to have discovered in him deeply concealed, aided, no doubt. by his consummate skills as an actor.

His position as a great cultivator of youth placed him admirably for the distasteful activities ascribed to him. Not much of an academic, though he was a translator of Rabelais, he contrived to be an exemplary supervisor. He had a fine taste in wine, entertained well and invited all his pupils to dine at least

How Philby, Burgess and Maclean came into his orbit is not known. Beves was not a member of the Apostles, the secret society of dons and undergraduates from King's and Trinity to which Keynes belonged and Burgess joined in 1932. His friends remember him as neither "Homintern" nor "Comintern", the shorthand used to describe the two strains of fashionable Cambridge life in the 1930s.

Donald Beves was that rare individual a man accepted easily by both the aesthetes and the bearties. He inspired an affectionate couplet from the latter;

" Beves, heaves, and heaves,

Beves never married and lived the life of a bachelor don in King's. With Mrs Camille " Pop " Prior, the widow of Oliver Prior, the prewar Professor of French who had acted as Beves's patron in the modern language's faculty, he was the life and soul of a wide social circle in

Cambridge around the acting world. They were devoted to each other.

The atmosphere of Mrs Prior's salon at 8 Scroope Street, where Beves spent a great deal of his time, in the years after the Second World War is captured in James Watson's The Double Helix. Watson described it as a "high class boarding house

into which he was intent on moving : The food at Pop's would offer no improvement over hall, but the French girls who came to Cambridge to improve their English were another matter. A seat at Pop's dinner table, however, could not be asked for directly. Instead . . the best tactic for getting a

foot in the door was to commence French lessons with Pop. . . . If I suited Pop's fancy, I might be invited to one of her sherry parties and meet her current crop

of foreign girls."

Donald Beves died on July 6, 1961, aged 65, and was widely mourned. He left 250 pieces of his magnificent collection of glass to the Fitzwilliam Museum, £5,000, his books and his plate to King's College.

This week The Times Saturday Review features the late Tom Driberg's fascinating recollections of a visit to Guy Burgess in Moscow.

A misread and misunderstood agreement

### What the Helsinki declaration was really all about

Today in Belgrade officials from 35 states gainer to start the long process of reviewing the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperasigned two years ago in Hel-sinki by the Soviet Union, the United States, Canada, and all the states of east and west Europe except Albania.

First they will try to agree on procedures which could take several weeks at least. Then several weeks at least. Then they must fix a date for the main conference. This could start in early October and finish by the end of the year, but there are many differences between East and West, and some within the western alkance, so nothing can be predicted with much confidence except that a frustrating time will be had by all.

Public interest in the conference has grown a lot since

ence has grown a lot since Helsinki, largely because Soviet and east European dissidents have been invoking the agreement in defence of human rights; but misconceptions and midneyporetations still abound misinterpretations still abound. In fact, few if any international agreements can have been as widely misunderstood as this When it was signed many

westerners matakenly thought, twas a self-out to the Russians. Others dismissed it as a collection of windy declarations signifying nothing but a waste of time. The Americans were not much interested. A few optimists said it marked the demands of the part of the control of th optimists said it marked the dawning of a new era of detente. Harold Wilson said it made the Congress of Vienna look like a nea party. Now the optimists are disappointed, while some of the people who were quickest to denounce it have become the most voriferous in demanding its implementation because they have found it concerns cudgels with which to beat the Russians. Meanwhile the Americans have become so enthusiastic that become so enthusiastic that Europeans worry they may rock the boar too much.

Most of the early misunden-standings could have been avoided if people had read the texts, or it they had not been taken in by Soviet attempts to conceel a diplomatic setback by claiming it as a success and by talking as if rejected Soviet drafts had in fact been la-

The fact is that the Final Act is a vast, complex and finely balanced package conceding very few of the points the Soviet Union most knowed to gain. It does not sanctify Soviet hegemony over eastern Europe. It does not freeze the frontiers of Europe. It does not legalize Sovier seizure of the Peter Hennessy legalize Sovier seizure of the the provisions of the Final Ar

The Final Act is a vast,

complex and finely balanced package

conceding very few of

the points the Soviet Union hoped to gain

> dorse the so-called "Brezhoev doctrine" of limited sovereignty which was invented to justify the invasion of Czechoslovakia. It does not sanction government control over the movement of people and information. It does not even have legal status. Nor, on the other hand, is it just a declaration on human rights. It is a political under-rights. It is a political under-taking intended to provide a broad framework for improving European relations.
>
> There are four sections or "baskets" as they became known when participants threw in proposals during negotiation.

in proposals during negociation. The first contains 10 principles guiding relations between states, including respect for sover-eignty, non-use of forces invisibility of frontiers, non-intervention in internal affairs, respect for human rights and fundamental fractions and fundamental fractions. fundamental freedoms, self-determination and fulfilment of obligations under international law. It also contains infliency confidence-building measures including the requirement to give prior notification of cer-

cooperation in economics, science, rechnology and the environment. Basker III is about cooperation in humanitarian and other fields, including human contacts, the freer move-

Conference as well as, in context of the questions of with by the latter, on deepening of their mutual lations, the improvement cooperation in Europe, and development of the process détente in the future

The enterprise suffered through from having to re-cile two different concepts detente. The Russian was a protective codification interstate relations and a . sanctify the results of Second World War. The W insisted that detente n lower barriers and open freer contacts between east west Europe. By the time texts emerged after nearly th years of negotiation, the tern concept had largely vailed. The Soviet Union given way all along the line

order to ger the conference The texts now say 't frontiers can be changed pe: fully by mutual consent.

principle of self-determinates recognized individual rigure balanced against the rigure of states. Elastic phrases ab respecting national "custom dirional restrictions on in-mation. There is no refere to the Soviet doctrine of pea ful coexistence. Nor do i principles of behaviour ap-only to relations between sta-with different social syste-as the Soviet Union original proposed, since this would he meant they did not apply, instance, to relations betwee Russia and Czechosloval They apply to everyone, a have even been mentioned defence of Concorde's landingth. rights in the United States.

rights in the United States.

Principle VII contains (
key statement that respect i
human rights and fundamen
freedom is "an essential fact
for the peace, justice and we
being necessary to ensure t
development of friendly re
bloos and cooperation amo
themselves as among
states". This is the me
formal justification for discu
ing human rights in the co ing himm rights in the context of detente. The Russia reply by quoting Principle on non-intervention, but t wording does not support the interpretation and in any ca all principles are stated to l "of primary importance" none-can take precedence ov

The texts, therefore, represent a considerable and unde appreciated diplomatic succes for the West. But what have they actually achieved? I will discuss this in another articles in another articles in another articles.

Richard Dav

#### Bernard Levin

## A lethal dose, but be sure Labour will swallow it whole

I was saying yesterday that it is nd use relying on Mr Callaghan to sipp the Labour Party falling into the hands of people whose ultimate aim is the destruction of democracy. But the problem is even worse than thut, as the two party reports published even as I was writing the words make starkly clear. They have been widely reported, and I need nor go into great detail; but they can be usefully summarized by quoting some headlines that appeared over the stories in question. The proposals concerning the method of electing the leader of the Labour Party (one is that the method should remain as it is with method should remain as it is, with the choice confined to MPs, the second is that the election should be decided by the party confer-ence, the third that the decision should be made by an electoral college in which the MPs would be in a fairly small minority) appeared in the Sunday Express under the incadline Benn and the Left bld

No doubt; the committee which drew up the proposals was firmly in the hands of the left, and they naturally wish to improve their chances of capturing the leadership. As it happens (the point was made in this newspaper's leading article yesterday), the party conference is becoming slightly less reliable from the left's point of view, but only slightly; for the immediately fore-secable future a leadership election confined to the conference would

be very likely to result in the choice of the left's candidate—certainly very much more likely than that the PLP would so vote. And the electoral college proposed, with its weighting in favour of the unions and constituency parties, would very probably produce the same result.

The implications are obvious; the implications are obvious; they are not, however, my concern today. Before saying what is, let me refer to the other story—the one about the "draft manifesto" before the NEC. This has now been reduced in status to "a campaign document", and is to be redrafted; as it stood, and probably as it emerges too, it would involve tak-ing the Labour Party into a position ing the Labour Party into a position from which it could only move in the direction of a totally marxist state. No doubt that was the idea, and no doubt the question of the increasingly totalitarian powers that would be required to maintain a state based on such principles can be left until later. Again, the implications are obvious; but again, I cations are obvious; our again, I want today to consider a rather different point, suggested by the main front-page headline in this newspaper on Monday, over the story of the proposed programme, which was "State powers demand in draft manifesto may divide Tabour"

Labour".
On the whole, I think it is unlikely that the Labour Party is about to abandon its present system of con-fining the choice of its leader to those men and women who have

All will loyally abide by a party manifesto which would lead to the ruin of our democracy

been elected to Parliament; on the whole, I think it is also unlikely that the party is about to endorse the sovietization of Britain. I wish I could put it more strongly than that, and say that neither proposal stands the smallest chance of being stands the smallest chance of being accepted, but unfortunately I cannot; the present leadership (I do not simply mean its Leader) of the Labour Parry is such that no guarantee can be given. Certainly it is already virtually impossible to conceive of the resistance to these proposals being based on grounds of principle; it will be couched in terms of tactics and of electoral dangers, and those resisting the suggestions will from the outset be seeking a compromise that will satisfy those putting the suggestions forward

Which brings me to the point. The two stories I have discussed were both written in terms of the

split they would cause in the Labour Party. Hark, for instance, to the Sunday Express report of the leadership proposals: "...drive a wedge between Labour MPs and the

wedge between Labour Mrs and the rest of the Party . . a spectacular row . . party will be plunged into crisis . . not a shred of doubt that the outcome will split the Labour Party . . And now attend to the manifesto story in The Times: " . . dispute between the Government and the Labour Party's National Executive Committee ... will horrify some Cabinet Ministers a battle..."

And I have to ask: what reason have we to suppose that those in the Labour Party who reject these proposals, who know what they must lead to if they are carried out, and who know why they were put forward, will make it clear that the proposals are unacceptable on principle, and will not become less

In case there is still thom for the point to be missed, let me remove any possible ambiguity. How many Labour Ministers or MPS, among those who regard the proposals not merely as electrowily unwise but as fundamentally liberticide, will resign from the party if, having fought senior the plans, they nevertheless find themselves obliged to defend them because they have been accepted as cause they have been accepted as

part of Labour's programme?

The answer is that, with the exception of Mr Prentice, who has already ceased, to all intents, to be a member of the Labour Party, none will refuse to swallow such lethal doses. All will loyally abide by a party manifesto which would lead to the ruin of our democracy, and all will acquiesce in the adoption of a method of electing the party's leader designed to ensure the election of a candidate willing to preside over that ruin. to preside over that ruin.

One or two may say now that they would not accept such proposals, and would leave the party if it-decided to follow that road, but Wilsonian spirit; feeling that the proposals will not be accepted exactly as they now stand, the moderates will always be able to rely later on the changes in small print to get them out of any serious consequences of their momentary rush of courage to the head. But

so if they are adopted as official that will be the full extent of the party policy? resistance. In discussion, of course, the

moderates will fight vigorously against the proposels, even on principle. At ministerial meetings, for instance, I am sure that Mrs. Williams will strongly oppose them; she may well do so in public will be obliged to defend them on the hustings, and if the party should be in a position to enact the programme, she may well have to speak in its favour, if called upon to do so, in the House of Commons, and certainly vote for he in the division lobbies thereof. And similarly, if the leadership election rules are changed, and Mr Bean or Mr Foot or Mr Hikardo, for that Mr Foot—or Mr Mikardo, for that
matter, or even Miss Ipan Maynard
—should then be elected Leader. I
fear she will amounce that the
party is more important than
personal differences, and that she
will therefore be staying in it.
I single our Mrs Williams, though isingle our wars with an all her moderage colleagues, because she is the limit case; if she, with her strength of character and conviction, is prepared to compromise, we can hardly expect Mr Healey or Dr Owen or Mr Mason or Mr Rees

to sound firm. I may, of course, asked why I am so sure that M Williams is prepared to comprose, to which I reply that she, company with all the or moderates, has already company mised on every move made an soon ditherty by her party, and no longer heel obliged to give I the benefit of the doubt; the or is now, on her so depotystrate the

pen much the same things about Roy Jenkins, and even about Callaghan; no doubt a couple by iben been written off, the represent the less hopes of mode. tion within the Labour Party. Ai that, it will hardly be necess; and even if it is it will probably longer be pennissible, to specul in print about the totalitation do it the Labour Party. But for moment it is both necessary permassible, whence my wo today, and for that matter yes day. I confidently expect my wo to be read with averted eyes, an further turn to be taken in course down the Labour Party eyer-descending spiral in tyrang ever-descending spiral to tyranu Times Newspapers Ltd 197

### THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

#### When GBS clipped the wings of rumour

网络美国新闻人 化二氯

Ont Mar 20, 1898, George Bernard Shaw wrote a "very pri-tate" missive to an impresario called Hecht, denying rumours of his impending marriage to Charleste Frances Persy Territory Charlotte Frences Payne-Towns-

"If you can carch that little bird", he wrote, " tie his beak up tight ... Meanwhile I shall up tight. Meanwhile I shall do nothing hut shake my head.

If ever I get matried it will have to be done very secretly. These letters and notes to Hecht, which have not been published, make fascinating reading. They are in the private collection of Hecht's grand-daughter. Maxing Audley, who has just opened in The Glass has just opened in The Glass Menageric at, of all places, the Shelf Theatre in London.

A-letter dated August -28, 1896, shows that things do not change much. "The fact is?, Shaw writes, "that there is hardless and account the share in hardly an actor-manager in London who is not sitting tightly on some play that he will neither produce himself nor let anyone

\*Unfortunately, there is this paid too dearly for freedom

peculiarity about theatrical business-that managers, when they are actors, will refuse all offers and disregard all interests sooner than allow a good part or a good play to get into the hands of a professional rival."

nificent recklessly expensive play". The trouble was that "Forbes has no theatre and no money. Macbeth having cleaned

#### Semaphorism

Normally, I would not devote much space to political aphorisms from Yugoslavia; so many are pouring out of every other country, too. But there is a particular relevance about the following selection because EEC diplomats are now meeting in Belgrade to prepare the ground for autumn's East-West Helsinki review conference.

The aphorisms are by Zarko Petan, a Slovene theatrical producer of note.

"The cautious person travels from capitalism to socialism with a return ticket." "We have

when we consider its quality."
"Love of the fatherland is almost always platonic on both Cowards' hearts beat faster than heroes, but last

uands of a professional rival."

Three years later, Shaw talks of his new play (Caesar and Cleopatral which he had written for Forbes Robertson and Mrs Patrick Combell—"a magnificent recklessly expensive play."

"The time time time time time the theatre, the director is God—but unfortunately, the actors are arbeists."

#### Spice of life

An uninvited sparrow flew into, around and eventually out of the blue-and-white Orchid Room of the Dorchester hotel yesterday. A lunch guest, without any pretence at concealment. emotied his uneaten slice of lamb into a serviette and took it home to his six cats. Jimmy Savile's cigar smoke all but obliterated the Union Jack emblazoned on his pillar-box

red jumper. I need scarcely add that the occasion was a show business one. It was, in fact, the Variety Club's ladies luncheon—the only occasion in the year when this admirable charitable organiza-tion, a bastion of male charvinism as someone described it yesterday, is infiltrated en masse by the opposite sex.



The beanfeast this year in honour of Eric Morley, the Mecca man, whose humanitarian work for handicapped and deprived children has helped to raise millions of pounds over the years. Mr Morley, who somehow looked all wrong away from his Miss World contestants, is current president of Variety Clubs International.

I can best give you an idea of the informality of the occa-sion by reporting that permis-sion to smoke was given after the terraine de turbot aux pistaches and before the selle d'agneau farcie.

#### Survival secret The reason the Relais de Cam-

pagne and Chateaux Hotels. association launched their new guide at the Connaught hotel yesterday was that it is the first hotel in Britain to have been awarded two stars for its cuisine.

Joseph Olivereau, the association's president, has to survive some 500 meals a year on a par with yesterday's jeuillete de foic gras Lucullus and salmon trout souffle au champagne. He does it, he says, by not being afraid to leave food on the plate

William (The Grest) McGona-gall, the 19th century eccen-tric, who was considered a liter-ary joke in his lifetime and was described companyoraneary joke in his literame and was described compemporaneausly by Funch as "the greatest bad verse writer of his age", has just bad his prohice collection of bizarre poems translated into Russian, Chinese, Japanese and (no, wait for his.

That. One in the That for his. detractors; surely.

McGonagall first had his Poetic Gems problished in 1877. He died a pauper in Edinburgh in 1902 but is now a cult figure. notably behind the Iron Curtain.
The copyright for his work is still held by the Dundee firm of David Winter and Son, which first printed his penny broad-

Apparently one of McGone-gall's greatest fans is Sheikh Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, who ordered a copy, recently of "McGonagall and Tommy Arkins", a volume of verses about the British Army. The Shaikh was reportedly much impressed with "The Battle of Omdurman" and has

### bung that verse in a gold frame

Archetypal

goonery

William (The Grest) McGona
gall, the 19th century eccentric, who was considered a literary loke in his lifetime and was described compemporane.

bung that verse in a great trame in a place of honour.

Later this mount in Dundee there is to be a festival in honour of McGonagall when Spike (The Greater) Milligan and Peter (The Greatest)

Sellers will lead tributes to the world's worst poet.

#### Double dealing

Edward Heath, sailor and author of distinction, confessed author of distinction, confessed yesterday, that he has no interest in sailing round the world. Not, he added, through any lack of requests for him to do so, which raised a laugh among the booksellers when he opened the 19th Antiquarian Rook Fair in Landon. Book Fair in London.

Book Pair in London.

He had, however, made an important discovery about book-selling, which was that declers formed two groups; those who marked a book when they got it and never changed the price, and those who reviewed it every

three or six months.

"I shall visit all those on
my first list and sell to the
second, a simple and enjoyable
way of ensuring something to The Shaikh was reportedly live on in my very old age", much impressed with "The Mr Heath said, with a laugh Battle of Oudurman" and has and a youthful shrug.

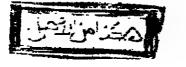
#### Looking to the future

Inviting me to the opening a cricket pavilion next door.
Buck House, the PR girl s apologetically, that I ought bring my own wellies.

"pavilion" is in fact in basement of Bonusplan (practically adjacent to Hobart House coal seam). 🤫 Bonusplan, through to Bonusbonds, announced year day that with immediate efforts. they are to sponsor courricket to the rune of £10 this season. The scheme wil operated in conjunction the Cricketers' Association the Cricketers, washing and all the control of the the county cricketer of year, the outstanding con English-qualified your cricketer and there is a surr

Each month for the res the summer (what summe there will also be an atto the county cricketer of mooth, the best hatting bowling performances month and a fielding/wit

award of £500.



Political prisoners

From Mrs Ludmila Alexeyeva

Sir, The preparatory conference

designated by the Helsinki Final Acto review the progress of its impl-

mentation opens on Wednesday

How disappointing this progre

is, particularly in the field of huma rights, can be gauged from the fac-that the citizens of the communic

countries who expressed concer about it have themselves become

the target of repression. This indicates the failure of the USSR an

of the countries of Eastern Euro; to observe the solemn agreemen signed by them in Helsinki.

We protest against the continuou persecution of those who are not in prison because of their decision

to take the agreement seriously. We demand the immediate release o

political prisoners in the USSR an-Eastern Europe and in particular o people arrested in connexion with activities aimed at the implementa

tion of the Final Act. These includ members of the Helsinki water

members of the Helsinki watch dog committees in the Sork Union: Orlov, Shcharansky Rudenko, Gamasachurdia: Charter 77 movement in Czechu slovakia: Lederer, Machacek and Lastuvka; of the Workers' Defence Committee in Poland: Michnik Kuron and many others.

We demand that the western delay

We demand that the western delugates should conform to the forme

stipulation of the Helsinki Final Act for the Belgrade conference and

Act for the Belgrade conference and engage in a serious scruciny of what has happened to its recommendations. A failure to do so, both explicitly and in earnest will have shameful, if not catastrophic consequences for both Eastern and Western Europe.

LUDMILA ALEXEYEVA, ANDREY AMALRIK, VLADIMIR BUKOVSKY, NATALYA GORBANEVSKAYA,

jan kavan, Leszek kolakowski,

Candidates' expenses

From Mr Oliver Stutchbury

Sir, While I support nearly all the suggestions made by Sir John Colville in his imagingtive new

design for democracy in Britain (The Times, June 7), it is a grant

pity that he should propose that reasonable election expenses for candidates to his new assemblis

should be provided from the public

purse. Unless a person "with substantial support" (Sir John's

criterion for eligibility for pub.'s funds) is able to raise enough money for his condidature, then he is

incompetent or irresolute or both.

Sir John's wholly admirable and is to keep the political parties out

of the selection of candidates, but

he need not worry on that scare because (left to themselves) two

of the three national party machines

will shortly go bust owing to the

incompetence with which they are

currently being run-and not a

He who pays the piper calls the tune and one of the things we must insist on in the new system, is that

no tier of government has any say over who is a "suitable" person for candidature. We would then prevent the cosy little racket now

n evidence at Westminster where

the politicians and their advisers (no matter which government is in

power) appoint one another to all the influential jobs as being the

most suitable" to run our country

despite ample evidence that between them they have been running a rich country into bankruptcy for most of their working lives.

moment too soon.

Yours faithfully,

45 South Street,

Easthourne

East Sussex.

June 9.

OLIVER STUTCHBURY,

LEONID PLYUSHCH, MARIA SINIAVSKI.

June 13.

after Helsinki

June 15.



New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

### OW TO THE SECOND TRY

conflict.

Foot's statement on devolui to the House of Commons sterday served only to emphathe Government's predicant. They have failed to get Scotland and Wales Bill ough this session partly ause of the Bill's evident ings, partly because ministers re so intransigent in respondto constructive proposals for improvement, but also proly because there is no jority in the present House for devolution measure. The was blocked for its virtues well as its faults. That is what kes the Government's task v so perplexing. They cannot ord to let the matter drop for r of undermining their posi-1 in Scotland still further. ey cannot put all the blame on other parties because everyknows that if their own ks were solid they would be e to put a devolution Bill on statute book. Yet there can no assurance that even the

e sellik en melabila

ndeed, to make matters worse, better the next Bill the more iculties it may encounter. If s proposed to give a Scottish ambly tax-raising powers, for

Home Secretary's Advisory

mail on the Penal System and

Parole Board have both pub-

ed constructive reports deal-

in their different ways, with

same issue: how to reduce

appallingly high level of the

on population without at the

e time putting society under

significantly increased risk.

council recommends that

ristrates and judges should

shorter sentences on the

dinary" offender, particu-

the first-time criminal, than

do at present It bases its

posal on criminological lies which indicate that at the

er end of the sentencing

little relevance to the safety

the community or to the oner's prospects of not re-

inding, and on the view that

the first offender, it is the

inning of the sentence, the

ct on him. The council's

vs are shared by a wide body

espectable opinion and it is

istrates will accord them the

he Parole Board's annual

ort testifies to another year

which it has managed to

pt an increasingly adven-ius approach to the release

prisoners on parole without

sing any significant rise in

low, acceptable, failure rate

ch any such system must itably entail. The Board is,

ever, beginning to have to with the generation of derers who, before the ition of the death penalty,

it have been executed. In

idering their claims to

le-all are under sentences

imprisonment—the

tht they deserve.

the necessary deterrent

the actual length served

it sagely devised intention ild fare any better next sessagely devised measure

than the Scotland and Wales

example, some waverers may swing to the opposition. So may they if Westminster takes less authority to interfere on matters of detail in fields where the assembly is to be given responsibility, even though detailed interference is more likely to jeopardize the future of the United Kingdom by provoking

There is no way of avoiding this dilemma by means of a select committee at this stage. Mr Foot was justified in regarding the disagreement with the Conservatives over the terms of reference of such a committee as reflecting a deeper disagreement over its purpose. The bal-ance of opinion within the Conservative Party now would simply not permit the leader-ship to commit itself to any devolution scheme worthy of the name. All that may be different after the next election if the SNP has given the Conservatives a fright by increasing its representation at Westminster con-siderably. It would be misguided, therefore, to rule out permanently a select committee or similar device for all-party negotiations it is just that the necessary conditions do not yet

in simply putting their heads down and charging on regardless of everybody else. They are bound to continue consultations with the Liberals under the terms of the pact with them, and these particular discussions must be of more substance than others because devolution is one of the main questions on which ministers will have to satisfy the Liberals if the pact is to be renewed. The Government should also be far more receptive than they were last time to suggestions from any quarter as the Bill proceeds.

But in preparing the Bill-or Bills: Mr Foot could not even confirm yesterday that there will be separate ones for Scotland and Wales-they should concentrate not on trying to achieve the impossible of neutralizing each different kind of criticism, nor even on drafting clauses to satisfy theoretical majorities of shifting votes. It would be better just to try to devise as coherent a Bill as possible. In that case, if they fail they would at least have something worthy to put before the Scottish electorate. That means that in terms especially of finance, the power's and the method of electing the assembly, they should be far more radical than they were last time or most

This does not mean that the Government would be justified

### people expect them to be now.

HE DESPERATE OVERCROWDING OF PRISONS take into account fully the strong feeling of the community that those convicted of particularly barbarous crimes should not be released for a very long time, however much evidence there may be of an apparent "conversion" on their part. There are some murders which have been so offensive that their perpetrators could not be set free without a strongly indignant reaction from society, the consequences of which could affect the reputation of the parole system as a whole and act to the detriment of large numbers of prisoners with valid claims to early release.

The Parole Board has now asked Home Office ministers to consider whether the system should be amended to require it to give its reasons to a prisoner to whom it has refused parole. This, it is said, would mitigate the distress felt by a prisoner who is not only refused parole, buf has no idea why, and would enable him, where he is able to do so, to take action to remedy. the circumstances giving rise to the negative decision. That argument may have some validity in a minority of cases.

There are, however, a number of grounds for not providing reasons for refusal. The reasons would inevitably have to be set out in vague and crude form. There would be little scope for being able to reflect a decision based on a combination of reasons, none of which necessarily predominated. The Parole Board may be in possession of sensitive information not known to the prisoner himself, about his family outside, for instance. In that case the provision of the true reasons could have a far more traumatic effect on the prisoner le Board must be careful to than a bald, unmotivated refusal.

The board might find itself tempted to disguise the true basis of its decision by giving the prisoner a bland, but misleading, explanation. Neither the truth nor the lie could have any but negative effect. Giving reasons might also involve maligning innocent third parties, for instance by suggesting moral turpitude on the part of the prisoner's family as a ground for refusing to allow him to return to it. The main ground for opposing

the giving of reasons is that it

would change the whole basis of, and the philosophy behind, the parole system. Parole was not designed to be a right, but a privilege. The nature of its application is discretionary, not judicial. As soon as reasons are provided, the prisoner will demand the right to "prove" those reasons inapplicable, and it will be difficult to deny him that right. The result could be that a quasi-trial would have to take place on an issue such as, for instance, whether or not the home to which the prisoner would go on release was suitable. or whether his family could adequately cope with his release. It would be making a justiciable issue out of something which is rightly, not justiciable at present and would be going far towards a system based on right, and not discretion. Providing reasons would, too, place the Parole Board in the unwarranted and undesirable position of having to justify and defend its decision against criticism by the refused prisoner, helped no doubt by outside bodies which would take up his cause. The entire structure of the system would be altered to the benefit neither of the majority of prisoners, nor of society.

#### OT REALLY REASSURING

of the remoter compensas of a grey and thundery mer is that it reduces the ady small prospect of an emic of poliomyelitis. This , in spite of the weather, prospect has appeared disly less remote than usual: zen cases have been reported ar, compared to ten in the le of last year and two in . The number of children g vaccinated against polio, theria and tetanus has fallen 27 per cent since 1972. The ger to unvaccinated, indials is slight if they are few ng many, but becomes much ter if there are enough of 1 to make it easy for the ase to spread.

was partly because of fears this kind that Mr Ennals sunced yesterday that the rument accepted in prinle its responsibility to pay nensation for serious injuries set by officially recom-ned vaccination inocula-nas become less popular th because polio and lke have become illnesses ey seen or thought of, and ty because the recent conversy over the brain damage. aionally caused by whooping ig vaccination has made

parents aware that prevention year, although apparently all the has dangers of its own. Publicity about one kind of vaccine tends to breed mistrust of other kinds. even though the balance of risks there may be quite different.

As a gesture of reassurance. be parents who will find that their fears for their children are dissolved by the prospect of monetary compensation should anything go wrong, but they must be greatly outnumbered by those who will only see the statement as confirming the gravity of the danger. Reassurance would be better provided by signs that the ministry assesses the balance of. risks more carefully than it has cough vaccination where the always seemed to in past state children who take the risk are always seemed to in past state-ments. Whooping cough vaccination is justified in certain social circumstances and with certain safeguards, but the department has given the impression of having had to be goaded by an outery into admitting that the case: for administering it as a matter of routine has grown weaker over the years.

As a gesture of justice, the statement is well' meant if awkwardly timed. It is in a sense an anticipation of the report of the Royal Commission on Civil Liability, expected later this natural causes.

members of the commission have already reached the same copclusion on the broad point of principle as Mr Ennals has. But nothing can be done until the report has appeared to settle the Mr Ennals's statement is pro- difficult problems of detail, in bably misconceived. There may particular how liability is to be established and assessed.

> In principle it is fair that when the Government advocates a course of action which is known to cause tragic damage in a few individually unpredictable cases. but benefits the community in general, it should accept a special responsibility towards those who suffer. This is especially so with whooping already past the age at which the disease would be likely to do them much harm. But it is often impossible to prove how a particular case of brain damage was caused. Many cases will be wrongly attributed. Where there is such a wide margin of error, it would be unjust for there to be too great a disparity between the compensation provided for those whose brain damage is attributed to vaccination, and the support provided for those believed to have suffered from

#### mons and inflation

mMiss Agnes E. Bellchambers · refer to the article by your is Services Correspondent in ir saue of June 10. If the governnds correct in maintaining that a possible to increase pensions les than five months in this uprerized age it seems to me be still possible to have two reses per year. If this is not my cannot we have a more tenus increase that will allow isiners to keep up with inflation atwelve month period? As it on can scarcely buy the same irms for the same price two

also like to point out that many wage settlements are back dated to time the demand was submitted. If the computers are unable to: cope perhaps ready reckoners and pens are still available. Yours faithfully, AGNES E. BELLCHAMBERS,

3 Reading Street St Peters. Broadstairs. June 10.

Food prices From Mr D. K. W. Cox The rises do not take five Sir, As a farmer, like any other out to be implemented. I would believer in the market economy, I

fully agree that without profit investment ceases and production declines; as stated by the Chairman of the Food and Drink Industries Council, in his letter to you today (June 8), and talk of price freezes is silly or worse.

Can this be the same organization that, a month or two ago, at the time of the EEC Farm Price review, held that no increase in exterm prices should be awarded, despite greatly increased costs? Yours faithfully. D. K. W. COX. Presson Farm, ... Drewsteignton, Exeter. June 8.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Police claims on the community

From Mr Norman Frost
Sir, During the course of the First
World War the police in this
country were glossly underpaid,
whilst industrial dages rose in many
fields. This led to considerable discontent and, sad to say, to police
strikes in London and Liverpool,
etc. in 1919.

strikes in London and Liverpool, etc. in 1919.

A government committee under the chairmanship of Lord Desborough produced a report which was implemented in 1923. It provided for free housing or an allowance in lieu, boog allowances and a pension of two-hirds pay after 30 years or half pay after 25 years. The pay structure for constables was based, I believe, on 20 per cent above the average industrial wage index.

These factors, together with other these factors, together with other advantages, attracted to the police service a lot of recruits of a high culibre and produced a happy, contented and very efficient police force. Since that time the advantages have been whiteled away by the improvement in wages and conditions of work which have so indict have so exhibited have rehiemed in the indusconditions of work which have so rightly been achieved in the industrial field and by the majority of workers. Alas, the police have been left far behind! I uniterstand the comparative figure is now about 83 per cent of the average mage—a far cry from Desborough's 120 per cent of the 1920s.

ery from Desborough's 230 per cent of the 1920s.

There can be no justification for a police strike or the right to strike ever again—it core acrors a police officer's oath of allegiante and his yows of office, but in the name of justice and honour immeliate steps should be taken to restore police officers to their rightful place in the community. Then and only then are we likely to get and deserve the kind of contented police service we are all entitled to. are all enditled to.

NORMAN FROST, Retired Chief Consta Westovers. Wedmore. Somerset.

#### The young homeless

From the Bishop of London Sir. This week the Housing (Homeloss Persons) Bill, a Private Mem-ber's Bill sponsored by Stephen Ross, MP, and supported by the Ross, MP, and supported by the Government, reaches its committee stage in the House of Commons. The first piece of legislation to set out the responsibilities of local authorities towards homeless people for nearly marty years, the Bill has received support in principle from members of all the political parties, who acted as its initial sponsors, and steks to establish a basic framework for helping homeless people such as has been adopted by successive recent governments. The people such as has been adopted by successive recent governments. The Bill also resounds to the call of a British Council of Churches' comference has year that such a legal framework should be established.

As the Bill stands, however, it will not ensure that young homeless people become the resonushility of local housing authorities. It is nearly two years since the television

nearly two years since the television nearly two years since the television documentary Johnny Go Home made all of us aware of the growing extent of homelessness and rootlessness among young people in our cities. Since then a number of us have pressed the Government to step in and ask local authorities to provide accommodation for the homeless young, whether directly or through clear links with responsible witunary organizations.

aible voluntary organizations.
The Housing (Homeless Persons)
Bill presents Parliament with a imique opportunity to protect young homeless people in this way. It is an opportunity which will not be available again for many more years. In helping the homeless, no cause could surely be more worthy than that of preventing young people that of preventing young people from both fashing into dire risks to themselves and becoming a long-term liability on the community.

I am. Sir, yours faithfully, CERALD LONDING London House, 8 Barrou Screet

#### Balance-sheet of EEC

Westminster, SWL

June 13.

From Mr William Pickles Sir, Mr Edward Hillison (June 11) says that "one of the aims" of the European Community, namely, the

European Community, namely, the preservation of peace in Europe, has been achieved, and the Bishops of Manchester and Chichester made the same claim two days earlier.

My own opinion, based on some years of study and teaching, is that the EEC and its related institutions became achievable only because, from 1944 onwards, there was no longer any threat to peace arising from conflicts in Western Europe. In other words, what your three correspondents see as cause, I see as effect. If any one of them can offer any evidence—or even only argument—for their view of the cause effect relationship, I should be delighted to learn of it. Yours sincerely, WILLIAM PICKLES.

London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, 6.C2.

#### Women's intuition From Dr Barbara Reynolds

Sir, It is good to know that psy-chologists have proved that there is such a thing as female intuition. The Italian poet. A.riosto, knew all about it. In Orlando Furioso he

The advice of wemen, if spontaneous, Is better than iff pondered riell and weighed That is their special gift which bounteous Heaven, with countless more, to them has made. But men's advice: (and this is curious) Which a mature neflection does not aid. Is rarely good, but must be long thought out, every doubt.

I am, Sir, yours incuitively. BARBARA REYNOLDS. The University of Nottingham, University Park,

#### Compulsory wearing of seat belts

From Dr J. D. J. Havard Sir, Interference with the rights of the citizen has always been a major cause of controversy over public health legislation, and the extent to which this is justified is not always related to the beneficial results on rates of mortality and morbidity. The interference with the right of privacy which is implicit in the statutory notification of certain diseases, such as scarlating, which are no longer important, provides an example. But it has not so far been challenged by the public. the cirizen has always been a major

challenged by the public.

Raising the proportion of seat belt wearing among front seat occupants from the present level to 80 pants from the present level to 80 per cent would reduce the annual number of fatal or serious injuries by about 13,000. This can be achieved only by legislation. But it can be argued that the cirizen who is going to be involved in a serious road accident is entitled to risk being killed or constening himself to a life of paralysis or semi-paralysis by not wearing a cert help paralysis by not wearing a seat belt, just as it can be argued that he should be free to risk reducing his expectation of life by imprudent earing, smoking and drinking, etc.

What has not emerged sufficiently What has not emerged sufficiently clearly from the confused debates in the House of Lords is the social case which can be put forward for seat belt legislation. In the first place, road accidents are most likely to take place out of hours, and particularly at night. The seriously injured victims make unpredictable and innocrative demands on highly qualified hospital staffs and their treatment involves the and their treatment involves the use of highly sophisticated resuscitation procedures which require continuous monitoring. This has an adverse effect on the services available to other patients, and it could be avoided to a large extent by the increased wearing of seat belts. Another point to be made is that there are certain types of accident in which unbelted occupants can cause serious injuries to other

(belted) occupants.

Most European countries have now introduced seat belt legislation and their car designers will assume that sear belts will be worn when distributing padding and other safety factors in the interior design of vehicles. The parts of the vehicle into which the body of the belted occupant comes into contact in a crash are entirely different from those liable to cause injuries to unbelted occupants. Yet English designers will have to continue to assume that belts will not be worn and a very unsatisfactory situation may result. Finally, the increased may result. Finally, the increased tendency to report to smaller cars in the interests of conserving fuel means that less protection against injury is provided by the vehicle in the case of an accident, and the wearing of seat beits becomes even more important. Yours faithfully. JOHN HAVARD,

Principal Deputy Secretary, British Medical Association, Tavistock Square, WC1.

#### Racing costs

horse Owners Association Sir, Your leader (June 6) headed "Footing he bill for our race-horses" is welcomed by the Racehorse Owners Association as a balanced appraisal of the Economist Intelligence Link's survey of the financial requirements of the racing industry. One of the paragraphs refers to the equation between owners' costs and prize money available in 1976—this requires correction and amplification.

Basic training and racing costs in 1976 were estimated at £28m, This cost in the cost of the

cost takes no account of capital outlay on which owners can expect to lose between 25 per cent and 30 per ceur on subsequent resale of flat racers and a great deal more for hurdlers and steeplechasers, After the deduction of percentages for winning and placed horses for the trainers, jockeys, stable staff, etc., the amount of available prize money in 1976 for owners was only £8m which included the owners' cooti-

bution of £2.5m.
As for the EIU survey itself, there is no doubt that the racing industry has found its report in many respects unpalarable and unaccept-

With the benefit of hindsight, the

#### From Mr David McCormick

Sir. Do the anti-seat-belt people never take to the air? It is curious that in the course of my frequent plane trips I have never heard protests about personal liberties when the air hostess reminds us to put our seat belts on. Yours faithfully, DAVID McCORMICK. 122 Cambridge Street, SW1.

From Mr Peter Manson Sir. Of course cigarette smoking should eventually become a crimi-nal offence (Nigel Lawson, MP, letter June 11) and the sale of cigarettes be made illegal, just as the sale of cannobis, heroin, amphe-

tamines and other dangerous drugs In the meantime cigarette sales should be restricted to adults and no sales be allowed from machines.

The Chanecllor should impose a "health tax" starting at 1p per cigarette rising in five to 10 years to 10p per cigarette. This would help to support the health service in its expenditure on diseases caused by cigarette smoking.

Hopefully such a tax would reduce the number of smokers, and the remaining addicts could then be given their lethal weed at addiction centres—as at present applies to addicts of the other drugs mantioned. mentioned. Yours faithfully,

PETER MANSON. St James's Hospital. PO Box 580, June 11. From Mr Bryan Magee. MP for

Waltham Forest, Leyton (Labour) Sir, Nigel Lawson says that the arguments for making the nonwearing of sear belts a criminal offence apply also to smoking. It is true that if tobacco were to be discovered now for the first time. knowing what we now know about it, it would be made a prohibited drug by any British government, whether of Lawson's persuasion or

Nevertheless; the arguments are not the same. Quite apart from anything else, unbelted drivers are directly responsible for the violent killing, blinding and maining of other individuals. Smokers are not. Yours, etc. BRYAN MAGEE, House of Commons. June 12.

From Mr S. P. Schroeter Sir, In reply to Mr Bryan Magee, MP (June 9), on the compulsory wearing of seat belts—any loss of personal freedom is not negligible. Sincerely yours, S. P. SCHROETER,

14 Saxty Way, Thirsk, Yorkshire.

#### Racehorse Owners Association survey which has made little attempt to draw international comparisons of finance and quality. In 1975, out of a comparison of nine countries, the return to racing was the lowest in the U.K. From a betting persover of £1,517m, the sum returned was 0.5 per cent, In fact, government took £110m (93 per cent) in tax and racing received £8.3m (7 per cent). In the same year, the comparative percentages in France were 79 per cent/21 per cent and the U.S.A. 58.5 per cent/41.5 per cent. Furthermore, rates of razetion also favour our overseas competitors and there is no doubt that in the face of this opposition the compara-tive quality of British racing is

declining. Finally, regarding added spon-sorship, which has been suggested as one means of obtaining extra finance for racing, this association is fully appreciative of the support given to racing by commercial sponsors which amounted to some £1.2m in 1976. It does feel however, that over-reliance on sponsor ship could lead to problems in the future,

the ceiling, and the darkening

chamber all at once seemed to pitch like the cabin of a doomed ship in a rising storm. Through that stage

window had burst the great wind of

Legend. A provincial Spanish saloon was transformed before our eyes into a place of mythical

did not escape through a backcloth, or into wings. Quite the reverse, he

stalked towards us through the disintegrating world, a desperate figure in a black dream, flanked by black enemies, until he reached the very lip of the stage where he stood, scared but unyielding in the

centre of this mental hurricane, to

my experience has never been

unified before.

Typically, this stroke—theatrically beautiful and totally faithful

to the libretto-was the one to be singled out for special attack by

the majority of critics. On reflec-

tion I cannot claim to be too surprised: but I am still, after all

these years of reading musical journalism, disappointed by en-countering the staleness of response,

indifference to aesthetics, and sheer

unfairness which seem characterise so much of it.

11 Tregumer Road, SW10.

Yours faithfully.

PETER SHAFFER.

Most certainly this Don Giovanni

events.

Racehorse Owners Association, 42 Portman Square, W1.

#### Don Giovanni's escape From Mr Peter Shaffer

Sir, I write in support of Peter Hall and his excellent production of Don Giovanni at Glyndebourne. Every review of it I have read has Every review of it I have read has denounced him for wilfully spoiling the all-important end of the First Act—the crown of the arch—by not permitting the Great Seducer a spectacular escape from his vengeful accusers. I was interested in this general response, since Mr Hall's direction of the scene in question had offered me scene in question had offered me personally one of the most thrilling and satisfying moments I have ever received in an opera house. Truth to tell this climax, as traditionally played, has always seemed to me to be a weirdly feeble affair. It usually involves a good deal of "We'll-get-you-yet!" gesturing from three prin-

make the audience a savage, crooked bow—the same bow we had seen him make to the women he had seduced and then abandoned. Marvellous! yet!" gesturing from three prin-cipal singers; a mute ring of chorus members in peasant blouses making "Whatever-next?" faces for At one stroke Hall had solved the central problem of directing. Don Giovanni. By making the scene demonic, he could finally link the all they're worth; five seconds of two disparate acts of this strange "My-turn-your-turn" swordplay, and five more of muddled escape piece. By conjuring a surrealist storm in a dining room at the end of Act I, he could convincingly the Don set to music quite obviously too brief for the purpose. accommodate a chorus of devils Mr Hall's version has achieved the singing under a dining table at the end of Act 2. And by choosing near-miracle of changing this pointless carry-on into an immense and domestic Goya to begin the operacoherent climax, simply by respectall those grilles and parasols-he ing the original libretto.

The fact is that the author, Da could choose black Gova to fulfil and then end it, and so unify what

Ponte, doesn't call for an escape in any form at all. On the contrary. he makes Giovanni stand his ground and cry out for all to hear: the world fall, nothing will make me afraid!" Faithful as usual to writer, Mr Hall virtually does make the world fall, and then shows us the Don hurling out an extraordinary gesture of defiance as it does.

I shall long remember the moment after Zerlina screamed in sexual fear and the crowd of peasants, like unwilling guests in De Sade's castle, scrambled away in their clogs. Suddenly lightning ripped the air; the casement at the back flew open; the heavy cartwheel lamps began to swav

Yours faithfully, DAVID D. SIEFF, President.

Sion College library
From the President of Sion College
Sir, On page 18 of your issue of
June 14 you say that "The great
library of Sion College ... was
sold at Sotheby's yesterday". Kindly permit me to correct the record.

Out of well over 100,000 books only 76 have been sold, albeit ones important to collectors, as the price indicates. The library, however, remains in full use. The sale has naturally caused distress among hibliophiles. bibliophiles, as wimess your own correspondence columns, but probably less distress to them than to Sion College.

The college's library is perhaps the finest theological library in England (other than the copyright libraries). It is a working library and not a museum. The financial situation was such that either we got more money or we closed down. We first issued an appeal to which the City responded generously; but, even so, the stork alternatives remained. After much deliberation and the best advice, we decided to sell some, and only some, of our treasures and keep the college and its library going. We have not parted with a single theological work. With increased finances it is our hope that we may now be Church and State than heretofore. Your obedient servant. E. GARTH MOORE.

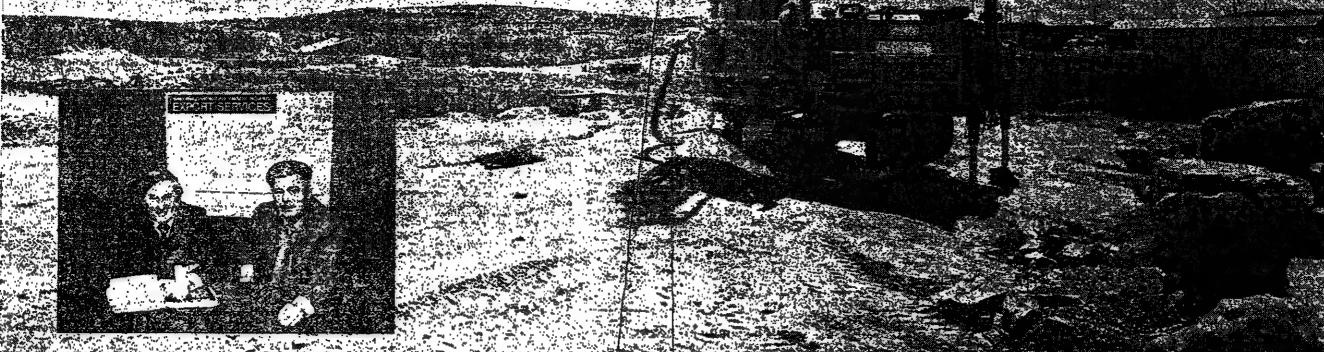
Sion College, Victoria Embankment, EC4. June 14.

#### Unhonoured spouse From Ms Nicola Lodge

Sir, Can you tell me why, in this age of equality between the sexes, often enforced by Government decree, when a man receives an accolade his wife becomes a lady. Yet for a husband who has encouraged, supported and perhaps sacrificed his own career in the promotion of an ambitious woman when she receives a pile he remains mere mister? I would be obliged if one of your erudite readers could

Yours very sincerely, NICOLA LODGE. 48 Holland Street, W&. From £10,000 a month to £100,000 is only another nought.
But we would never have made it without the Midland"

Norfolk Bridge Engineering Group; comprising Tower Drilling Equipment Company Limited, Tower-Diamond Products Limited, RJ.D. Fabrications Limited and Norfolk Bridge Engineering Company Limited



rfolk Bridgo founder-directors, John F. Ashley (right) and Ron Sykes.

Tower Drilling, now the major company in the Group, is one of Britain's top companies in the manufacture of equipment for drilling, such as drill rods, casings and diamond bits. "We make whatever goes down the hole," says founder John F. Ashley.

This Chesterfield-based company exports its products throughout the world. In Europe, including Britain, they are used in quarries, coal-mines and offshore oil rigs. In Africa you'll find them used for drilling for minerals and water, in Brazil for copper. In the Persian Gulf, they're helping to build the world's biggest dry docks.

### "Valuable-thanks to Midland"

But as John F. Ashley explains: "We reckon you're only valuable in the drilling business after you've reached a certain size. We would never have grown fast without the help of the Midland"-the Group accounts and the directors' personal accounts are maintained at the Chesterfield branch.

"It's thanks to the Midland, for instance, that we can meet virtually any demands for exploring new coal fields or for safety probes in existing mines.

"Drilling rigs are expensive pieces of equipment that you can't afford to have idle for even two days. When our customers want parts, they want them right away," says John F. Ashley.

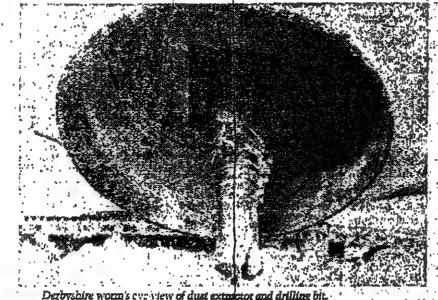
#### How Midland money helps

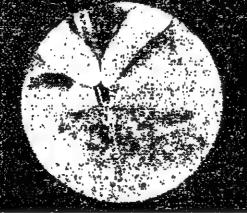
Ron Sykes, Secretary and Financial Director, explains how Midland Bank Group helps-with money, for example.

"The biggest single facility we have is to finance stock-holding. We hold something like £400,000-worth of parts in our Tower Drilling Company alone.

"Look what it's like with exports, for example. Tooling-up for overseas markets can be fast and furious-when it happens. It's like an explosion of drilling overnight, and that's the kind of reason why we have to hold such large stocks.

"Many of our contracts are with foreign governments. They're always big, so exports can be up to 40% of our business in a year. The Bank understands that, we have arrangements with Midland Bank International Division for a facility should we need it. The International Division has been very good for us. They make sure our foreign earnings come back at the right time, and they help uswhen we have to buy forward currency."











### "More economical insurance"

Company insurance is another area where Midland Bank Group specialist expertise has proved especially

yaluable.
"We have men going underground, and we insure them at competitive rates. We're agents for a range of German drilling machines, and when were bringing equipment from Germany there can be £500,000worth of cover involved.

Until Midland Bank Insurance Services took us in hand we were under-insured on some things, overinsured on others.

"They have put everything together and given us some very good advice. We have Group policies now for everything-they're easier to understand and more economical"

"Drilling for the future"
"Drilling is probably the most dramatic industry in the world right now-everyone is looking for energy, for minerals, for water, everywhere they can think of.

"We find that having Midland Bank with our Company is like having a third hand. We can discuss so many of our future developments with Midland Bank Group companies.

"Tremember in our early days together, when we reached £10,000 turnover in a single month for the first time. I said to John Ashley the time would come when we'd be doing £100,000 amonth and, when he looked surprised, I told him-why not? It's only another nought!

"But we would never have made it without the Midland."

#### How Midland Bank Group can help

The people who work at the Midland are always ready to help you, and the companies that make up Midland Bank Group can help your company in many different ways. Their services include: facilities for term loans, leasing, hire-purchase, merchant banking, equity capital for growth companies, international insurance broking and advisory services, international and export finance, travel, factoring investment management, and trust

Also, for very large companies, Midland's Corporate Finance Division has a select team that can work directly with the company to make the best possible use of the wide range of Group services.

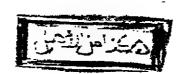
Talk to your local Midland manager-he can put yourin touch with all the right people.



# Midland Bank Group

Principal trading companies: Midland Bank Limited, Clydesdale Bank Limited, Clydesdale Bank Finance Corporation Limited, Clydesdale Bank Insurance Services Limited, Scottish Computer Services Limited, Northern Bank Limited, Northern Bank Development Corporation Limited, Northern Bank Finance Corporation Limited, Northern Bank Trust Corporation Limited, Midland Bank Trust Company Limited, Midland Bank Group Unit Trust Managers Limited, Midland Bank Finance Corporation Limited, Forward Trust Limited, Midland Montagu Leasing Limited, Griffin Factors Limited, Midland Bank Trust Corporation (Guernsey) Limited, Midland Bank Insurance Services Limited, Thomas Cook Group Limited, Thomas Cook Overseas Limited, Limited, Guyerceller Zurmont Bank AG, Midland Montagu Industrial Finance Limited, Jersey International Rank of Commerce Limited, Bland Payne Holdings Limited, Jersey International Rank of Limited, Drake America Corporation, Export Credit Corporation.

Limited, Drake America Corporation, Export Credit Corporation.





## CIRCULAR

ISOR CASTLE

14: The Queen, with The
of Ediphurgh, bonoured
Races with her presence

rriages trick Browne

arriage took place on June Tintplow, Cambridgeshire, en Sa: Patrick Browne and

M. M. Cashman Nes B. Wardley Smith Harriage took place on fune
Harrow, between Mr Peter
ian, son of Mr and Mrs
rd Cashman, and Miss
rt Wardley Smith, daughter
and Mrs J. Wardley Smith.

Dawson
its L. G. Johnson
narriage took place on June
St. Mary's. Houghton, Huntof. Mr. Nicholas Dawson,
son of Mr and Mrs Peter
in of Jersey, and Miss
by Grave Johnson, youngest
ager of Mr and Mrs J. M.
Son. of: Houghton. The Rev
Graham officiated, assisted
far John Costigan, SJ.
hide was given away by
her and was attended by
jeces, Josuna Heading and
in, Alexandra and Lucinda
the Hon Charles Childs
was best man
perception was held afterar the home of the bride.

iss 8. G. Satcliffe
carriage work place quiety
alsy, Inne 10; between Mr
Peppercorn, on of Mr and
K. Peppercorn, of Sunie, Berkshire, and Miss
Sathliffe, elder, dangliffer of
chael Suntiffe, and die lage

emorial cervice for Judga was held yesterday at the le Church. The Master of lemple officiated and the wor of the Middle Temple in the lesson. Among those

lerold Halsell Berrett, of thead, left £51,048 per. He his property to St Stephen's

Birkenhead.

Lillian May Ellie, of

N, left 22,334 net. She left

r property to the Shaftes r propersy society. estates include (net, before id; tax ant disclosed): urn, Mr Claude William, of Normahamshire,

tution of ncipal Engineers

man A. Princherd, Director scanical Services, Thomes Borough Council, was elec-esident of The Institution of esident of The Institution of pal Engineers vesterday, other officers for the 1977don are: Senior vice-presiMr W. R. Scirrelfs, County or, Leicestershire County I; vice-presidents: Mr A. D. Director of Technical SerBlackburn Borough Council, M. Mustow, County SurWest Midland Metropolius Council, Mr A. S. Morrithrector of Roads, Tayade, al Council.

er) tion of Production

المجينة والمعارض المناطق المنا

gave a supper party at the Society last right in honour. d Carr of Hadley, who was anied by Lady Carr, after isentation of the 1977 E, W.

Christening.... The Duchess of Kent is a god-mother to the son of Mr and Mrs

mother is the son of Mr and Mrs Hugh van Cutsem, who was christened Mr holes: Peter Geoffrey by Partier Anthony Philippt at SE Exiclence a Church, Newmarket, on June 12. The other godparents are Prince Hans Adam of Isethenseen, Mr Bryan Rasset, Mina, Paule? Janssen and Mme Carel van Vredenburgh. हार क्रिक्टर १ व्हर ।

Ashville College The centenary celebrations at Axi-I de centenary celebrations at Ariville Collège include Speech Day.

July 2; Ist XI v MCC, July 6;

centenary damer, July 3; old

boys: reunion, July 9; and cen
tenary service, July 10. The service
will be televised by ITV. Friends

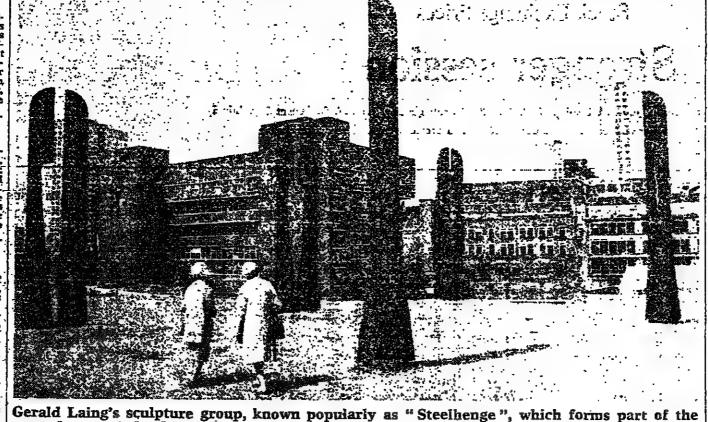
of the school who wish to receive

details are asked to write to the

headmaster.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr. John Carswell, secretary of the University Grants Committee, to be secretary of the British Academy from January 1, 1978.
Mr. Andrew Collier, sensor essistant education officer (snhools), Buckinghamshire, to be deputy chief education officer, Lancashire.

Birthdays today Str Thomas Armstrong. 73; Sir John Barlow, 79; Miss Mary Ellis, 76; the Right Rev Dr T. Huddleston, 64; Admiral Sir Charles Madden, 71; Mr R. King Murray, QC, MP, 55; Major-General Sir John Nelson, 65; the Right Rev. Dr J. Robinson, 53.



central campus landscaping of Strathclyde University. The project was inaugurated with the planting of trees by university, civic and student representatives.

Forthcoming. mairiages -

Mr C. K. Allen and Miss V. A. Bleinards.
The engagement is announced between Charles Kenneth, son of the late Mr Reger Allen and Mrs. R. B. Allen, of Headlands, Berkbausted, Hertfordshire, and Victoria Alike, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael Richards, of Wood-Hall, Shenkry, Hertfordshire.

Hall, Shenky, Herifordsidre.

Captain R. L. L. Anderson
and, Miss S. G. Minray.

The engagement is announced between Richard Anderson, Gueen's Gurkha Signals, eldest son of Mr. J. R. L. Anderson, of Character Sassen, Oxfordshire, and Mr. P. E. A. Anderson, of Aroxide, Cumbrid, and Carole Murray, QARANC, second daughter of Mr. Norman Manuers and stepdaughter of Mr. Norman Manuers and stepdaughter of Mr. Norman Manuers of Mr.

Mr I. A. R. Boyd
and Miss F. Eiffisender
The mauriaga between Isan
Andrew Robertson, second son of
Mr and Mrs D. J. Boyd of Three
Ways, French Mill Lane, Shaftenbury and Frolly youngest
daughter of Mr and Mrs L. W.
Eiffisender, of 64 Arlington Drive,
Macclesfield, will take place in
Johannesburg, on August 27, 1977. The marriage will take place shortly between Christopher, son of the late Rev R. M. and Mrs.

Mrs Judith Bart, Minister for

Oversita Dévelopment, was host yesteeday at a mucheon at 1 Carlion Garden in honom of Profesor Lise Ossephard, Dasset Minister without Portfolio. Others

Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association of Britain and Foreign Press Association of London

London

The Prime Minister was present at a function held at the Commonwealth Lusditute yesterday for Commonwealth heads of government. Mr Vincent Ryder, president of the Diplomatic and Commonwealth Writers Association, and Miss Gala Servadio, vice-president of the Foreign Press Association in London, were the hosts. Those present included the Prime Minister of Manyitha the Prime Minister of Manyitha the Prime Minister of Manyitha the Prime Minister of Manyith the Prime Manyith the Prime Minister of Manyith the Manyith the

The British Security Industry

Association held a luncheon yes-rerday at the Hyde Park Hotel. Lord Hayter, chairman, presided, and the principal quest and speaker was Mr D. McNee, Com-missioner of the Metropolitan

Mrs Shirley Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, received the guests at a reception held at Cariton Gardens last might in honour of the executive officers of the Fulbright Hays Commission of Western Europe, Israel and Yugoslavia. The American Ambassador and Mrs Brewster were among those present.

British Security Industry

Receptions HM Government

Luncheons

Curven, of Kensington, and Helen, Mr P. H. Jones daughter of Colonel and Mrs W. and Miss S. A. Pearce Stirling, of Court Road, Eltham. The engagement is

Mr G. S. Pish and Mrs G. Friffs The engagement is aknounced between Graham Spence, son of the late W. H. Fish and Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, of Catelline, Channel Islands, and Geraldine, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. B. Newman, of Walkeris, South Australia.

Mr J. N. Hayes and Miss K. D. Coricer.
The engagement is announced between Jerethy Nigel, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. N. Hayes, Malma, Yorkshire, and Kathryn Diame, daughter of Mr P. Gofker, New Hampshire, United Stares, and Mrs J. Corker, Narranders, New South Wales, Australia. Mr C. H. Betherington and Miss A. M. Beecham

The engagement is announced between Charles, elder son of Mr T. Recherington, of Barker's Hill, Shaftesbury, and of Mrs Hethertog-ton, of Sr Ives, Cornwall, and Anot, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Bracham, of Tidmington, T. Beecham, o Shipston-on-Stour.

and mass a. r. svans
The engagement is announced
between Richard, son of Mr and
Mrs W. I. Heywood, of Birkerthwatte, Eskdele, Cumbria, and
Rachel, daughier of Mr and Mrs
I, Evans, of Enville Road, Newport, Gwent.

Mr Lesiment
Mr Lesime Huckfield, UnderSecretary of State, Department of
Industry, was host at a reception
held at the Athenseum Hotel last

night in honour of delegates attending the London meeting of the Commonwealth Engineers Council.

Dr S. Leonard Simpson, Chairman of Simpson (Piccaody), received the guests at the annual termis reception held at Simpson (Picca-

present were representatives and officials of the international Lawn

Tennis Federation, the Lawn Tennis Association, the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet

The West India Committee gave a dinner yesterday in honour of

a dinner yesterday in honour of the heads of government of the Caribbean and The Bahamas at Merchant Taylors' Hall (by petmission of the Master and the Wardens). The chairman of the committee, Mr. J. F. P. Tate, presided. Among those present were:

presided. Among those present white:
The Prime Minister of Berbados and Mrs Adams, the Frenier of St Kills. North, Anguida, the Premier of Selze, like Minister of Perinter of Selze, like Minister of Perinter of Belize, like Minister of Perinter of Relize, like Minister of Perinter of Minister of Perinter of Minister of the Britan of Trulks and Casens Islands and Mrs Gibsspole; the Commonwealth Secretary-General and Mrs Ramphal, the High Commostoner for Grenard and Mrs Gibsspole; the High Commostoner for Trulks and Mrs Gibsspole; the High Commostoner for Grenard and Mrs Ramphal, the High Commostoner for The Bender of Mrs Ramphal, the High Commostoner for The Bender of Mrs Bender of State for Trule and Mrs Bender of Mrs Mark Graham and Mrs Mrs Graham and Mrs Graham

Club and Queen's Club.

West India Committee

Dinner

**HM** Government

The engagement is announced between Francis, son of the Rev E. Francis and Mrs Jones, of Great Yarmouch, Norfolk, and Shiriey Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. G. Pearce, Oaks Farm, Recpham, Norfolk.

The engagement is announced between Simon Richard, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Linforth, of Witnam, Essex, and Ruby, rounger daughter of Mr and Mrs. James. E. Morrison, of Marten Rives, Oristio, The marriage will take place on August 13 in Canada.

Mr N. M. Mactaren The engagement is mnounced between Nicholus Melcolm, son of the late Mr P. I. R. Maclacen and Mrs M. S. Shortt, of Britford, Salisbury, Wittsbire, and Davina Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. L. Honess, of Goudhurst, Kent.

Mr A. C. McNell and Miss C. S. Crawley

The engatement is concurred between Alan, elder son of Mr and Mr. D. A. McNell, of Sancion, South Africa, and Claire, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. Crawley, of West Horsley, Surrey. Mr F. D. Pitt and Miss C. M. Kelsey Thomas

The engagement is announced between Francis Deplel, third son of Dr and Mrs H. R. Pirt, of og, and Caroline Margaret.

The trustees of the Leverbulme

Trust Fund have approved the

award of the following fellow-

ships, studentships and research

ology of ums. A. L. Orieva spinor necturer are hierry. East Angila Universal control of the cont

Leverhulme awards

grapis :

elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Kelsey Thomas, of Exeter.

Mr D. M. Rose and Miss S. G. Phalp
The engacement is announced between Digby Henry, younger son of the late Mr H. L. Rose and Mrs P. Clifford, of Evington, Leicester, and Sara Goldsor ugh, drughter of Mr and Mrs G. A. Phalp, of Wambledon, London, SW19. Mr M. V. Sarson and Miss M. E. Andrews The engagement is uncounced between Michael, eider sen e. Mr

and Mrs. M. B. Serson, of Overs, and Maureen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. A. Andrews, of

Mr. C. S. Sinclair and Miss D. M. Trussler
The engagement is annunced between Coils Stranssch, young-sort son of Mrs Charles Sinclair and the late Coionel Sinclair, of Manor Farm House, Hinton Waldrist, Oxfordshire, and Diera Margaret, vanorer denotes and Mrs John Trussler, of Stourand, Waldshire. ton, Mutsaire.

Mr P. T. Smallwood and Miss M. J. Casey The edgagement is announced between Peter, eldest son of Dr and Mrs R. Smallwood, of Wimbledon, and Melinda Jane, mly daughter of Mr and Mrs T. P. Casey, of Chalfont St Glies. Mr J. J. Smith and Miss R. B. Legg
The engagement is announced between John James, only son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Smith, of

Sarran, Hertfordshire, and Rowena Barbara, only daughter of Mr P. A. Legg, of Woodrord Green, Essex, and Mr J. E. Ward, of Lymm, Cheshire. Mr S. B. C. Sumption

Mr S. B. C. Sumption and Miss C. A. Bailey
The engagement is approunced between Stephen, younger son of Mr and Mrs Anthony Sumption, of Stowey Court, Nether Stowey, Somerset, and Carole Anne, deughter of the late Mr W. T. Bailey and of Mrs Anthony Coun, of Green Close, Poulton, Gloucestering.

Thomas, of Prospect House, Finching Tield, Essex, and Lydla Maddeline, younger doughter of Mr and Mrs R. L. Whittaker, of Street Farm, Finching field, Essex.

and Catrions, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. McLennen, o

Jill Estella, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. W. C. Airev. of Greenacre, Meopham Green, P. Dixon. Professor of English. Westityld Coll. London Utay: Critical science
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of Farquisar's Ruin B. Edwards.
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Alexandra's Staffordshire. J. G.
Alexandra's County of Stafford:
discrimes at Staffordshire. J. G.
Harry's Sessor lecturer in on transmentel sciences. Each Apalis 'Univ: Bradies
of Staffordshire. J. G.
Mary J. Staf

Mr R. R. Thomas and Miss L. M. Whitaker The engagement is announced between Richard Redington, youngest son of Mr and Mrs T. M.

Mr J. R. D. Tuson and Miss C. E. McLennan The engagement is announced between Julian, eldest-son of Mr and Mrs R. S. Tuson, of Widoes,

Mr J. P. Wright and Miss J. G. Airey
The engagement is announced between Jaspar Patrick, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Wright, of Hillyfield, Bigham, Kent, and Ull Reight, of Aughter of joined the Now Deal in Wash-

Higgs 1 yr. And the second state of the second state of biological data on early skrietons from Britain. N. Konstam, cultions of the season day from the season discrements of the order of the season discrements. On McVay, lectured in Britain. East Analis Univ. Life and works of Breval. Festin. 1896-1933. H. T. Masson, prolessor of European fitters rule. Season Prolessor of European fitters rule. Season province for C. C. Mutthews, schools for the fitters of European fitters for the proposition of the fitters on land drainage design. Mrs V. M. L. N'ur. privile research; Revolution strains of the Proless Bireruse area of neither of the Proless Bireruse area of the Proless Bireruse avisance by are tradition in Central Asia and Biberia. L. S. Hoarnshaw: 10 complete a book on the life and work of the late Sir Cyril Buri. W. Mynni Late and the late Sir Cyril Buri. W. Mynni Late and the late of late of the late of late of the late of the late of late of the late of late of late of the late of l

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Beychelies. Sindentships: Mrs V. European Sindentships: Mrs V. Cameron-Mills: Blochemistry and physiological physi

#### **OBITUARY** DR GEORGE COTZIAS

#### Pioneer in neurological therapy

ologicg , who- -developed the ganese poisoning among Chilean L-Dopa therapy for Parkinson's disease, died on June 13 in New York, He was 59, George Constantin Cotzias was born in Crete on June 16, 1918, the son and for longer periods than had of Constantin G. Cotzias who was subsequently Mayor of Athens. He studied medicine at the National University in Athens but these studies were interrupted by his service in the Royal Greek Army. When the Germans invaded the country in 1941 he fled with his father. He came to Britain but failed to get himself accepted by a medical school in this country. Subsequently he went to the United States where he was accepted as an advanced student by Harvard Medical School. He worked on manganese and

other heavy metal poisoning at the Rockefeller Institute from 1945 to 1952 and in the following year went to the Medical Research Centre at the Brookhaven Narional Laboratory where he became head of the Physiology Division and Senior Scientist in 1955. He became Professor of Neurology at Professor of Neurology at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in 1969 and in the same year Professor of Medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

His discovery of L-Dopa. evolved from research he was doing for the World Health

Dr George Cotzias, the neur- Organization on chronic manminers. Cotzias recognized a strong similarity between the miners' symptoms and those of Parkinson's disease. By pre-scribing L-Dopa in larger doses ever been attempted before, he revolutionized the treatment of a disease whose sufferers had previously been able to expect little relief and that only from often hazardous, surgery. The L-Dopa treatment which helped ency that occurs in the brains of Parkinson patients, was intro-duced in 1970 and won Cotzias immediate acclaim, as well as benefiting thousands of suf-ferers from the disease.

ferers from the disease.

Cotains also studied new ways of approaching cures for other chronic neurological diseases and his success with L-Dopa gave researchers in this work the encouragement to seek specific biochemical defects in cases of neurological illness. When his own cancer was diagnosed in 1973 he extended his research interests to that field, Since 1975 Cotains had been on the staffs of the Cornell Union the staffs of the Cornell University Medical College and the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Centre. He received many honours in the United States and was also made a Grand Commander of the Royal Greek Order of the Phoenix by the country of his birth.

His other important task was

assuming the Presidency in 1945. As Attorney-General, and

much concerned with the Com-munist menace. He prosecuted 14 leaders of the American Communist Party for conspir-ing to overthrow the govern-

ment-and years later in 1957, when on the supreme court,

dissented when their convic-tion was overturned. Although

one of the conservatives on the

court, Judge Clark had generally supported Chief Justice

JUDGE TOM CLARK Pearl Harbour. They were sent

Judge Tom Clark, a former associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, died in New York on June 13 at the to concentration camps in the interior. His other important task was to work with the Senate War Investigations Committee, whose success brought its chairman, Senator Harry Truman, the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Truman appointed Mr. Clark Attorney-General shortly after the Presidency in age of 77. He was on the court for 18 years after his appoint-ment by President Truman in 1949 and retired in 1967 when his son, Ramsey Clark, was appointed Attorney General, because of the ohvious conflict of interest which would have occurred. during his first years on the Supreme Court Mr Clark was

Judge Clark served on the bench of all the 11 Federal Circuit Courts of Appeal after he left the Supreme Court.

Tom Campbell Clark was born in Delas, Texas, in 1899, the son of a successful lawyer. After graduating from the University of Texas, he joined the family law firm and soon became involved in democratic politics under the patronage of Senator Tom Connally and Mr Sam Rayburn, later Speaker of the House of Representatives. He was a district attorney for five years, 1927-32 (and never lost a case) and in due course

ington, entering the Justice Department there in 1937. He was the first man to rise through the ranks of the through the ranks of the department to become Attorney-General. During the War he played a key role in the deportation of 60,000 Americans of Igrapaca angustry illustrations and Igrapaca angustry in Igrapaca angustry cans of Japanese ancestry liver and two coing on the West Coast after daughter.

ly supported Chief Justice Warren's rulings.
In 1963 he wrote the opinion prohibiting bible readings in public schools and the one extending to state courts the prosprobibition against the pros-ecution using illegally-gathered syidence. He usually supported the government's position, but voted against President Truman's seizure of the steel mills

and two children, a son and a

Judge Clark leaves a widow

### MR FRANK HERBERT

in 1952.

Leslie Saich writes: Mr Frank Herbert, Co-opera-tive Movement Adviser to the

Tonga Government, is missing, presumed drowned, after on May 14. A Memorial service on May 14. A Memorial statice
was held in the Centenary
Church, Nuku'alofa on May 22
in the presence of King
Taufa'ahau Tupou IV whose late
morher, Queen Salote, so
endeared herself to the London crowds on the occasion of Her Majesty Queen Ellzabeth's Coronation in 1953. Frank Herbert served as a naval officer during the Second World War and then joined the

Colonial Service in the Gold Coast (now Ghana) as an Assistant Registrar of Co-operative Societies in 1947. After attaining senior rank in the department he left Ghana in 1961, four years after that country had obtained independence, and became a contract Senior Co-operative Officer in Lieutenant-General J. N.

Bierman, a South African the fifth Marquess Camden died on June 4. She was Averil, in July dwing the Second Cityther of Colonel Henry in Italy during the Second World War, died of a heart attack on June 8. He was 67. A member of the Springbok rugby team which toured Britain in 1931-32, his career military adviser.

Aden (now the Yemen) from 1961 to 1967 when that country also attained independence. From 1970 until his death he served in Tonga as Co-operative Movement Adviser to the Tonga Government under the Technical Assistance Scheme of the Ministry of Overseas Develop-Frank was one of that

dwindling group of ex-Colonial Service Officers who continued to serve after their colonies became independent. He was a life long believer in the ideals of the Co-operative Movement and made a lasting contribution to these in the overseas terri-tories to which he was posted. In Tonga there are at present some thirty societies functioning. He was a cheerful and

energetic person and a good friend. He will be sadly missed by a numerous circle in Ghana, The Yemen, Tonga and in his home town of Kings Langley, Hertfordshire. Marchioness Camden, wife of

Sidney John Streatfield, DSO. The Hon Mrs Butler-Hender-

son, widow of the Hon Eric Butler-Henderson, died on June 3 at the age of 89. She was Sophia Isabelle, daughter of the tovered 35 years' service and fifth Baron Clarina, and she was included a term in London as married in 1910. Her husband died in 1953.

Employment Appeal Tribunal

## Science report

## ology: Frog camouflage

ists in America have disdefined that tree frogs have a flage invisible to human Most tree frogs are leafto merge with the back-it foliage. But two frogs of only identical colour can lery different when photod in infra-red light. The other possible function of a skin that reflects infra-red light is in temperature control. Although the hear infra-red light is in temperature control. Although the hear infra-red light is in temperature control. Although the hear infra-red wavelengths of southern California, r Roy W. McDiarmid, of the sity of Southern California, the skin. A tropical frog might be better off reflecting light at those wavelengths in order to stay cool.

By Nature-Times News Service. may be extremely useful whose predators are and birds sensitive to near-ed light. The colour sen-of bird and reptile eyes erent from that of humans'

ay's engagements. ripce of Wales visits Pagnell

et Centre Moonshot Youth 2, 77 Pagnell Street, SE10. 53 Alice Duches of ucester opens the Crescent larted Housing Scheme at forth, 12.05, and opens the teyside Club of the Civil ace Sports Council, 2.30.

gration and Race Relations ", London School of Economics, 6.45. Socialist Medical Association, Professor Court speaks, chairman Mr Maurice Orbach, House of Commons, 7.

A Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

dester opens the Crescent bared Housing Scheme at forth 12.05, and opens the seyside Club of the Civil ite Sports Council, 2.30, and Alexandra visits the es Counties Show, Malvern, res 11.30.

and Delicious, entertainment Commonwealth heads of crament. Banquering Mouse. Talk: Mollie Sands, Eighteenthethall, 8.

ne Society of Secretics. century pleasure gardens, Museum of London, London ne Society of Socialist ---

Law Report June 14 1977 Protective redundancy awards not a penalty on employers

Talke Fashions Ltd v Amalgamated Society of, Textile Workers and Kindred Trades Before Mr Justice Kilner Brown, Mr R. V. Cooper and Mr W. Sirs. Although the seriousness of the employers' default in failing in consult the appropriate trade union before making employees redundant was a factor to be teken into account by an industrial iribunal when considering the period of a protective award under section 101(5) of the Employment Protection Act. 1975, the imposition of penalties for the seriousness for the imposition of penalties for the seriousness of the imposition of penalties for the imposition of penalties for the employer's Mr Bruce Coles for the employer's Mr Herbert Lisle, secre-Employment Protection Art. 1975, the imposition of penalties for bad behaviour was a retrograde step in the field of legislation dealing with good industrial relations, and the correct approach was to look at the loss suffered by the employees and to concentrate on the question of compensating them.

The Employment Apocal Triburial, by a majority, allowed an appeal by the employers, Talke Fashions Ltd., against a decision of a Shrewsbury industrial triburial last June, making protective redundancy awards of 50 days in favour of 70 employees at one of their factories at Talke, and a similar award in favour of 25 By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Science, June 10 (196, 1226; 1977).

of their factories at Talke, and a similar award in favour of 25 employees at their Market Drayton factory. The respondents, the Amalgameted Society of Textile Workers and Kindred Trades, had made a complaint to the industrial tribunti under section 101 of the Act that the employers had not complied with the requirements of consultation contained in caetion 69 hadron dismissing in section 99 before dismissing the employees for redundancy, Section 101 provides: "(3) Where the tribunal finds a com-plaint [that the requirement for

reoding the judgment of the Appeal Tribunal, said that the protective awards were made under section 101(5) of the 1975 Act, pursuant to a declaration under section 101(3) that there was a breach by the employers of the mandatory obligation in section 101(4) that there should be con-99(1) that there should be con-sultation with the representatives of the appropriate trade union before giving effect to group re-dundancie. The point at issue was the interpretation of section 101.

the interpretation of section 103.

The makine of a declaration was mandatory, but the making of a projective award was discretionary. Section 101(5) provided the method of exercising the discretion. The protected period was not to exceed the same number of days as the number of days notice to a trade union required of an employer before dismissal for redundancy took effect. Thus for redundancy took effect. Thus there were two different criteria. In licking the meximum period of a protective award with the period of notice and consultation

publishment for a bad breach of industrial relations? Many industrial tribunals so regarded it. Indeed Mr Lisle, for the union, in a submission reminiscent of a foreign public prosecutor calling for a maximum punishment, maintained that it was a many clause. and a bad case of default and called for the maximum period of award against the employers. If that approach was right it was inconsistent with the spirit of the

1974 Act.

The Industrial Relations Act,
1971, foundered on the understandable objection of the trade
union movement to be punished
for breaches of the law arising out of an industrial dispute in which the trace union involved was sincerely pursuing its collective. Dargaling power. The Appeal Tribunal regarded the imposition of penalices for bad union representative who had not been consulted. behaviour as a retrograde step in the field of legislation dealing that good industrial relations and the giving of compensation to so much a question of principle

employee was not.

In the latter case the measure of his had behaviour was reflected in the compensation awarded to the victim of his had behaviour. If the present case had to be dealt with on the basis of punishment the Appeal Tribunal would be against such a limited and vindictive interpretation. The tribunal would fellow the broad scope of the modern legislation and look to the loss suffered by the employee and concentrate on compensation. In that context the Appeal Tri-bunal were divided and as to part of the judgment Mr Sirs took a

different view. All members of the tributal were of the opinion that, bearing in mind the linking of the period of an award to the period of notice to a trade union for the purposes of consultation, the primary consideration. tation, the primary consideration was to assess the consequences to the employees. Plainly the seriousness of the employers' default had also to be considered. However, neither should be considered in isolation.

employees unfairly treated or discriminated against.

It could be asked rhetorically why the employer who did not consult a trade union should be punished, whereas the employer who was unfair to his employer who was unfair to his employer was not.

In the latter case the measure of his had behaviour was reflected in the compensation awarded to the victim of his bad behaviour. If the present case had to be dealt with on the basis of punish-

sidered that, once it was decided to make an award, it had to be of the maximum period unless the employer could mitgate it. He relied on the comparative principle where the employee had lost part of his compensatory award for unfair dismissal by reason of his comeributory conduct. In his view, because employees had to face up to that compensatory sanction, it was only proper that employers should have the same compensatory sanction against them. It was Mr Sirs's opinion that the maximum award in the that the maximum award in the case of all employees at both factories was properly made. Mr Liste had demanded wage increases for the employees. The

industrial tribunal had accepted that the employers had made it plain that they could not afford the increases and that redun-dancies would be meyitable. There had been no consultation.
The industrial tribunal held that
the employers had failed badly in
that respect.
On March 26 Mr Liste was notefred that the Market Drayton fac-

tory would close on April 9 and that 25 employees would be made redundant, and that the factory at Talke would be closed on May 28 and 70 employees would be

made redundant. The maximum period of notice of redundancy after the 60 days for consultation contemplated by the Employment Protection Act was 30 days and, apparently, 14 days' notice was commonplace. That meant that the kind of period available to employees who were properly advised by their trade union of what was going on was 74 days. In the present case, the 25 employees at Market Drayton received 14 days notice and lost all the benefit of the additional 60 days. The default the additional 60 days. The default of the employer at the Talke factory was less significant because their 64 days, notice of redundancy was only 10 days short

The view of the majority of the Appeal Telbural was that the proper way to assess the period of the protective award would be to award the full 60 days in the case of the 25 emoloyees at Mar-ket Drayton and a much shorter period in the case of the Talke factory-30 days. Mr Sirs was of the opinion that the industrial tribunal were

that the industrial tribunal were correct. The majority of the Appeal Tribunal thought that the industrial tribunal were mis-led into thinking that the provi-sions of section 101(5) were penal. To save time and expense the

appeal with reference to the Market Drayton employees would be dismissed. The appeal with reference to the Talke employees would be allowed and a period of 30 days substituted for the 60 decreases. days on the order made by the industrial tribunal. Solicitors: Herbert Oppen-

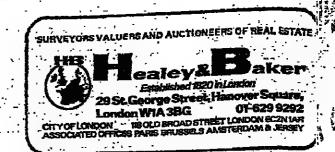
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### Stock Exchange Prices

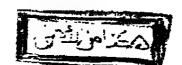
## Stronger session

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, June 13. Dealings End, June 24. § Contango Day, June 27. Settlement Day, July 5

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.



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# **BUSINESS NEWS**



decided at the beginning of this week to exploit this route to

a higher settlement, which en-tails simply delaying the lodging

of a claim until after July 31. The move seems certain to have

widespread repercussions in the financial world.

Mr Healey said that as long as Britain could hold fast to the

as Britain could hold fast to the lessons of recent years, prospects in the coming years were better, not worse, than those of many of our competitors.

Indeed, the next 25 years would be dominated by the opportunities, and dangers, presented by our oil. But, besides paying off our debts, we must use the advantage it offered to invest in new sources of energy

and regenerate our industry, the Chancellor said.

# ank of England happy with marketing £564m Government stake in BP

ted that underwriting roder progress for the sale of burg. er cent stake in British an held by the Govern-

offer price has been 1 845p, a 5 per cent t on the overnight thereby valuing the

xpected, the shares are sold on a partly paid following the pattern set by the Bank of I for several recent nent bond issues. first 300p will be pay-

when application lists in June 24 with the of 545p not due until or 6, a rather longer mored with the partly

wing the demands of t wing of the Labour orchestrated by Mr od Benn, Secretary of for Energy, that the should be spread as as possible in the Kingdom, preferential rations are being given ted Kingdom occuparension schemes as well oyees of the BP group.
completion of the b 1193 million shares Bank of England will further 77.8 million. lovernment : also con-

that it will acquire the

of England's holding, I from Burnah Oil, in

3P up to 51 per cent.

a, so taking its hold-

representatives.

company did not specify

ntries in which the pay-vere made, but said they

e report Chrysler said

iscovered the payments its own investigation,

ich control of money

investigation found evi-of a total of 10 funds

ned by Chrysler subsid-

seven foreign countries

make payments. These

corporation owns and plants in 19 countries. It payments included:

\$ 5173,000 a year " to overnment employees " to foreign countries in-

31st December 1976.

t assets employed

notaxation defore taxation

ridends per share, including ax credit and conditional

nings per share before

to make progress.

extraordinary items ---

Trings for shareholders

steps to

the payments.

ırysler made \$2.5m

it, June 14.—Chryslar, ployees in six foreign countries, the big three American for the same purpose, kers, has revealed that a A single payment of 590,000 its foreign subsidiaries to government employees of one country.

ernment officials and . The inquiry uncovered a wide

s425,000 (about "abusive" tax demands over-b) a year, totalling more seas, "facilitating" payments for it-released a report to minor foreign government sy which it, handed to officials and payments to over-ted States Securities and seas union remaindent to over-ge Commission, acknowledges.

Reuter.

preriment employees covering a period of years, combate to pave the way findings to the National Enterprise Board whose chairman, at \$30,000 a year to Lord Ryder, this week sent the opresentatives and employees to Mr Varley.

**INZL PULP & PAPER LTD** 

37th Annual General Meeting of Bunzi Pulp & Paper Ltd. was

7 14th June 1977 at the Great Eastern Hotel, London EC2. The

ng are extracts from the Report and Accounts for the year

£'000

75,189

197,234

13,178

5,850

6.716p

22.3p

tere was a marked increase in tumover during the

year. The expansion in business reported at the

half-year continued, with the result that sales for

1976 were approximately 35% higher than the

corresponding figure for 1975. Margins, however,

continued to weaken, reflecting, in part, the inability

to pass on in full the Group's higher operating costs.

ales by overseas subsidiaries, together with exports

and overseas trading of UK companies increased

3% of the 1976 surplus arose from exports and overseas

roup sales worldwide increased in the first three

months of 1977 compared with the same period last

year, but the pressure on margins continued. It is

most likely that we shall face more inflation, higher

costs, and economic and political uncertainties in many countries. Our management teams everywhere

have learnt to overcome many such difficulties and

the Board is confident that the Group will continue

from £123,133,000 to £155,678,000.

**REPORT AND ACCOUNTS 1976** 

**SUMMARY OF RESULTS** 

iusual payments'

ching the largest menoperation yet mounted
City at the start of Samuel, Kleinwort Benson,
market trading yester,
he: Bank of England
ced that underwriting
the main underwriters to the offer are Baring Brothers,
Robert Fleming, Hambros, Hill
Samuel, Kleinwort Benson,
M.A. Rochschild, J. Henry Schroder, Wagg and S. G. War-

Brokers are Mullens, J. & A. Scrimgeour, Cazenove, Hoare, Govett, and Rowe & Pitman, Hurst-Brown.

Hurst-Brown.

The original Government holding dates back to 1914 and the Bank holding was acquired two years ago from Burmah Oil which at the time was near financial collapse. The Bank stake is currently the subject of litigation with the Burmah board which is suing for the return of the shares.

The Bank nursbased the 20

The Bank purchased the 20 per cent Burmah stake for £179m, so once the stake is Government will have seen a profit of almost £400m on the deal.

deal.

A unique combination of the United Kingdom and American systems of issuing shares has been put together to launch the offer.

First advertisements will appear in the press today. The full prospectus should be available in mein poet offices and

able in main post offices and clearing banks by Friday, Applications will open at 10 am on Friday, June 24.

The registration statement filed with the United States Securities Exchange Commission yesterday was the culmi-nation of nearly two years' work by Morgan Stanley, the American advisers, and Lord Garmoyle, of Scringeour, Lon-don cockhology

don stockbrokers. The six American managers, led by Morgan Stanley, First Boston, Goldman Sachs, Merrill

range of unauthorized practices.

They included the existence of

"off-book" funds at foreign

A spokesman for Chrysler UK

said yesterday the company had nothing to add to the corpora-

tion's report to the SEC.-

Edward Townsend writes: The

ioint report compiled by British Leyland and the National Enterprise Board, on recent allegations that the company was operating a "slush fund" in its dealings in over-

seas markets, is being studied by Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry.

After a detailed examination

of British Leyland's transactions

1975

£'000

63,267

154,092

12,247

5,552

6.106p

\_:21,2p

. :



Sir David Steel (left), chairman of BP, and Mr. Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy.

Lynch, Selomon Brothers, and Pierce, Fenner & Smith, will be touring the country to secure commitments from under-writers to take up stock, one quarter of which is allocated to them.

But the Americans will not be able to obtain stock at less than the London price. When the extent of applications is known after June 26, the Bank of England has remined the discretionary power to decide bow much a will let go to the Americans.

This will depend on the prices that the American un-

derwriters have said they will be prepared to pay. Although the amount of stock is expected to be around 25 per cent it could vary.

The United Kingdom prospectus states: "The amount of stock allocated to the North American offering is unlikely

Morgan cut

alters prime

rate pattern

No other large United States

banks have yet followed Morgen

Guaranty's unexpected a point

cur in its prime rate on Monday,

to 61 per cent, and the first

reaction from the industry sug-

gests that a split prime rate will

The 61 per cent rate which

the other main banks are still

holding has only been in force

There has been strong govern-

ment criticism of the recent rise

in domestic races in view of the

continued eleck demand for

Morgan Guaranty has denied

that this influenced its decision,

which was based on money

market conditions and weak de-

leans in the ecounty.

since the end of last month.

prevail for a while.



to exceed 25 per cent so long as applications to be accepted under this offer [that is the United Kingdom offer at least cover the balance."

Mr Q. M. Morris, group finance coordinator of BP, who praised the way the Bank of England had handled the issue,

get a better price out of the United States. The new system manages to take the strength of the two markets", he said. An alternative way of offer-ing the stock i u America would have been to have had a separate issue there for a pre-

set number of shares, which would clearly have had disadvantages over the scheme which has been implemented. Mr Morris welcomed the idea of increasing the number of American investors in the company, which at the last count held around 18 million

"By next year 40 per cent of our assets will be in the United States. It is a good thing to balance the sharcholdings by increased American shareholdings."

Marking the Issue with its first formal press conference.

first formal press conference Bank of England spokesmen complimented themselves on "very nicely judged market-ing", which had been taken up by "a very wide range of insti-tutions."

tutions".

Bank directors are unwilling to be drawn on the amount of stock applied for by overseas funds. Neither will they give a view on the cots of launching the issue, although stamp duty alone, will top film. The Treasury will eventually pay the Bank's expenses and that paymens will be subject to a Parliamentary vote.

praised the way the Bank of England had handled the issue, said: "It is the first time the two markets have been put together in this way. The Bank has assured itself a London price, what it receives from paid in North America "helps have to work hard over the aext two weeks.

"The Bank clearly hopes to get a better price out of the sound of the issue to the set as the continuous forth American market;" estimated at not exceeding 25 per interest to the subject to a payment will be subject to a Parliamentary vote.

Mr John Page, Chief Coshier the decision to allot stock part-paid in Britain but fully-price, what it receives from paid in North America "helps to keep the markets (in the stock) physically separate ".

The size of the separate allowed that the decision to allot stock part-paid in North America "helps to keep the markets (in the stock) physically separate ".

North American market; "estimated at not exceeding 25 per cent" was, Mr Page scid, decided "efter discussions with United States funds, discussions which suggested that the allocation was unlikely to ed 25 per cent". Financial Editor, page 23

# Shipping trade pledge

said in London after meeting British ministers and ship

and East Africa, where Russia grade between western countries wants 36 sailings a year and fell by 18 per cent in 1975 has been offered six by the while the world fleet grew by western lines, reality must lie 12 per cent. positions, Mr Guzhenko said.
Asked on whet criteria.
Russia asked for 30 per cent of
the trade in which, until recently, she was not repre-sented at all, Mr Guzhenko said

the trade was Russian cargo, he

must be cooperation bastd on and Soviet shipping was expandhe reality of the skuation, he ing by 22 per cent between 1975
aid in London after meeting and 1980 Mr Guzhenko said.
British ministers and ship Difficulties were being caused
by the economic crisis in the
In the trade between Europe capitalist west where foreign

the difficulties and would try to cooperate while developing her own fleet for three reasons: to meet the requirements of the domestic economy; to meet the requirements of Russia's expanding foreign trade in which contracts specified carriage in Russian trips; and in the cross

# by Soviet minister

Transport Correspondent

Russia wants cooperation, not confrontation with western shipping, Mr Timofei Guzhenko,
Soviet Minister for Merchant
Marines said yesterdey. But it rate of 12 to 15 per cent a year must be cooperation based on and Soviet shipping was expanding the reality of the situation, he ing by 22 per cent between 1975 said in London after meeting.

it was not he who decided the number of sailings, but the Russian line in the trade, and mend for funds from business. | there must be some reason for

## Special factors widen Budget gap

There has been a substantial Budget deficit during the first two mounts of the new financial

But the increase seems exclu-

fively the result of special factors, and there is a strong possibility that as the year progresses the gap between government spending and its revenue from taxes and excise duties will prove to be below Treasury If such an outcome appeared

likely by the autumn, the Chan-cellor would have some scope for reflating the economy, as is ow widely expected.
At the moment the state of the Government's financial accounts casts linde light on

this possible outcome.

Central government borrowing requirement increased to E1,264m in May, compared with E780m in the same month of the previous year.

The accumulated deficit so

far in 1977-78 is £1,348m, some £808m more than in the same months of 1976-77.

But this rise has been brought about by three exceptional influences. One of these is a charge in the trustee of is a change in the timing of payments to local authorities of rate support grants and housing

BUDGET DEFICIT (2 million) kaans fund -2,444 -1,757 -1,383 -511 1,739 3,232 8,630 5,594 -103 219 48 -563 -878 -496 -567 1,439 2,062 2,139 -388 2,299 176 2,746 388 584 -1,323 - 114 - 699 - 737 44 112 -160 -107 -163 -122 -203 -1,244 155 619 -389 1,055 - 41 564 99 1,264 1,406 408 1,365 125 973

The effect of these changes is dated Fund in 1977-78 was run-thet the Covernment has made ning 20 per cent above the same greater payments so far this year than it had made by May 1976, which accounts for E400m extra expenditure so far in 1977-78.

There has also been a large increase in debt interest payments as a result of the Govern-ment bond sales towards the end of the last year following the Stabilization of the pound.

Here, too, the change in the composition of the Government's deficit financing programme, between Treasury bills and bonds, has meant a bunching of interest payments. This is estimated to account for a further £150m to £200m of

the rise in total expenditure. The final, although unquantifiable influence on spending in the first two months of this year has been a return by local authorities to a more normal pattern of borrowing, after the heavy concentration last year on shortterm loans.

Before any allowance for these influences, government spending through the Consoli-

ning 20 per cent above the same period of 1976-77, compared with a Budget forecast of a net rise of 10 per cent between the two years as a whole.

However, the extent by which Elowever, the extent by which expenditure in April-May 1976 is exceeded by spending in April-May 1977 falls from 20 per cent, to only 9 per cent, after allowonce for only the change in the timing of payments for the Rate Support Grant and housing subsidies.

Thus central government spending on this basis appears to be running below, rather than above, Eudget forecast. On the other hand revenue has been running ahead of fore-

las been running ahead of fore-cast, but is not expected to do so for much longer.

Overall, there is confidence in Whitehall, that the Budget deficit may yet be less than the forecast £8,471m (for the public sector as a whole) and well within the limit of £8,700m seet by the Chappellor in the set by the Chancellor in the Letter of Intent to the International Monetary Fund at the time of Britain's application for

The Times index: 183.59 +2.16 How the markets moved The FT index: 455.4 + 7.3

THE POUND Rises Ass News Blundeli perm Reit Rorueo 8p to 54p 8p to 164p 11p to 173p MK Refrig'tion Regional Richardsons, W. Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S licit Rorme Bulmer HP Dumlop Hammerson. 'A Hawker Sidd Henly's Imp Chem Ind Int Paint 4p to Sip 8p to Sip 8p to 342p 5p to 42p 10p to 492p 12p to 318p 7p to 88p 64.25 1.94 10.70 7.20 8.74 4.22 64.00 1535.00 4p to 109p '17p to 450p 30p to 652p 94p to 110p Spencer, G. Unilever Vor Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lr Falls Berkeley Hambrol2p to 115p 2p to 29p 8p to 66p 12p to 285p Rotaprint Japan Yn 24½p to 868p 5p to 60p 7p to 243p Rustenburg Southvaal Vetherlands Gld Hutchison Int Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr Equities moved ahead strongly.

Gilt-edged securities also made ground.

Dollar premium 115 per cent SDR-\$ was 1.16285 on Tuesday, while SDR-£ was 0.676351. Yugoslavia Dnr 32.50

> at 1598.2 (previous 1606.0). Reports pages 24 and 27

Commodities: Revter's index was

On other pages Business appointments 26 Appointments vacant 22

(effective rate 41.403 per cent). Sterling fell one point to \$1.7192. The effective exchange rate index

was at 61.5.

Wall Street 27

Bank Base Rates Table

Annual Statements: B. S. & W. Whitley Black & Edgington C. E. Heath

Fine Art Developments

25 27 23

Office & Electronic Machines Limited Marshall's Universal Prospectuses:

London Weekend Television 24

## Mr Healey urges banks to stop staff dodging phase 2

By Melvyn Westlake prime responsibility for pay Mr Healey yesterday gave a must always lie with the employer who provided it. in an attempt to prevent bank staffs exploiting the pay loophole presented by the end of the phase two wages policy on July 31.
Speaking to the annual lun-

cheon of the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Guildoall, Mr Healey said that the bank managements, who had expressed themselves in favour of incomes policy, "should put their money where their mouth is" as they did not in 1974.

He said that he hoped me bank managements would sup-port the TUC in making clear that nobody would be allowed to gain from seeking to dodge existing pay policy in the way intended by bank statis. The

private sector, he told em-ployers of the London Chamber. The possibility that large numbers of workers are intend-ing to use the expiry of phase about any phase three, as a means of getting higher pay settlements than would other-

### High Street sales last month still sluggish

By Caroline Atkinson Business is still bad in the High Street, despite the begun-ning of the tourist season. Figures released yesterday by the Department of Trade showed that retail sales in May were little changed from the low levels recorded in March and April.

Although there is some relief that the trend of sales appears to be bortoming out after the sharp fall in the first quarter of the year, the extremely low level at which they have stabil-

The volume of sales in the last three months was about 3 per cent below the average of the previous three months, and lower than for any quarter

since 1972.
Most of the fall in trade this year has been in durable goods as families whose spending power has been hit by the tight curbs on incomes and still ris-ing prices have put off buying

non-assentials.

The May figures do not give a breakdown of trade as they are still only provisional. There have recently been quite sizable downward revisions to provisional figures.

However, that seems to have been caused by the unexpectedly sharp fell off in business earlier in the year. It is less likely that the flat trend in the figures will be revised substantially. The figures confirm the pic-

ture of a depressed economy with little demand from con-The Government's SUITHETS: economic strategy was intended to squeeze personal and goverament consumption to leave room for exports and invest-

#### RETAIL SALES

The following are the seasonally adjusted figures for the volume of retail sales and value of new Department of Industry:

	Sales by volume 1970=100	3 months o previous 3 months at annual cate	New
1976 Q1	107.3	+6.2	844
02	107.6	+1.1	875
Q3 ' Q4	103.9	+4.9	915
1977 Q1	105.0	-1.5 -12.3	1.020
1978	105.0	- 12.3	1,020
May	106.8	<b>∸2.9</b>	292
June	107.3	+1.1	292
July	108.6	+.2.6	291
Aug	108.9	+5.1	305
Sept	108.8	+4.9	319
Oct	108.1	+3.8	310
Nov	109.2	+1.5	332
Dec	108.0	<b>—1.5</b>	330
1977			
Jan	106.7	-2.1	324
Feb	105.7	6.6	342
March April	103.1. 103.4	-11.8 -14.0	354 355
May p	1031p	-12.7	333
INEY P	- inash	_ ,2,1	ILE.
p provisions	al		

### **Doubts at Paris talks** on Japanese and German trade targets

Paris, June 14

There was a general air of disbelief today as Japanese and German officials tried to persuade their colleagues in the Economic Policy Committee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development that their countries were fulfilling the pleages made at the recent London Summit. But that sense of doubt does

Like some other groups of employees, the Confederation of

Bank Staif Associations has de-cided to forgo a settlement in

phase two in the hope of doing

better under any new policy

which takes its place this sum-

Mr Healey said the Government could not and would not

dodge its responsibility as an employer in the public sector.

"You must be equally prepared to accept yours in the private sector", he told em-

two, and the present uncertainty

not seem to have translated iself into any really serious pres-sure for further reflation by the two countries, although many of their partners in the 24-nation OECD clearly feel is would be desirable.

The Japanese came in for

particularly close questioning this morning as they tried to argue that their growth target of 6.7 per cent for the year as a whole would be achieved, and that the Japanese trade surplus would evaporate.

Quite apart from doubts on whether the Japanese will grow that fust, there seems to be the feeling that what growth they will get is focused beavily on exports. These make it harder for other countries to get their trade accounts into balance. Since one of the purposes of pushing Japan for faster growth is to help the rest of the world, the Japanese posi-

tion is thought to be suspect. This Efternoon it was the turn of the Germans, who argued that they would achieve growth through the 5 per cent target to which they are pledged.

could do more to expand.
The problem which the mecting faces is that the gap be-tween promise and perform-ance for the Western industrial nations has already become quite marked in the 12 months since agreement was reached on a so-called "medium-term

strategy".

That strategy called for 51 per cent average growth in the five years to 1980 to reduce unemployment. It also called for improving inflationary performance and a better payments balance.

Its broad outlines were endorsed yet again recently by a committee of senior economists under the chairmanship of Mr Paul McCracken, which said that the 51 per cent growth figure was achievable.

Yet with little more than two

and a half years to go to the start of 1930 the actual performance of the West is well below this. Growth is slower, and is expected to get slower still during 1978.

The balance of payments deficit is expected to be around \$30,000m (about £17.24m), compared to \$80.000m force. It last year, although some pounds feel that the suggestion that it will be just below \$30.000m this year is too optimistic.

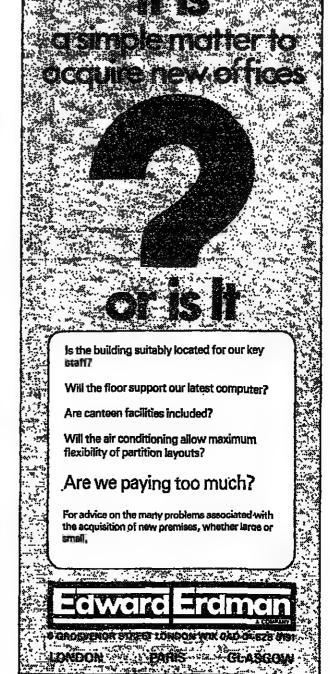
Inflation is now talked of as averaging between \$1 and 9
per cent, 11 per cent higher
then was thought likely in December 1976. This all provides a gloomy

ledged background to next
Once again, there seems to winisterial meeting,

### SE delays options decision

After a meeting of the Stock Exchange Council yesterday the fate of the proposed Standard Price Options Exchange was still undecided. "The issue remains in the melding pot", a council member said. Crucial questions such as the scope of the council's regulation of the

proposed market have yet to be settled. No deadline appears to have been imposed akhough the five jobbers and the broking firm of Vickers du Costa, initiated the scheme, acutely aware that the rival Amsterdam exchange is expected to open early next year.



### Setback to hope of UK share in £160m Nigerian shipbuilding deal

By Percr Hill Industrial Correspondent

British hopes of landing at least part of a big Nigerian shipping order package worth more than £160m received a setback yesterday.

It appears that the Nigerian National Shirping Line (NNSL) has allocated the orders for 19 general cargo liners to South Korean and Yugoslavian shipbuilding com-

Owned builders had formed a consortium to tender for the pack-age, and top officials of British Shipbuilders led talks with the Nigerians in both London and

Lagos.
In recent weeks those close

Frustrated British machine

tool manufacturers are seeking

to win a firm commitment from Leyland Cars on its future

multi-million-pound re-equip-

They have told National

Economic Development Office

officials they must have full

details of the company's invest-ment plans to assist forward

production planning and avoid a situation in which Leyland

would be forced to purchase a large proportion of foreign machine tools.

Leaders of the industry, while

expressing some disquiet about the lack of inter-industry con-sultation, which they feel should have resulted from the

Government's industrial strat-

egy sector working party exer-

cise, believe that, through NEDO channels, they should be

able to bring home their con-

Price control was the biggest "con trick" used on the public,

Lord Trenchard told yesterday's annual general meeting of the

Institute of Grocers. It was "nearly irrelevant" in its in-

fluence on short-term prices and it was positively harmful"

to the offsetting of the long-term upward trend of food

prices through greater invest-

note's president, said that it was

cause she had not absorbed the

Lord Trenchard, the insti-

ment by industry.

Little Neddy in a further

ment programme.

Toolmakers seek Neddy

help over Leyland orders

placed in Britain.

But reports from Tokyo yesterday, quoting Nihou Kezai Shimbun, the usually reliable Japanese financial daily newspaper, said that contracts for the ships had gone to South Korea and Yugoslavia. Three of Japan's largest shipbuilding groups, 1HI, Mitsubishi and Hirachi, had all bid.

wanter and the stateawned Sunderland Shipawned Sunderland Shipawned Sunderland Shipawned Sunderland Shipawned Sunderland Shipawned Sunderland Shipawned Institute Sources in London indicated
builders had formed a consorfor the packlast night that the reports
has appeared to be correct. A apparently quoted lower prices Japanese delegation has than any of the other bidders recently been in Lagos in con-nexion with the deal.

A spokesman for NNSL in to the negotiations were London was unable to confirm eptimistic that although it was or deny the report, while unlikely that the United King- British Shipbuilders said that

Enterprise Board, British Ley-

Apart from some big export orders which are beginning to filter through to British machine tool factories, there is

also the hope of a major boost to the industry's overseas busi-

ness as a result of what will

be the world's largest interna-

tional markine tool exhibition in Hanover in September.

are toking port in the exhibi-tion, organized by the European Committee for Cooperation of the Machine Tool Industries (CECIMO), and new business

will help the industry to achieve its target of exporting 60 per cent of output by 1980 against

the present figure of under balf.

Mr Bill Vaughau, president of the Machine Tool Trades Association, said yesterday that there was real concern that

unless Leyland Cars soon began

placing major orders it would be faced with the dilemma of

Stable food prices would only be achieved when there

was a " good economic perform-

ance and a strong pound".
"Compenion is still the
housewife's best friend, perhaps
her only friend". Lord Tren-

Price control a 'con trick', grocers told

Seventy-six British companies

land's major shareholder.

dom yards would secure all the it had received no communica-orders, some at least would be tion from Lagos about the retion from Lagos about the re-sults of its bid, "We are still waiting to hear formally from

decided", said a spokesman. British hopes had been raised last month when the Nigerians summoned a team from the United Kingdom consortium at short notice for further talks on the British package. The mission was led by Mr Michael Casey, chief executive of British Ship-

builders.
Although South Korea had posals for the training

for the package, the British team considered that its pro-Nigerian personnel to man the ships and maintain them would be an important factor. VW to pay triple

damages of \$15m

under US ruling

New Orleans, June 14.-A

515.35m (about £9m) anti-trust

judgment against Volkswagen

and its American subsidiaries

has been upheld by a United

States Federal Appeals Court

which said the companies drove

a Texas air conditioning manu-

The Fifth Circuit Court of

Appeals said on Monday that

Volkswagen must pay Heat-transfer of Texas the large

judgment because it had vio-

lated both the Sherman and

Clayton Anti-trust Acts, which

The court said VW and its

subsidiaries conspired to coerce dealers not to purchase Heat-

for S5m in damages. The dis-trict court tripled those dam-

sure on prices from competi-

lective bargaining forced then

up.
"The quid pro quo of price

control for income control is

illogical ", Lord Trenchard said,

If the market place and com-

perition were to be allowed to

create new wealth for the country, "price control must

". he said.

chairman of Tesco.

forbid restraint of trade.

facturer out of business.

Turnover, traffic and profits up sharply at Britain's top ports

Traific and profitability were sharply up last year in Britain's ports, according to the National Ports Council in its latest an-

nual recort.\* As the economy picked up, traffic ruse by 7 per cent, or 11 per cent excluding fuel, and the improvement is continuing this year, Mr Philip Chappell, the chairman, said at a London press conference yesterday.

ports rose 10 per cent over the same period last year and imports by 5 per cent, reflecting increased activity between Britain and Europe, better road consexions with the ports, and the effects of North Sea oil.

Turnover of the top 20 ports improved from £279m to £347m; operating surplus from

527m to 562m; and net surplus after interest from £4.3m to 538.2m, giving a return on capital employed of 10.4 per cent in 1976 compared with 5.1 per

cent in 1975.
London stayed fermly top of the ports league with 17 million tonnes of non-oil traffic, followed by Liverpool with 11 million, Tees and Hartlepool with 10 million, Immingham with nine million, Manchester and Clyde with five million and Felixstowe, Hull, Dover and Forth all with around four million,

Including oil, London was London WC1A 1DZ price 75p.

still top with 44 million tonnes followed by Milford Haven with 43 million. Tees and Hart-Jepool with 32 million, and Southampton with 27 million.

Capital investment in the ports has falled to about half the mid-60s level, the report says, reflecting the broad ad equacy of Britain's port facili-ties to the peeds of the economy, and the effect of the

In a farewell message after six years as chairman—Mr John Page of the Mersey Dock Company takes over today—Mr. Chappell urged major changes in the dock labour scheme to abolish special terms for regis-tered dockers. He suggested a single scheme covoring all port workers.

He also urged single respo sibility for the ports industry by the Department of Transport instead of the situation in which manpower was the separate responsibility of the Department of Employment.
But he claimed significant

improvements in the perform-ance of the industry since 1970 from a loss of £1m to a surplus of £38m; docker force down from 53,000 to 38,000; and days lost from strikes down from 720,000 to 42,000 last year. \*Annual Report and Accounts for 1976 National Ports Coun-cil, 1-19 New Oxford Street,

### 12pc increase approved for cement manufacturers

In May the Price Commission rejected 16 notifications of price rises from companies in transfer products from 1969-74. Heattransfer, which went out of business in 1974, had asked categories I and II. Most were who have since reapplied and been granted increases averaging 12 per cent, with effect ages as allowed by the Clayton Act if anti-trust violations are proved.—AP-Dow Jones. from last week.

In 14 cases the companies withdrew their applications and in 48 instances the commission modified the amount of the increase.

The commission's regional officers secured price reductions from category III companies amounting to £4.67m in

£21.5m building deals for new Mini plant

Leyland Cars announced yesterday that two building contracts worth £21.5m et Longbridge, Birmiogham, for its new small car project have been

At yesterday's annual general meeting Lord Trenchard re-tired as president and was succeeded by Mr Leslie Porter, Sir Alfred McAlpine & Son (Southern) has been awarded a £15.5m contract to build a 750,000 sq ft body plant

In brief

George Wimpey has secured a form contract to extend car-assembly building No 1 at

Romanians in Glasgow to seek oil rig expertise A Romanian delegation is to

visit Glasgow romorrow to seek advice on building oil rigs for work in the Black Sea. Thedelegation, headed by Mr Pretor Popa, Romania's Ambassador to Britain, will spend four days in the city on a sist organized by the city on a visit organized by Glasgow district council.

THF to manage new hotel in Dallas

Trust Houses Forte has been given the contract to manage a 442-room new hotel which forms part of a \$100m (about £58m) property development in Dallas, Texas. Building is to start in the autumn and the overall project, to be called "The Plaza of the Americas", is expected so be completed by late 1979.

which is increasingly important with today's computer systems. Take my own company, NCR, as an example. We have been in the United Kingdom

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

wards ICL, as reported by Kenneth Owen on May 31.

Most of the major American for over 90 years and employ almost 5,000 people. We have computer manufacturers have a considerable investment in the United Kingdom since an open and competitive m: 1946. Since then NCR has had ner. the United Kingdom, both in manpower and resources. We a continuous record of outelso make a significant contribution to the economy with standing export performance exports and the United King-Computers and terminals dom benefits from our commanufactured in Dundee, using puter expertise. This is not United Kingdom-manufactured only in manufacturing (R & D components wherever possible,

Computer procurement policy new computers), but also in we have won the Queen the development of software, Award for Export Achieveme three times. In 1975 our expe sales were £28,500,000. And yet we, and our colle gues in the other Americ computer manufacturers bas in the United Kingdom, a not allowed to bid for a st had a manufacturing plant in stantial part of the business

Yours faithfully, ALAN J. ROBERTSON, terminals Director, Finance and Admin tration, NCR Limited. costs are very high and it is are exported to over 100 coun- London NW1 6LY.

### Strong case for a higher sterling rate

From Mr A. G. Horsnail
Sir, Lady Robson's letter is
illuminating and important
(June 1). I have undertaken a considerable amount of work on this subject and a number of my papers have been circulated in Whitehall on an informal basis. A material difficulty in this matter is a shortage of data on which to build a case. May on which to build a case. May

I make the following points:

I dispute the claims of
those who say that sterling
exchange rates fell in 1976 at
a result of higher United Kingdom inclation rates. A close
examination of activities in the
foreign exchange markets day foreign exchange markets day by day shows that sterling weakened in the days immeweakened in the days immediately following occasions when the Bank of England raised minimum leuding rate. Higher interest rates, we all recall, were a result of Government endeayours to finance a large public spending deficit. Only the Bank of England is in a position to establish my point asserting that inflation, Government overspending and Government overspending and lower exchange rates are closely linked. 2. Those

Sir, I would like to support Mr

Vincent Gargaro's remarks

regarding the Government's

procurement preference to-

. Those exporters, today, who fear that a recovery in exchange rates will reduce the export competitiveness of United Kingdom products—which could cause unwelcome unemployment—are overlooking the virtuous chain reaction which follows from a higher control of the control sterling parity. If, by Government measures the United Kingdom inflation rate is reduced from 17 per cent to, say 12 per cent, measurecturers

their goods remain competitive sterling credits of £30 billi at higher exchange rates.

The key to this argument is outstanding in 1976 I estima the loss of purchasing pow at around £4 billion—at rode the nature of time lags between exchange rates—was caused the 1976 devaluation. me names of the lag between pricing orders and receiving customer payment after delivery. It is known that the Department of Trade has been collecting data on this subject and I hope it will be incorporated into applicate measure. Treasury appears, at last, have recognized this type problem by terminating ECC export credits designated stending. But many exports companies are still providi credits privately with the he of their banking advise. These companies have much sain if stending exchanges reporated into analysis measur-ing inflation as soon as pos-sible. My work suggests that inflation can be reduced by at least 1 per cent for every 1 per cent rise in exchange rates allied to the fall in interest rates which have already taken place this year. I cannot make a case for sterling at \$2.40 as Lady Robson has suggested, but I do believe \$1.85-\$1.90 is realistic. gain if sterling exchanges rat are now allowed to recover modestly slow rate improvement

In my investment work home and overseas I he noticed that advisers he taken note of the improvementeds of Treasury expeniture control exemplified "cash limits", the better identical relations outlook no realistic.
Another point here is that the Bank of England is believed, at present to be regulating sterling against the dollar only. Since the dollar is also under modest attack in international money markets it would ease United Kingdom industrial relations outlook no that union abop stewards a spending more time on impro-ing conditions at the workpla and less time on wages he gling; and the better expen flation, if the Bank also took account of, say, exchange race movements of other important iture relationship between currencies including the Dutch vice industries. The guilder (for food imports), the deutschemark (for engineering higher sterling is much stron er than many realise. It wou goods), and the Japanese year (for consumer products trade).

3. Lady Robson makes the point that the inflationary impact of develuation should be measured. One frem, which is bring a welcome relief to infl Yours faithfully, A. G. HORSNAIL

Economic adviser, Burge and Co, stockbrokers, Dormer House, Clophili

#### Inefficiency of slush fund operations

realistic

it to the firm offering the best product or value (thus making, for the benefit of all employees, shareholders—or From Mr M. E. D. Biggs Sir, From current comment on sinsh funds it is possible to detect unpleasant whills of excuse, rationalization or even justification. What seems to be missing is comment on the inefficiency of such operations.
Suppose a company has a
contract to let, goods to buydoes it not care whether the

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If top employees are preemployee with the responsibil-ity for placing the order gives the latter process down the line, or are engaged in similar

often forgotten is

exchange loss on outstanding

rackets themselves, how ca such businesses pretend to b efficient and soundly compet any avers—a sound commercial bring upon themselves ever or professional judgment) or control a government ca whether he passes it to the sharkle them with, firm offering the best bribs to Yours faithfully, him personally?

M. E. D. BIGGS, Farnaby's, Elgin Road, Weybridge,

#### chard said. Very few com-panies "made a killing" be-fore price controls were intro-duced because of the vigour of competition in the market no consolation to the British housewife to be told that her Average margins were controlled by competition to a level which was absolutely essen-tial" for reinvestment and food was still relatively cheap by international standards be-

Appointments Vacant

full significance of the fall in future supplies.



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experience in deep water drilling
Must have Encounted of commanding processing, instrum
alon Hosping, output testing, and over all well develope
including pumping
Require emplant references. One (1) Soil Mechanics Engineer

Must have some knowledge of seclogy in soil machanics for ing sampling treining the interest of the pears in soil machanics for ing sampling treining the interest of the pears in soil to the ing sampling treining in static penaltransis, and tasking the must be able to manage field crew
Must have experience in static penaltransis work and a measuring technique in static penaltransis work and a measuring technique in static penaltransis work and a measuring technique in static penaltransis work and a measure of the penaltransis of the work. One (1) Geophysicist—Resistivity and/or

Polarization Techniques Must be graduate in geophysics Minimum of (5) live years field experience in water or min exploration

Some knowledge of hydrogeology, topographic surveying, geology of minural deposits necessary

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Must be able to generate-technical reports based on field re

Some overall knowledge of salidity problems, prigation,
purity testing desired

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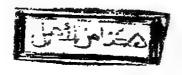
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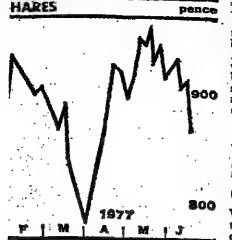


#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

## BP in the light of day

er the future holds, yesterday was a t will be chalked up in the history British securities industry. Not only offer of £564m of BP stock massive standards, but the underwriting was out with speed and efficiency.

aid, the securities market was doing than proving that it could still do albeit a rather special one in this A sense of self-preservation might have persuaded the market to do a job with a rather less attractive ity. But the fact of the matter is his case the commodity on offer was



inally emerged into the light of day looks imaginatively structured and just cheaply enough to overcome erwriting qualms. Indeed, indicasterday were that several institutions ready looking for more than their

will be able to top up their BP at an effective price of around h the absence of stamp duty and the from the long gap between the two the partly-paid issue more than ating the loss of the 10.6p interim

iscount, then, is a comfortable tenth the BP price prevailing before light n front of the sale which is in itself e of the success of the underwriters rting the BP price in the past few

hief interest in BP until the final ecember will be in the partly-paid

avestor knows that property is a

flationary hedge, or does he? Strip-

unthinking assumptions out of that

ng stockbrokers Greenwell rightly

ut in an analysis today that property

in inflation hedge in a growth area.

Iritish office market has tended to

Jwth area for rents because of arti-

strictions on supply of spece rather massive level of unsatisfied demand

space. And with that in mind,

all sees moves towards the abolition

ing controls as a long-term problem

immediately the broker takes a new

the demand-supply equation in the

ce market. Clearly there is a shortew space. But that does not neces-

ean upward pressure on all rents of the weight of office overhead shing space users from older build-

suming a relatively constant net lemand for space Greenwell sees a

up two-tier market developing with

nodern offices commanding rising rents but the mass of older build-

Ty factor in increasing office over-

sts over the next few years is the a of Jease reversions around the end

lecade. Progressively shorter rent

periods on new buildings since the has resulted in a mass of reviews

1976 and the early 1980s. On the

d the prospect of reviews bringing

lly low rents up to current levels is

make occupiers look more closely

tion of staff and trimming down of

'equirements, moves supporting

e other hand, even without much owth beyond current levels the

rom historical to current rents on

ll's rwo-tier market thesis.

oning largely ex-growth.

shares which have all the trading attractions of an ordinary option. With the BP price recovering well in late dealings yesterday the premium on the 300p partly-paid shares could run out to 20p or more when dealings

However, SEC regulations being what they are, the American end of the operation can-not be tied up until allocation day in a couple of weeks time. What seems important at this stage, however, is that the 25 per cent of the offer reserved for the United States appears to be a flexible figure. And the amount that goes to the States is going to determine just how much the Government pulls in this month and how much in

Assuming a full 25 per cent went across the Atlantic, the Government "rake" would be £292m in June and £272m in December. Any less than 25 per cent to the States would shift the "take" in favour of December; something that would almost certainly suit a government anxious to hold as much as possible in reserve against the risk of a difficult autumn

Johnson Matthey

#### Scope in the dividend

Farm policy in the EEC is dangerously hard to understand and its complexity encourages propagandists to arouse consumer suspicion of farmers. It With a dividend covered more than-five times. Johnson Matthey must be a prime candidate to lift its payment substantially when dividend controls come off. So a yield of 4.29 per cent with the shares at 437p is not the drawback that it seems. so much to fit imperfect reality that the central purpose is lost in a jumble of apparently un-

Moreover, the case for re-rating the shares is also supported by a prospective p/e ratio of around 6 assuming conservative outside estimates of earnings per share this year of 75p to be correct.

For last year, with over capacity in the reforming catalyst industry in the United States, Johnson Matthey faced tough competition and thus saw margins squeezed, on its refining and chemical side. And the position was not helped either by

the United States Ford strike and vacillation over the implementation of revised legal emission standards. However, this remains a major future growth prospect, and in any case last year the Silver Jubilee helped to offset the difficult conditions in the catelyst marker, the outcome being a 40 per cent increase in group profits to £21m.

£45m by 1980, annual compound growth of

straight through to attributable earnings.

Mr Sydney Mason, chairman of Hammerson Property & Investment Trust.

On a two-year view Greenwell believes

this reversionary strength will be recognized

by the market and on that basis it picks

Hammerson, Land Securities, Haslemere, Great Portland, Slough Estates, MEPC, Brix-ton Estate and Stock Conversion.

On a longer, five-to-six-year view, however,

Greenwell would switch away from groups with Central London offices as the flow of

older offices on to the market undermines rent growth. My view on that sort of time-scale, though, is that investors are likely to have little left to choose from in a sector that looks increasingly like institutional bid fodder.

cent, much of which will flow

ness with the proceeds of food price rises in Britain. perty myths under attack sizable tranches of companies portfolios will have a dramatic impact on profitability.

price rises in Britain.

The wider aim of the policy and its broader effects are forgotten. The British food trades, which were so keen on EEC membership in the 1975 campaign, have done little since to make it more palatable.

Harmonization of rules for food distribution, which is meant to lead to a truly common market, is a long, distincted and obscure process. The aim behind it is lost in Britain where single proposals are plucked out for derision when they offend particular monumercial interests. And a rough estimate by the broker of reversionary potential in 10 companies covered in its review suggests that 1975-76 rental income of £116m will increase by

to keep uneconomic family farms in business on the Conti-

Thet makes measures like improvement of hygiene in poultry slaughterhouses or the adoption of metric grades for eags look like madeap schemes invented in Brussels for no cotuvented in Brussels for no co-herent reason. As Lewis Carroll put it: "He only does it to supply because he knows it reases."

Scenething that really was invented by the Community and which unaccountably escapes most of the criticism is the Intervention Board for Agricultural Products. Each country tural Products. Each country
has one, to act as internal bookkeeper for the policy and to
arrange storage and eale of surpluses. In Britain the job is
done by a department of 500
civil servants which is seldom
mentioned in angry tabulations
of the cost to the country of
EEC membership.
In 1975 the British board paid
£170m in refunds on imports

£170m in refunds on imports of food from the rest of the Community to bring their prices down to British levels. In December, 1974, it paid com-pensation of £121 on 51 tonnes of cauliflowers withdrawn from the market and in 1975 supervised the withdrawal of more than 10.000 tonnes of macherel.

What, then, is the green

Hugh Clayton describes the workings of the Community's much criticized Common Agricultural Policy

The most heated arguments surround the Common Agricultural Policy, where the mechanics of the common market work in their purest form and where British policy is led by a minister who calls himself

имеренкаюх

is like some antiquated intuitive philosophical system; the prin-

ciple would work in a perfect world, but it has to be modified

related and arbitrary rules.

BRITAIN AND THE EEC Spain, Greece Portugal All EEC UK France West Germany Italy Insh Republic Denmark Benelux Land used in farming (%) ...... 50 Proportion of labour force in farming 30 Self-sufficiency (%) innot กล oils and fals ..... Shares in output ofmeat (%) timber (%) Sources : FAO, European Commission.

### **EEC** farm prices: confusion heaped upon confusion

Republic, trade distortions arose between the two countries

which led to official action to curb the smuggling of pigs across the Irish border.

By holding the green pound steady while sterling has fallen,

the British Government has

contrived to keep farmers' returns, and therefore food

prices, lower than they would otherwise have been. Con-versely, the West German Government has held the green

Deutsche mark while the real currency has appreciated, so

Accession 1973

October, 1974

March, 1975

August, 1975

October, 1975

March, 1976

October, 1976

January, 1977

CHANGES IN THE GREEN POUND

(value in units of account)

United Kingdom

2.00930

1.96178

1,86369

1.75560

Controversy about the place of the United Kingdom in the EEC TREATY OF ROME is growing intense almost exactly two years after the

Article 38. "The functioning and development of the referendum on membership. Strains are being felt in ill Common Market in respect of agricultural products shall be accompanied by the establishment of a common agricultural areas of national policy which are influenced by Brussels, from energy to fish.

Article 39. Aims of the policy: to increase productivity through "optimum utilization of the factors of production, particularly labour; to ensure thereby a fair standard of living for the agricultural population; particularly by the increasing of the individual earnings of persons engaged in agriculture "; to stabilize markets; to guarantee regular

supplies; to ensure reasonable consumer prices.

Agricultural products include meat, fish, pectin, lard, trees, vegetables, fruit, nuts, margarine, sugar, honey, flax, tobacco and "true hemp (cannabis sativa), raw or processed but not spun; tow and waste of true hemp including pulled or garnetted rags or ropes ".

pound? To judge from some its green rate, in other words British statements it is the central nerve of the Common throughout 1976. Since the Agricultural Policy. In fact, it international value of sterling is only one of several branches, but it is widely considered in the Community to be monstrous enough to destroy the Since the green rate for sterling was changed in the Fried. Since the green rate for ster-ling was changed in the Irish

The policy is one of those irritating things that often m In the beginning there were In the beginning there were no green currencies in the EEC. There were common prices as farm production was incorporated sector by sector into a supra-national framework. That process is now so far advanced that there are few more confusing after they have been explained than they were in the first place. The shopper whose food bill depends on it feels like a bewildered specta-tor at an obscure ritual. The "green pound" is brudied about in ergument, but nobody stops to explain what it is. Shoppers are led to believe that the Common Agricultural Policy is used by Brussels to keep unexpromis family products outside it. The main ones are porames and sheep.

However, in the decade dur-ing which that accumulation has advanced national cur-rencies have spun away in all directions. The Community has therefore had to content itself with the illusion of com-mon prices instead of the

reality. By insisting on harmonizing farm prices, while it fails to harmonize money, the Community has had to create a bridge between the two. Green currencies make up that bridge. Tariffs and support prices for

farm products and fish are ex-pressed in units of account, the phantom Brussels currency which is constant throughout the EEC.

Thus farmers are told early each year how much extra the Council of Farm Ministers decides that they should receive.
That decision tends to differ from the advice of the European Commission, which in turn falls short of what farmers claim. The increase for each pro-

duct is expressed in units of account. The units are then turned into national currencies The units are decided by the

Community as a whole and the green rates by national governments. The operation of the common market in farm products is therefore at the mercy of national monetary decisions. The key to what a farmer receives therefore lies in a

mixture of central common decisions and individual national ones derived from it. The two sets seldom match.

If a national currency moves

on international exchange markets after the Community has set its aroual prices in units of account its relationship with the unit is not automatically adjusted in proportion. That means that the value to a farmer in one country of a common price can change relative to the value elsewhere. In Britain, for example, the Government refused to change

that returns to farmers there are higher than they would otherwise be.

That means in turn that British and West German form and food prices have been proand 1000 prices have been pro-pelled in opposite directions. Yet one of the cardinal principles of the Common Agricultural Policy is that there should be no barriers to inter-

If West German prices are high while British ones are low, West German creameries, say, would clearly be handicapped in selling butter in Britain. The rules say that they must not be so handicapped.

The obstacle is removed by The obstacle is removed by the insertion of a monetary compensatory amount in the transaction. That amount is financed by the whole Community and is the source of the subsidy of £12m a day which Britain receives against its food

Those amounts, incidentally, are not to be confused, as they sometimes are in the House of Commons, with accessionary compensatory amounts. The latter iron out the difference io prices caused by the slow rise to full Community levels of farm prices in new member states. In the case of Britain they will end by next year when those levels are reached here.

It is wrong to think

Why is the green pound a powerful political instrument as well as a monetary device? The answer Hes in the determination of the Community to achieve a common market for that monetary compensatory amounts will cease at the same time. They will remain as long as national money decisions distort the common market in farm prices. The two species of amount do not depend upon each other, even though their similar names may suggest that they do.

The so called subsidy which Britain receives is the cost to the Community of making up

Irish Republic

1.94830

7.86151

1.76843

1.72914

1.69853

1.56778

1,44212

the difference between the fixed green rate of the pound and the actual floating rate. The European Commission prefers to call it the cost to the Community of shielding Britain from the impact on food prices of the fall in sterling.

Eut there is more to it than high internal prices, since every increase in support to Com-nunity farmers entails a rise in the barriers which ensure that competing foods from outside do not undercut the internal product.

Critics of the Common Agri-cultural Policy reply to the Commission's claim about a shield by saying that Com-munity prices, and therefore barriers, are unjustifiably high and that the operation of the green pound brings them down to where they should be.

The jargon of the policy is at its most terrifying in the realm of prices. The Commission offers the following definitions in one of its guides to the policy: "Target price—price which ought to be paid to the producer under the common market organization . . guide price is similar bur concerns beef, veal and wine; norm price same as the above in the case of tobacco™.

It continues: "Threshold price-a price calculated so that the imported product, including transport costs, can be sold at the target price. The difference between the world price and the threshold price is covered the price determined by reference to prices paid to produ-cers in the Community and com-parable, to some extent, to the sluice-gate price. . . .

There is also the notorious intervention price, at which official agencies in all member states are obliged to accept certain commodities of suitable quality for storage. It is the point at which the market price s considered to fall so low that produce needs to be removed from the marker to encourage a price rise backed by reduced supply and assuming unchanged

That is the theory. In practice, farmers are encouraged by high support prices and rigid pru-tection against competition from non-members of the BEC to produce more than internal shoppers want, at prices so high that nobody outside wants to

### Business Diary: CoSIRA's Wilkinson • Come in, No 3

Vilkinson, the new of the Council for ndustries in Rural is experience of busi-I large and small. a codirector of a small lders in Eirmingham, I the elections of May was Labour leader of am City Corporation, is a budget of £300m

son, who is 39, relieves rthfield, chairman of parent body, the tent Commission, who the council's acting since the retiremenof the late Sir Paul

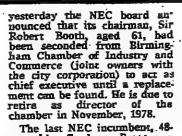
w man comes in at a en CoSIRA is being ed by its masters at rument of the Environtake a more active the support of estab-tall industries and the by loans for buildings inment or managerial

ouncil's responsibilines been assumed by the e development corof those countries. IRA is being given ney-it will have about

ngham's prestige al " Exhibition Centre, mly 16 months ago by

. is in such demand is already looking at expanding its one q it of covered space. ; also proving to be a iicī executives bave left

board up to £30,000 a year, three times that paid to the first chief executive, Richard Cunningham, and "something in excess of that" paid to Brace. Sir Robert agrees and declares: "We shall not be become invited by the board him." irly short stays and happy until we have him." ...



The last NEC incumbent, 48year-old Gordon Brace, a former Wamey Mann Truman executive, left on March 31. after only nine months in the

Since then the board has been using head-hunters to find replacement. So exacting is ine brief, however, that not only have they failed to come up with a suitable candidate, but yesterday Sir Robert admitted that it could take another six months or even a year to find the right person. So what is the problem? The centre, Sir Robert says, has no equal in the United Kingdom and therefore men with suitable

experience are few. "We are looking at allied businesses and may even have to go overseas. We need a chief executive who is skilled in technical matters, marketing, industrial relations, catering, the movement and control of large crowds—the list is

But that is the job descrip-tion of a very expensive top executive and it could cost the



We've won first prize a holiday for two in Uganda."

Enter the "Wal", a word coined by Philip Wils in his swamsong as chairman of the family firm of commodity traders George Wills & Sons (Holdings).

"A Wal", Wills says, "is a law, edict or what-have you, that produces precisely the reverse effect of that intended." effect of that intended."

Prominent among Wals is the Equal Pay Act, which, he says, "could accurately be called Equal Unemployment Laws".

The Employment Protection Act, he continues, "makes it so difficult to reduce staff that employees think years hard.

employers think very hard before increasing it: it is unbefore increasing it: it is undoubtedly helping to keep up employment figures."

"Minimum wages and the work of the Low Pay Unit", Wills continues, "ensure that worthy people, endowed by unfeeling nature with less than a certain degree of competence, must remain unemployed for all rime."

all time." He suggests that the LPU, which has attacked legel tax avoidance but not illegal moon-

lighting, should be re-initialled "MPU"—the Moonlighting Pro-motion Unit

Naturally, Wills blames it all on the unions, whose beliefs, he says, are rooted in 1906—the year of the foundation of the Labour Party. Battery maker Chloride

Group is still in the middle of talks at two plams occupied by its workers, which may explain why chairman Michael Edwardes was a little vague about the outlook for profits when last year's results were published yesterday. Edwardes did, however,

announce that the company is to introduce "a novel participating loan stock scheme for United Kingdom employees" in order to increase employee involvement. The loan stock issue, some £3.5m in all, will provide an initial return a little higher than that available on building society deposits and will grow-or not-with divid-

facet of Edwardes' keenness or improving productivity? Well no, he says. The initiative came from the unions. 1906, eh?

The ripples of the Lourho takeover of the Dunford & Elliott group are fanning out through the privately-owned steel industry.

Peter Edwards, one of two directors who resigned in the wake of the takeover, was also chairman of Dunford Hadfield, the principal steelmaking operation within the Dunford group, and into the second half of his two years as president of the British Independent Steel Pro-ducers' Association.

A requirement of the post is that the president should be an active steelman and therefore Edwards was obliged to resign the presidency from the begin-ning of this month. The organization's executive committee yesterday plugged the gap, appointing Dr Donald Hardwick as president and John Paterson as president-elect.

Hardwick is chairman of the steelmaking activities of John-son Firth Brown and respons-ible for some 14 companies. while Paterson, a Scot, is chairman and chief executive of the steel division of the Duport Group and group deputy managing director.

The two men will be helping to wrestle with the European Commission over the steel plans of Industry Commissioner Viscomte Davignon.

A visitor being shown into one of the great ministries of state asked if he should leave his coat in an outer office. "It'll be all right, boyo,", he was told. "We only steal millions here." Is the exercise yet another

## Fine Art Developments Limited



### RECORD SALES AND **PROFITS**

"...we have budgeted for sustained progress ... sales trends in the current year are encouraging"

Year ended 31st March	1977	% increase		
Sales	£33,384,000	25-0		
Profit before tax	£3,618,000	31-2		
Disposable profit	£1,733,000	57-0		
Earnings per share	4·708p	45.7		
Dividends	A maximum permissible final dividend of 0-6512p is recommended.			
Rights issue	£1,850,000 cash to be raised by issue of 1 share for every 4 shares held, at 21p per share.			

Increased by 85.6% to £1,161,000. Exports

Fine Art Developments Limited The 1977 Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary at Fine Art House, Queen Street, Burton-on-Trent, Staffordshire.

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#### Further steady improvement in the holding company's trading position is expected during the current year.9

Highlights from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. David H. Whiteley

- There has been some recovery from the loss situation we reported last year resulting in a profit for the year ended 31st March 1977 of £280,000 before tax.
- Following this improvement your Directors have decided to recommend a dividend of 0.5p per Ordinary Share to be payable on
- We have continued our efforts to reduce our costs of production and to develop the sales of diversified products and have achieved further success in both spheres.
- Our overseas investments have again made an increased total contribution to group profitability.
- Our Canadian subsidiary has produced a very good result in its first full year of trading.



Manufacturers of 'Elephantide' insulating presaboards and multiply presspapers.



A copy of the full Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Pool Paper Mills, Pool-in-Wharfedale, Otley, West Yorkshire LS21 1RP.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

## Strong in wake of BP and rates cut

RP sale terms removed and surprise cuts in some United States prime rates, shares had

ahead at 455.4 and at its best level of the day. Dealers were relieved that the offer for sale had passed without undue alarm and there was general satisfaction at the offer price of 845p, just 5p below the generally expected figure. The

Since the disappointment in February of an interim loss and no dividend, the shares of Hardy (Furnishers) have just about doubled to the present 50p for the ordinary and 42p for the "A". The second half will be in profit but the main spur is talk of a takeover. Free-hold properties are an added attraction and Dixons Photographic were thought to be inexpect a move by one of the multiples.

shares themselves closed 243p lower at 868p, after touching a low for the day of 864p. Gilts, too, were in better form than of late though some dis-

appointment at the increase in the Government's borrowing requirement clipped prices back from their best levels.

At the short end of the ar the short end of the range, there were gains of up to half a point, while in even quieter conditions, longer dates scored scattered rises of be-tween one-eighth and one-

Other oil and North Sea stocks responded to the BP offer with strong perform-

ances.
Shell ended 6p ahead at 538p, and there were gains of 4p from Ultramar at 166p, Tricentrel at 156p, and Oil Exploration which ended at 176p. Viking Oil continued to respond additionally to last week's mention here and added another 10p for a close of added another 10p for a close of Dividends in this table are shown on a gross basis. To The industrial leaders were pre-tax, and earnings are net.

equation has been working

wonders on Henly's margins.

Henlys is the number one Leyland distributor in the United

Kingdom dealing with around

4) per cent of its total retail

sales. So high demand coupled

with a shortage of supplies

through industrial troubles has

pushed trading margins from 2 per cent in the first-ball of last year to 2.2 per cent in the second-half and 3.7 per cent in

been to lift the pre-tax total

\$1.7m in the same halves. The

build-up of production of the Rover 3500 in the six months

to end-March, although less than 10 per cent of sales, and a pick-up in used-car prices, which account for about a third

of sales, were major contribu-

tors to the margin improve-

has now overcome the worst of its labour problems which

The talks that started in May between Lloyds & Scottish and

Lloyd's purchase of almost a quarter of Monn's equity—have blossomed into a full takeover

Terms of the offer, which is agreed, are seven Lloyds' ordinary shares for every four Mann ordinaries. This values

each Mann ordinary share at

大學大學在學學大學人 经经验的

Briefly

With Aipine Soft Drinks'

latest results comes news of a rights issue to ruise about £374,000. The issue will be on

a one-for-10 basis at 80p a share. In the year in March

26. pre-tax profits rose from 5513,000 to \$1.32m-yet another

record—on turnover up from £6.99m. to £8.81m. The total

gross dividend is being lifted

from an adjusted 4.66p to 5.13p. Treasury approval has been

given to raise the dividend total to 10p gross for the current year. Alpine's expan-

sion plans, mainly in the South-East, envisage further spending

Mr. W. J. Hopper has disclosed a viewe of 400,000 snares /8 per

Mr. J. A. Gardiner, the chief executive, has holved his holding, in 1976 accounts his holding was

200 000 shares. On June 3 he seld 25,000 shares at 80 p. then 40,000 at 50 p and 40,000 at 80p on June

ROTHSCHILD IN MEXICO
N. M. Rothschild & Sons has corned jointly-owned financial

corners founds owned financial services company, Financial Corporations SA with Cremi financial and industrial group in Mexico. Easing Rethechild of Paris and Rethechild AG of Zurich will also be shareholders. Rethechild: are also to form on June 21 a new company in Brani, Commit Intercommit.

on fixed assets of over 12m.

ALLIED PLANT

Alpine 1-for-10

rights

& Overton—following

Henlys believes that Leyland

Better margins put

y Nicholas Hirst volume targets the company in The familiar demand-supply aiming for should be met.

the first six months of the current year.

The effect on profits has been to lift the pre-tax total per cent share of the market.

Lloyds & S want all Mann

bounce in Henlys

age of stock and the prospect of next month's share split sent States prime rates, shares had their best day for three weeks in what was described as "extremely thin" trading.

The FT Index closed 7.3 ahead at 455.4 and at its best level of the day. Dealers were relieved that the offer for sale their best day for three weeks in what was described as "extremely thin" trading.

The FT Index closed 7.3 ahead at 455.4 and at its best level of the day. Dealers were relieved that the offer for sale "extremonts's share split sent than 30p to 652p. Others advancing were Unilever 10p to 492p, ICI 5p to 397p, Beechams 4p to 488p and, in the light of United States expansion plans, Turner & Newall which rose 6p to 182p.

Taxicab concessionaires, Mann & Overton, mentioned here on several occasions as a takeover possibility, firmed 3p to 157p after news of agreed terms from hire-purchase group Lloyds & Scottish. Elsewhere in motors, sharply higher half-time profits sem Henlys shooting up 91p to 110p, while solid investment demand had Lucas 12p to the good at 302p.

Textiles had Dawson International up 4p to 97p ahead of figures and G. Spencer better by 5p to 52p on some favourable comment. Both were listed as active counters. Meanwhile, in feath Text & Line which as active counters. Meanwhile, in foods, Tate & Lyle rallied for to 232p ahead of figures. AB Foods gained another half a point at 611p after its statement of the previous day and Spillers were also half a point up at 35p. It was later learned that the baker had applied for a price increase.

Speculative demand was directed into HP Bulmer, berter by 11p to 173p and Vaux where the gain was 16p to

While this will mean a shar

ing of margins as demand and supply come more into line.

Henlys are confident that the increase in volume will more than make up the difference in profit terms.

Neither should the decline in

margins be particularly marked as improved production in the

specialist cars, which could per-haps account for getting on for half sales in value new

half sales in value next year, will be moving whead faster than the lower margin high volume

ing agricultural business and in the possibilities of extending the Ford franchise.

Borrowings have declined slightly and although increased volume is going to increase working capital requirements the £500,000 interest charge of the first half reflected finance charges which has since fallen

charges, which has since fallen

At 110, up 91, the prospective yield is 9.1 per cent. The interim dividend is 3.1p.

dramatically.

price increase.

With the uncertainty of the led higher by Hawker Siddeley, 318p. Renewed takeover talk left House of Fraser 4p up at 128p and for a Kie reason MK Refrigeration added 8p to 124p. Going the other way was Gallenkamp, where fading bid hopes had the shares 12p lower at 247p. But dealers do not rule out another move when

A rights issue and dividend increase had Alpine Soft Drinks 60 better at 100p. Other firm spots were to be found in Bury & Masco 3p to 56p after some late interest.

Engineers receiving support included John Brown at 208p and Vickers at 169p, both up 7p, and Simon which rose 4p to 202p. Recent comment continued to draw extention to toy group Dunbee Combex, which gained another 10p to 306p, while in a fiven insurance sector, the nick was Royal with a while in a firm insurance sec-tor, the pick was Royal with a jump of 8p to 342p.

In the property figures from Great Portland brought a rise of 2p to 244p, but there was a comrasting response from Berkeley. Hambro which shed 12p to 115p after its profits slump. The meeting of Hammerson continued to spur some interest and the "A" shares closed a full 17p shead at 450p.

helped **Profits** growth Chloride, enother mentioned here, to go shead to 107p,

1680 after figures.
Valor held steady at 30p after its statement, but Record Ridgway lost 2p to 74p. Johnson Matthey responded to figures with a late spurt of 77 to 577.

7p to 537p. After hours, North Sea issues peeling from the facade group's 190,000 sq ft.: House office block in C: Putting it back cost £ commend to move shead with Associated Newspapers going shead to 183p up 10p on balance. Oil issues firmed

Keen tion and that Blundell will find the turn of events unwelcome. Around 8 per cent of Blundell's shares were involved. Directors' holdings are small.

was £42.19m. (12,288 bargains).
According to Exchange Telegraph, active stocks yesterday were BP, ICI, BAT Dfd, Reckitt & Colman, Shell, GMH, Undever, Gus A A\*, DistHers, Amalgainsted Power new, Lucas, Debenhams, Hawker Siddeley, Ladbroke, Dawson International, Heniys, G. Spencer and United Scientific.

ty turnover on June 13	another possibly larger bill this year.
jumped Blundell-Permo- \$\foxtar{S}\$p to 54p after a recent of strength. It is thought the Britannia group of unit \$\foxtar{S}\$ could well have sold a to Croda International, in for its acquisitive tastes. also thought that Smith Cutler handled the opera- and that Blundell will find turn of events unvelcome.	Those unexpected costs, along with a £871, furbishment charge—p offset by £118,000 p; dealing profits—added to exceptional charge to r before tax of £1.1m. Aft charge pre-tax profits f year to end of March 19. only marginally to and this despite a £1m is

goings have been capi against 1975-76's £270,000, reflecting the near com-A major investment pr disposal programme has undertaken, generatio undertaken, generation E743,000 capital surplet eliminating the group's term borrowings. Derails sales will be included accounts, due out with next four weeks.

Great Portland, which properties in its book

Mosaic th

Gt Portla

Flaking mosaic took di

from Great Portland 1

profits last year. The ha

last year with the pros

peeled

stings

properties in its book various valuations dates 1968-1975 has again pa valued but the effect book net asset per significant book net asset per share of just under 180p. O estimates of the asset base from 320 to 350p a share dends have been increas he maximum permissil 5.5p net, covered by earni 5.5p a share. The inci-dividends give a yield of per cent on the shares, in 244p on the results. Shareholders will be ac of letting progress on re-completed developments a annual meeting to be he August 30

#### Latest results

Ridgway

-		Lati	rat i canita	1 1 1 1		
Company	Sales	Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's
Int or Fig	£m	£m	per share	peace	date .	- total
Airflow (F)	7.6(4.9)	0.63(0.25)	11.5(4.6)	3.3(3.0)	18/7	4.4(4.0)
Alpine Drinks (F		1.3(0.9)	13.6(9.7)	2.2(2.03) .	22/7	3.3(3.03)
Chloride (F)	260.4(215.2)	26.4(19.3)	13.4(10.6)	3.4(2.73)		7.07(5:68)
A. Cohen (F)	40.6(29.7)	2.1(1.5)	45.3(33.3)	3.18(2.89)	22/8	4.9(4.5)
Dobson Park (I)	46.6(40.2)	4.9(4.5)	insofanno	0 03/0 736	2279	<del></del> (1.9)
GEI Int (F)	39.8(32.0)	4.2(3.0)	7.4(5.5)	2.4(2.2)	21/7	3.7(3.4)
Gt Portland (F)	22.0(22.0)	2.66(2.65)	5.5(6.2)	2.9(2.54)	31/8	3.9(3.54)
Henieys (I)	71.0(60.3)	1.7(0.43)	7.1(1.7)	2.0(1.75)		
J. Matthey (F)	370.4(306.5)	21.01(15.04)			. 9/8	(5.9)
			61_3(42.7)	7,2(6.1)		12.19(11.1)
E. D. Jones (F)	3.06(2.6)	0.13(0.12)	1.72(1.37)	0.9(0.9)	· 5/8	0.9(0.9)
Mellins (F)	Proces	0.14(0.11)	1.6(1.3)	_		
Record (I)	8.7(7.1)	1.04(0.8)	5.4(4.5)	1.5(1,2)	1/10	<del>(3.03)</del>
Sketchiey (F)	28.1(24.8)	2.2(1.9)	7.8(7.7)	2.84(2.71)	8/7	4.19(3.81)
Tomkinsons (1)	5.6(4.3)	0.04(0.02)		_	<u> </u>	_
Valor (F)	30.6(26.4)	1.07(0.8)	6.8()	1.25(1.13)		1.88(1.77)
Dividends In this	table are shown	net of tax on	pence per share.	Elsewhere in	Business /	News divide
			inultialy the new	dividend by	1:54 Pm	The ore of

Profits	Earnings	Div	Pay	Year's "
£m	per share	96308	date	- total
0.63(0.25)	11.5(4.6)	3.3(3.0)	18/7	4.4(4.0)
1.3(0.9)	13.6(9.7)	2.2(2.03)	22/7	3.3(3.03)
26.4(19.3)	13.4(10.6)	3.4(2.73)		7.07(5:68)
2,1(1.5)	45.3(33.3)	3.18(2.89)	22/8	4.9(4.5)
4.9(4.5)		0.83(0.72)	2279	<b>—(1.9)</b>
4.2(3.0)	7.4(5.5)	2.4(2.2)	21/7	3.7(3.4)
2.66(2.65)	5.5(6.2)	2.9(2.54)	31/8	3.9(3.54)
1.7(0.43)	7.1(1.7)	2.0(1.75)	9/8	(5.9)
21.01(15,04)	61-3(42.7)	7,2(6.1)	. 5/5	12.19(11.1)
0.13(0.12)	1.72(1.37)	0.9(0.9)	5/8	0.9(0.9)
0.14(0.11)	1.6(1.3)	0.3(0.3)	3/4	00/00)
1.04(0.8)	5.4(4.5)	1.5(1.2)	1/10	(2.02)
2.2(1.9)	7.8(7.7)	2.84(2.71)	8/7	(3.03)
0.04(0.02)	110(111)		4977	4.19(3.81)
1.07(0.8)	6.8()	1.25(1.13)		1 00/4 79%
			Berlinson (	1.88(1.77)
net of the on !	pence per shar		DURLICES .	News divide
establish gross	multiply the	net dividend by	1:34. PTC	fits are ab

	3.4(2.73)	many s	7:07(5:6	
	3.18(2.89)	22/8	4.9(4.5)	9,
	0.83(0.72)	2279	—(1.9)	
	2.4(2.2)	21/7	3.7(3.4)	
	2.9(2.54)	31/8	3.9(3.54)	•
	2.0(1.75)	. 9/8	(5.9)	' · .   '
	7,2(6.1)	. 5/5	12 19(11	13.
	0.9(0.9)	5/8	0.9(0.9)	,
	1.5(1,2)	1/10	-(3.03) 4.19(3.81	
	2.84(2.71)	8/7	4.19(3.8)	5
				,
	1.25(1.13)		1.88(1.77	8. 6
are.	Elsewhere in	Business	News div	idend
	dividend by	1.54. Pro	City are	RESO WA
				- T

3.4(2.73) 3.18(2.89) 0.83(0.72) 2.4(2.2) 2.9(2.54) 2.0(1.75) 7.2(6.1)	22/8 22/9 21/7 31/8 9/8	7.07(5.68) 4.9(4.5) (1.9) 3.7(3.4) 3.9(3.54) (5.9)
D.9(0.9). —	5/8	12.19(11.1) 0.9(0.9)
1.5(1.2) 2.84(2.71)	1/10 8/7	(3.03) 4.19(3.81)
1.25(1.13) Isewhere in Myldeni by	Business 1:51. Pro	1.88(1.77) News dividend
ATRICIAL DY	110	City are shown

# Fast moving LWT looks to record

clears debt Record Ridgway, the Shef-field tool group did well, or very well in the six mouths to April 3, depending on whether you go by historic cost accoun-ing or Morpeth's Exposure Draft 18.

In bistoric cost terms it followed up the 50 per cent increase in pre-tax profits of the year to October 3 less with This prediction is contained in the document dealing with the foreshadowed introduction by Samuel Montagu of the "A" a further 30 per cent gain to £1.04m even though sales rose far more modestly, by less than 24 per cent to £8.75m.

Under ED18 the same gain. in sales meent an even more remarkable jump in pre-tax profits though the absolute figures are of course much smaller. Current cost pre-tax profits leapt by 82 per cent to £484,000.

So much for the impact of realistic depreciation on revalued assets, and more impor-tantly of the extra amount (£506,000) needed to replace stock consumed. This more than anything else shrinks £1.04m to

E484,000 For historic cost purpose Record sets aside an orthodox tax charge of £542,000 but for current cost it takes the benefit of stock relief. That knocks down tax to only £57,000. So, dividends of £134,000 are well covered by an historic cost attributable profit of £511,000 or a CCE447,000.

Unsurprisingly, shareholders' funds of £7.58m at historic cost become £11.44m at current cost. Record's informative interim

After the news, the Mann shares rose by 3p to 157p yesterday and the Lloyds shares by 2p to 94p.

There is a cash alternative. In addition, there is an offer for the 150,000 50p preference shares of 35p cash each. Talks were announced on May 27. Lloyds already owns 628,500 Mann ordinaries (23.2 per cent), bought at 100p a share in May. accounts also contain a state-ment from Mr A. B. Hampton, chairman. He points to the virtual vanishing of net bank borrowing despite a big in-crease in stocks, reflecting inflaexpansion, and exports to go overseas.

# pre-tax topping £5m the listing application is fined to the "A". For the current year, board intends to pay a gross dividend equivalent 9.37p, which would be con 2.6 times by the forecast pr

LWT (Holdings), the parent company of London Weekend Television, is forecasting pre-tax profits, after the Exchequer levy, of about £53m for the year to July 24 next, compared with the previous year's peak

by Sammer mormagn or the Arcticle in programme expensions to the first the for the period to 1978, the benefits of which the fasue are Carenoves, Preliminary arrangements for the forceducing have been completed. In particular, the resolutions (including a one-for-one increase in net advertisation of the period to next fully.)

scrip) were passed yesterday. next Tuesday.

After the scrip issue, LWT's

25p shares and 16.1m ordinary
As non-voters of 25p each.
Since transfer of the ordinary A non-voters of 25p each. forecast for the current Since transfer of the ordinary LWT's contract with the shares is necessarily restricted, expires in July, 1979.

revenue, the taking into account the he expenditure referred to, to duce a profit for the per-next July that would mate

In accordance with the cors' continuing policy, of

crease in programme exp. ture for the period to 1978, the benefits of which

### Rented overalls may take precedence at Sketchley

produced respectable profits for the year to end-March, with a 13 percent rise in turnover to £28.14m, giving rise to a 15 per f22.14m, giving rise to a 15 per cent improvement in profits to f2.25m pre-tax. The directors have recommended the maximum permitted increase in the final dividend to bring the total for the year to 6.46p a share gross. So the yield to new investors at 69p is 9.4 per cent.

But such new investors must that more morey in fature to

put in more money in future to sion—which supplies over secure the additional benefit available to Sketchley share to grow apace, and tuninders—a 25 per cent discount rose by 23.4 per cent in 1

Dry-cleaners Sketchiey have on dry cleaning done minimum bolding of rises from 50 to 300. Has the privilege enjoyed by ing shareholders with 50 and more will be unaffec.

A second very hot so restricted the volume is in the business of the deligation. ing division last year, a

But the industrial service

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ents of the Council of The Stock Exchange,

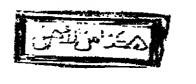
# LWT (Holdings) Limited (Incorporated under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1967 and registered in England-No. 1241086)

Issued and **Authorised** fully paid £ £ 15,000 in ordinary shares of 25p each ... 15,000 4,485,000 in "A" ordinary non-voting shares of 25p each 4,025,000 £4,500,000 £4,040,000

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the "A" ordinary non-voting shares of 25p each to be admitted to the Official List. Particulars relating to the Company are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 1st July, 1977 from:-

Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited, 116 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1AN.

Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN,



Another outstanding year Group profits up 80%

Highlights from the year to 31st March 1977 shown in the Report and Accounts and the Statement by Frank Holland, Chairman of C. E. Heath & Co. Limited

#### The Year's Results

The excellent progress made in recent years has been maintained. The operating profit at £11,454,000 shows an increase of almost 80% over the previous year and the profit available for appropriation at £5.76m is up by 90%. In this context it is interesting to note that the group was recently included in the Financial Times List of major quoted companies (market capitalisation above £10m) as the second best performing company in terms of growth in market capitalisation for 1976.

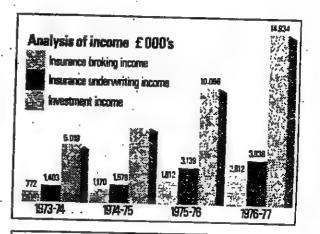
A final dividend of 14.0p gross - the maximum permissible – is recommended and in addition the Board recommend a capitalisation issue of two new shares for every one held. This issue will help to correct the balance between our general reserve and the capital of the company and should also improve the marketability of our shares.

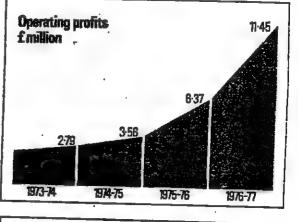
#### **Insurance** broking

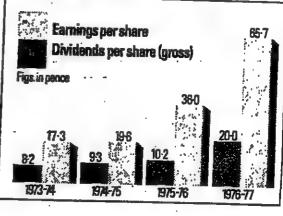
The continued progress of our insurance broking operations is most heartening. Every operating division has made a significant advance in spite of market difficulties. Notwithstanding the obvious problems associated with devaluation of sterling, especially as it affects Lloyd's capacity, ou experience in placing covers throughout the international insurance and re-insurance markets in the last year has, if anything, added to the total capacity available.

The Group now handles insurance premiums amounting to £310 million through its broking operations.

Underwriting
The Lloyd's Underwriting operations for the 1974 Account resulted in a substantial loss for our Non-Marine Syndicate and there is no profit commission contribution from this source. Our Agencies company is continuing to develop with the introduction of the Pine Top Insurance Company, and the increased volume being written by the Bellefonte Insurance Company has enhanced the fee income of the company. In Australia, the revision of our operating basis has taken place and the continued growth of these operations reflects the very great contribution of our staff there.







Future prospects

The Thistie A Project
World's targest off-shore platform—the
Thistle A project. We were chosen by the
Contractors, Laing Offshore, to insure the
contractors, Laing Offshore adulpment
site; the dock gates; certain equipment
used in the construction of the platform
used in the specially adapted cranes and
including the specially adapted cranes and
their transportation and erection; plus the
overall liability for Laing Offshore in their
capacity as contractors. capacity as contractors.

The insurance world of C.E.Heath.

American Airlines

The London Market placement

Alexander and Alexander N.Y.

Cartiers are one of the leading

Cartiers are one of the leading
International Jewellers with branches
in the major cities of the world. A large
in the major cities of the world. A large
part of their insurance requirements
and those of other major jewellery
and those of other major jewellery
concerns are handled by C E Heath
in the London and Overseas markets

for American Airlines Inc. is arranged by C. E. Heath for

### Cuthbert Heath House

Port Authority of New York and

Naw Jersey
C. E. Heath has placed in London and

Trade Centre complex.

world-wide markets the liability and property

insurance cover of the Port Authority of New

York and New Jersey including the World

The Group's new headquarters building was officially opened by the Chairman of Lloyd's, Sir Havelock Hudson, on 17th

September 1976.
Sir Havelock Hudson remarked that in his book on Lloyd's, Eric Gibb wrote today few Lloyd's Underwriters and no today few Lloyd's Lloyd's Brokers whose business has not been revolutionised by what Cuthbert Heath did; and to his imagination and foresight even the insurance companies owe much of their present prosperity 99
Sir Havelock Hudson went on to comment

61 have, during my period of office, tried to get across to the public, to politicians and to government officials, the enormous and highly successful efforts of Lloyd's Brokers in travelling the length and breadth of the globe to bring back business to the London Insurance Market.

prance market. Lloyd's Brokers contribution to the U.K. economy cannot be over-emphasised and no small part of that contribution comes from C. E. Heath & Co., a great Lloyd's firm?

IN THE WALL STATE OF THE PARTY 

It is unrealistic to expect the rate of growth achieved in the last few years to continue, especially if the pound achieves greater stability years to continue, especially if the pound achieves we have obtained against other currencies. However, in the past year we have we against amount of new business and I see no reason why we assignificant amount of new business and I see no reason why we assignificant amount of new business and I see no reason why we assignificant amount of new business and I see no reason why we should not continue to build on our firm foundations. Corporate should not continue to build on our firm foundations. Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major chains to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance that we shall continue to be Clients in the past year has been a challenge to our marketing to be clients in the past year has been a challenge to our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insurance requirements of our major continue to be Satisfying the insura to industry.

Although the 1975 Lloyd's Underwriting Account will almost
Although the 1975 Lloyd's Underwriting Account will almost
eertainly produce a small loss, a return to profitability should follow
eertainly produce a small loss, a return to profitability should produce
shortly. I am also hopeful that our Agencies company will produce
shortly. I am also hopeful that our results.
a healthy contribution to our results.
Overseas we are looking for continued growth particularly from
Overseas we are looking for continued and Underwriting. Frank Wollar

Capies of the full Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary. E.Heath & Co.Ltd. Cuthbert Heath House, 151-154 Minories, London EC3N INR.
Tel: 01-488 2488. Telex: 885280
888088.

161: UI-466 4466. 1616X: 66326U 600U00.
INTERNATIONAL INSURANCE BROKERS
REINSURANCE BROKERS AND UNDERWRITING AGENTS

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### Valor rebounds to over £1m and hints at better things to come

By Tony May Valor still has a long way to go before it again reaches the 1974 profit level of £2.6m, but it is getting into its stride. Pre-tax profits for the year to March 31 are 28 per cent up at £1.07m on turnover 16 per cent-higher at £30.6m, Earnings a

share are 6.67p against 5.74p. Mr Michael Montague, the chairman of this cooker and heating group, believes that the rise in profits for the current year will be "more substantial". In view of this, the board is making its first increase in the group's dividend that they have felt it wise to make during a difficult domestic and international period. The total for the year is raised from 2.73p to 89p gross. The board believes that it will be justified in an increase "of greater scope" when considering the interim

for the current year, Aithough it took the bint, the murket left the shores unchanged at 30p to give a yield

9.6 per cent. All parts of the group, both at home and overseas, are doing attainable. Losses at the fac-well. The big exception is the tory topped £500,000 over the



Mr Michael Montague, chairman of Valor.

gas cooker factory at Liverpool, which, while slowly improving, is still far away from the profit potential, which the board knows to be "reasonably attainable". Losses at the facpotential, knows to attainable ".

year, but Mr Montague is now forecasting a recovery at the plant. We are hopeful that it will break even this year, and at the worst only show a slight loss", he says.

A range of new products has been well received. Order books and the level of inquiries are much better than last year, and in fact the group's fore casts for the current year are based on the "very substanti-ally increased" orders, particularly exports, already secured. Over the past year, about 10

per cent of group turnover was accounted for by exports. These are up 21 per cent so far this year, and over the full term Mr Montague is looking-for an increase in the group's exports business of "at least 25 per cent".

At half time, the group's profits edged ahead from 203,000 to 5259,000 but things were looking a little better. Mr Montague said that optimism must be tempered with but the second produced a jump of 29 per cent in profus to £813,000.

### Chloride Europe in van of 30 pc jump

ance of the battery-making Chloride Group in the year to end-March. Importing demand for plastics and metals and, towards the end of the year, for industrial batteries, resideed in a 30 per cent gain in the profits of Chloride Europe which was a "significant" factor behind the overall 37 per cent im-

no £26.4m. produced 16.5 per cent of trad-ing profits—and Chloride Over-seas—which produced 35.5 per cent—also did better, though the former continued to be affected by the low level of ordering and night competitive position in batteries in the United States and Canada, Of the total profits, 58 per cent was earned outside the United Kingdom. Exchange gains con-tributed just over £1m to the

provement at the pre-tax level

As forecast at the time of the \$16.7m rights issue last November the group's dividend for the year has been increased by 25 per cent, with Treasury per-mission, to 7.08p per share gross. So the yield on the shares or last night's closing price of 107p is 6.6 per cent. Despite the rights issue proceeds, the group's borrowings rose last year, to \$54.7m at the rose last year, to 2.54./m at the balance sheet date as against £43.7m 12 months earlier. Rather less than balf of this increase related to the effect of exchange rate changes on the value of overseas borrowings.

Other factors behind the in-

rease in borrowings were the increase in Chloride's capital spending—up from £11.8m to £19.3m—and in the working

fig.3m—and in the working capital requirements, which rose by £21m. Gearing at the year-end was 57 per cent (net gearing 47 per cent), which the group considers "satisfactory". The outlook for the current year is clouded by a dispute at two of the company's 15 plants; but Mr Michael Edwardes, chairman, said yesterday that the group was in a "favourable overall position".

#### **Tobenoil** part in **GEI** Int upswing

International specialist engineering group, has duly completed its sevent successive year of record pro-fits. It looks set for a further increase in the current period to end-March next. While sales grew by a quarter

ist year, margins widened to push pre-tax profits ahead by per cent to a peak £4.14m an extent, the upture stemmed from a good contribu-tion from the Tobenoil packag-

ing machinery interests acquired for £3.5m in the autumn of 1975. After a somewhat flat contribution during the first period under GEP's control, packaging machinery profits advanced by 27 per cent in 1976-77.

But the real impetus, as Mr Thomas Kenny, chairman, points out, has come from the group's determination to step outside the dull United Kingdom engineering market.
Exports, both direct and indirect, are believed to contribute over half the profits total against about 38 per cent in the previous year.

The overseas subsidiaries (unreally make only about 5

currently make only about 5 per cent of total pre-tax, but their lipout is expected to double within five years before GEI adds the two European companies which it is now in

the throes of acquiring.
On a divisional basis, it looks as if the brightest stars last year were the Midland Steel Products interests, manufac-turing components for the commercial vehicle market, and the Midland Bright division. But while European activities should continue to provide this year's spur, GEI is preparing for a gradual upturn in the domestic market.

Capital spending this capital spending this year will be maintained at about 52m, bringing the total for the past six years to almost 59m. Net cash balances at the year end fell from 64.9m to 54.04m, net tangible assets grew by a fifth.

The shares rose 4p yesterday to 66p, and the total dividend is hoisted by the maximum to 5.7p gross per share.

International

give neither the selling price nor further details about the

seller. The chief units in the group are Laboratories Biosedra SA in Paris-Malakoff with its own chemical, pharmacological

and clinical research programme, and Pharmasynthese SA in Saim-Pierre-les-Elbenf

which produces pharmaceutical

Komatsu expects drop

Komatsu the Japanese bull-dozer company, says it expects taxed profit in the half-year ending June to fall to 8,000m yen (about £16m) from the original, target of 8,500m yen (10,500m yen). This is due to poor domestic sales of bull-dozers. Sales will total 170,000m yen, compared with the target of 165,000m and 156,000m sales in same period last year, the company said.

Northville in Panama

Komatsu the Japanese bull-

### Concrete and the Saudis

### 'Bison' reinforces defence

of Saudi Arabia, to step once again into the United Kingdom to buy rechnical expertise is perhaps no surprise. But its choice of Concrete the Bison manufacturer of structural pre-cast sections, to follow Beyser Peacock into us portiolio of acquisitions raised more than a few eyebrows in the Ciry last week.

Like Beyer, the Concrete board is preparing stiff resistance but the success of the Saudi-approach will rest heavily on the attitude of Bryant Holdings which owns a 28 per cent stake in Concrete.

NCI appears to have pitched arractive terms. Its £10.2m cash bid offers a 50p premium on the pre-bid price of 60p and the temptation for Bryant to settle must be quite strong. The bulk of is stake, after all, was purchased at 5p per share:

But Bryant, which is under a Department of Trade investigation and whose chairmen Mr. Chris Bryant received summonses connected with two charges of conspiracy last March, seems to have forged strong links with Concrete and may think twice about passing the stake on. Referring to Concrete in the last published accounts, the Bryant chairman told share-holders "we have benefited by continued close

cooperation between our two companies and are now opening up new activities. The Saudi Arabian company, on the orner hand can using all offer the prospect of a strong workload in the Middle East where Concrete has yet to establish a commanding presence—and full autonomy for the board. But the immediate reaction in the City was why bother to make a full bid? Why not go for licensing agreements, a pre-cast

The surprise was exaggerated by Conc. erratic profit record. After what the m has described as Concrete's "far years o 1960s ", the group suffered as a result of

Roman Point disaster in 1969.

Pre-tax profits in the year to end M
1967 were 11.08m and were little changed years, later. Strong efforts have been mad find alternatives for pre-cast sectic multi-storey car parking has been part of answer—but although profits for 1975-76 pp £1.72m they were 14 per cent in the follo six months and the grim chimate of the U. Kingdom construction industry made it n

The answer to the Saudi interest conversels Concrete's chances of defer successfully, may rest quite outside the may some the case lies in the board's imme defensive riposte that assets are currently between 120-140p per share. This w compare with ner tangible assets of 64.8p share in the last published balance sheet the directors estimate of 109p per share

the directors' estimate of 109p per share may explain why Mr Terry Maher's Period up a near 25 per cent stake in Combefore selling it on to Bryant.

Concrete is understood to own arount acres of land adjoining Heathrow exported the many and if, as seems likely, plan difficulties force the Government to explain a greenfield site to accommodate spiralling flow of international air traffic, land could yield very attractive valuations.

Ray Maugh

## now has £10m in sight

By Ashley Druker

Much better than its own expectations, Dobson Park In-dustries, the Nortingham-based mining and specialized engineers, turns in taxable profits for the half to April 2 last increased 9 per cent to £4.91m. And with the encouraging general pattern. of trade, profits for the final stage to October 2 will be at least the same as that for the opening lez, says Mr Jim Ward, chairman. This, if achieved, would give Dobson Park a firsttime £10m for the full year. In the preceding 12 months profits rose 13 per cent to a record £9.08m.

Meantime, shareholders col-

lect an interim dividend raised from 1.1p gross to 1.28p. Much of the credit for the improved result goes to Kango division which turned in a substantial profit increase, up from £486.000 to £896.000, improved exports and maintained mining muchinery sales. Export sales of the Kango hammer have been particularly good while home sales have also held up well. Production levels have been increased and further investment will lead to more productive capacity.

of spares have helped the min-ing machinery division to maintain production at good levels.
Industrial products were hit by public spending cuts but the second-half should pick up "substantially". This is par-ticularly so as the customer products' demand is even more seasonal this year, says Mr Ward. Though profit of the oversees subsidiaries and the associated companies fell in the half, it is now on the cords that the full-time outcome will top

> The headway made resulted from improvement in almost all our interests and is summarised in the following figures for

shareholders £1,290,419 + 92.72%

Ordinary share 39.71p + 27.40%

As you can see the increases were very much more than the rate of inflation and therefore represents substantial improve-

The dividend was increased by one-tenth-

the maximum permitted by current legis-

lation and as you will have read in the

ment in real terms to your company.

Sales Profit before

Profit available

to Ordinary

Results for 1976

Profit after Tax

Earnings per Share

Dividend per Share

ATDIER

Shareholders Funds per Share

Turnover

£35,003,496 + 49,45%

£2,606,109 + 44.23%

### Dobson Park Recovery leaves A. Cohen just short of a record

The recovery at A. Cohen, he metal refiner and maker of non-ferrous alloys, continued over the second half and just failed to match the record £2.28m brought in for 1974.

The group has finished 1976 with a 43 per cent jump in pre-tax profits to 52.1m. Turnover went up from £29.7m to 540.6m to give margins of 5.25 per cent against 5.01 per cent. Earnings a share are raised from 33.3p to 45.3p, while the gross dividend is lifted from 6.86p to 7.56p.

#### Fitzwilton sells off construction side

Fitzwilton, the Dublin-based conglomerate undergoing a conglomerate undergoing a heavy rationalization programme, has agreed to self its construction division for a rotal of £5.7m to a company controlled by the division's chief executive, Mr James McCarthy.

The price—£2.1m short of the division's net rangible as.: It value—will be satisfied by a cash payment of £4.2m and the issue of 14 per cent loan stock. issue of 14 per cent loan stock. William Mallinson & Denny Matt the timber group has a 20 per cent stake in the purchasing company, J. S.

#### Why Clyde Petroleum wants Lyon & Lyon

Clyde Petroleum's formal offer for Lyon & Lyon explains

why the purchase of the com-pany—which is being fought by the Lyon board—is so important to Clyde.

Mr W. Gibson Biggart, Clyde's chairman, refers to the annual meeting in May when he told shareholders that Clyde had been advised by the Stock

"The company had a very successful year in 1976 and I am pleased to tell you that trading to date in 1977 has shown further advancement."

recent letter regarding the issue of additional shares, H.M. Treasury has granted permission, in the context of the rights issue, to increase the dividends for the current year's

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by the acquisition of a United Kingdom trading company giving a maintainable earnings

#### No respite for hardpressed Tomkinsons

No ending to Tomkinsons No ending to Tomkinsons' hard labour can yet be seen. The carpet group reports that the key home market will probably stay tough "and coatinuance of the present profit trend depends on exports". This is little comfort, in the 25 weeks to March 26 sales rose by 28 per cent to £5.63m but presax profits were only £42.000 tax profits were only £42,000 against £22,000. Before recession set in, the group had 1972-73 pre-tax profits of approaching £1m; last year they were only £235,000. For the present Tomkinsons continues to build up successful export sales,

#### Airflow Streamlines more than doubles

In the 12 months to February 28, pre-tax profits of Airflow 28, pre-tax profits of Airflow Streamlines more than doubled to 1636,000, compared with £252,000 in the preceding year. Turnover expanded from £4.99m to £7.68m. The total gross payment is baing raised from 6.15p to 5.77p; earnings per share were up from 4.58p to 11.5p. The board expects a "satisfactory result" for the current year.

#### Yearling bond rate

is unchanged

We look forward to

trading by 25%.

Almost all sectors of the business show creases in the first quarter of the year.

We therefore believe it is reasonable to look forward to another year of record results, though it would perhaps be too optimistic

to anticipate percentage increases as large as those we were fortunate enough to secure in

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Croydon, Surrey CR9 4BL.

Marshall House, 468-472 Purley Way,

another year of record results"

PROSPECTS

The coupon on Local Authority bonds is unchanged this week at 92 per cent at 100. The biggest borrowers over one Colchester at £1.5m Exchange that a listing for the Fife, and Portsmouth with £1m company's shares was premature at present.

But the present of the Fife, and Portsmouth with £1m company's shares was premature at present. Overall sales in the half just past rose 16 per cent to £46.6m. of dividends would in the view 122 per cent.

### French banking groups to buy out Brown Harriman

Credit Commercial de France, one of the largest private banks one of the largest private banks in France, has confirmed that it has reached agreement in principle with the shareholders of Brown Harriman and International Banks to purchase, in association with another French banking group, the shares of Brown Harriman.

The transactions will be considered.

Brown Harriman.

The transactions will be completed after all authorizations required from the banking and other authorities have been

Both French banks intend to Harriman's present activities, including Eurobonds and Euro-loans, with increased emphasis

upon commercial lending.

For the year ended March
31, 1977, Brown Harriman
reported a pre-tax profit of
533,000 (5503,000), footings increased to £87m, and ansounced a dividend of 3.3 per cent'(3 per cent).

#### Hagemeyer optimistic

The Dutch trading company, Hagemeyer NV, which deals in consumer goods expects to report an increase of around 25 per cent in both turnover and profits this year, executive director, Mr John J. Hollenkamp

says.

In 1976 the company earned net profit of F117m (about £2.8m) on sales of F11300m. He said the company recently announced an increase of around 25 per cent in sales and around 25 per cent in sales around 25 per cent in sales and around 25 per cent in sales around 25 per cent earnings in the first quarter of 1977 over the previous year, alliangh he gave no details.

### BASF completes deal BASE AG has acquired the remaining stake in the French cuemical group Segedir SA. A spokesman said BASE bought the 50 per cent stake from the

Northville Industries Corporation of America says it is forming a joint venture comp-any with the Panamanian gov-ernment to build and operate a new crude oil storage and transshipment terminal at Puerto Armuelles on the Pacific coast of Panama. The company said the terminal will be for distributing Alaskan crude oil, which cannot be refined at US west coast refineries, to the guif areas and east coasts. Northville plans to unload oil at a mini-mum of 400,000 barrels a day from 265,000 deadweight ton Alaskan tankers.

#### Business appointments

#### **Changes at British Bank** of the Middle East Mr K. Bradford is to take over

Early of the Middle East on the retirement of Mr G. A. Calver on July 1. Mr T. A. Panter is to be deputy general manager, succeeding Mr P. G. Doggett, who becomes an exactaire director.

becomes an executive director.

Lord Macdonald of Gwaenysgor has been made chairman and chief executive of Ferro Metal and Chemical Corporation.

The following appointments, efective from September 3, have been autonomed by Filkington:

M. S. E. Kay, chairman of Safety Glass Europe (Triplex Holdings) becomes chairman of the glass fibre division. He will be succeeded at Safety Glass Europe by Mr G. N. Hey, managing director of Pilkington (C.) In Australia. Mr A. S. Robinson Succeeds De D. S. Oliver as director of group R & D following. Dr Oliver's appointment by the general board. Mr David Belantin has been elected a director also becomes a director of from the Machaels Stoff also becomes a director of Holdings. Mr Nicholas Stoff also becomes a director of Holdings also becomes a director. Mr Oliver lessed and Mr. Michales Scott also becomes a directors Mr Office Jessel and Mr Groffrey Morley have resigned from the board.

Mr G. Bilton has become chair-man of Edinburgh Industrial Hold-

Mr R. E. Blackman and Mr C. J. Rockett have joined the board of Charles Fulton, Mr M. R. Toynbee and Mr M. J. B. Todhunter have

Mr Geoffrey Packer has been

appointed to the main board of R. Paterson & Sons, Mr Peter Brighton has been made managing director of Plessey Mediterranean and Middle East

Mr G. G. A. Hansard has joined the board of Buckley Brewery. Let Col R. E. C. Jennings has retired. Mr A. G. Warren, managing director of Norprint, has been made chief executive for the print and packaging division of Norcros.

Mr Charles Marches has been

Mr Charles Marcks has been elected chairman of the Institute of Bractitimers in Work Study, Organication and Methods.
Mr George Warwicker has become deputy chairman of GKN Distributors.

Distributors.

Dr. Donald Hardwick is now president of the Errysh independent Steel Producers. Association and Mr. John Paterson has been president elect of the association. Mr. Toru Kusukaba, a member of the board of the Fuji Baok, and Mr. Kazuo. Tanahasin, fortner general manager of the bank's London branch, have been made chief managers of the international. chief mailagers of the international division and the international division it. division II.

Mr Howard Wright has joined the board of Courtney Pope (Holdings). Mr Gordon Papworth joins

the executive heard.

Mr. John Faulder has become deputy chairman of Napodor.

Mr Peals Doidge is now deputy managing director of William E.

Parter and associated Companies.

The Application Lists will open at 10 a.m. on Friday, 24 June 1577, and will close at any time thereafter on the same date.



### The British Petroleum Company Limited

### Offer for Sale

of 66,785,591 Ordinary Stock units

by the Bank of England on behalf of HM Government

at £8.45 per unit

Payable on application Payable on or before 6 December 1977

£3.00 per unit £5-45 per unit

£8.45 per unit

Copies of the Prospectus (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered) and Application Forms will be published in newspapers on 19 June and 20 June 1977 and may

4 7.77 C 198 1 Main Post Offices Main Branches of many UK Banks

then be obtained from the Bank of England and from:

OCCUPATIONAL PENSION FUNDS may obtain Preferential Application Forms by applying now to Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London EC4M 9AA or branches

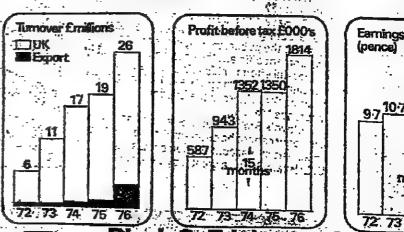
### **BLACK & EDGINGTON** EXPORT LED PROFIT GROWTH

Chairman, Mr. R.G. Duthie, reports:

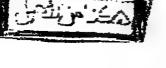
\* Record figures: turnover and after-tax profit up 40%; exports increased three-fold.

\*Continued expansion with strategic acquisition of the A-Line Caravan Group of

\*Turnover for the first quarter of 1977 substantially higher than last year and current export enquires at an all time high



Black & Edgington Limited Camping and Leisure, Caravans, Workwear, Protective Clothing, Industrial Canvas Produ



Prospects for 1977

show a further-

Turnover and

profits should

Imperial

increase

٤١,

227

### RKET REPORTS

-	les, 4,900 tons, Cast	6	21,73; Dec. 2124.50-25.00; March.	roreign	Discount market		14 13	14 13	1	4 13
	les, 4,900 tons, Carl 731,50-42,50; three manns, 00. Sales, 50 tons, Mern- wire harr, 2735-736 hs, 2725-50,54-00; Septe- Sales, 13,100 tons (mains ash cathodes, 2725-25,50 hs, 2745-50-44-00; Sectie- 560, Sales, 1,000 tons	Commodities	21,75; Dec. 2124.50-25 0b; March. CISO-30.10; May. 2135.05-53,25; Aug. 2135.30-35.75; Dec. 2138.38.80; Saiss; 4,369 lots. ISA prices; 7.75c; 17-day	Exchange	Credit proved to be in adequate	Wall Street	Allied Chem 494 48 Allied Stores 23,0 221, Allied Supermit 4 30	Ford 564 567 667 667 667 667 667 667 667 667 667	Reynolds Metal 384 Rockwell Int 364 Royal Dutch 574	38 <sup>2</sup> x 36 <sup>2</sup> x 57 17
	hs, £755.50.54.00, Serie- Seles, 13.100 tons (mainly		SOYAREAN MEAL was steady.—June,		supply yesterday, and the Bank of England did not have to luter-		Allied Stores 2370 221a Allied Supermit 4 34 Allis Chaimers 334 334 Alona 544 534	Gamble Stogme 30% 34 Gen Dynamics 36% 36% Gen Flectric 57% 56%	Reyal Dutch 574 Sateways A7 M Regis Paper 334	-7
	hs. 2743.50-44.00. Settle- 5.50. Sales, 1.000 tons	Morning: Cash, \$293.50-94.00; mite	2074REAN MEAL was staady. June, 2180-65 per metric ten; Aus, 2186.30-66.50; Oct., 2180.90-81.50; Dec. 2180.90-81.50; Dec. 2180.90-81.50; Peb. 2182.60-82.70; Art Oct. 245.20.50; Peb. 2182.60-82.70; Art Oct. 245.20.50; Dec. 245.34; Dec. 245.	Most currencies were little changed on midsession levels in	vene. In fact, it looked as though		Alcoa 54% 53% Amaz Inc 45% 45% Amerada Hesa 35% 35% Am Alrilines 11% 11% Am Brands 48 47%	Gen Electric 50% 50% 50% Gen Poods 34% 34 Gen Mills 30% 29%	Name Paper 334 Santa Pe Ind 394 SCM 235 Schumberger 55 Scott Paper 165 Seaboard Coast 27-	334 334 272 674 18
	-total	Callet a Box -01.00. Sertiement, 1204.	April £145.20-45.00; June £146.60-47.00; Sales: 112 brs WOOL: Greasy Sulms, were steady	quiet mading yesterday with the	there was a modest surplus left in at the finish. Rates held in	New York, June 14.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange	Am Airlines 1112 114 Am Brands 48 479	Gen Motors 694 684	Schlumberger 65 Scott Paper 165	67-1 4 16
	a stradier. Bullion market sis).—Spot. 252p 2 Prop ind States ergs equiva- 77; three months. 255.50p six months. 255.50p six months. 255.75; six months. 1.45.77; three months. 1.50.77; three months. 1.50.77; three months. 1.50.78; months. 255.41 three months. 255.41	PLATRUM Was at 884.60 (\$146.25)	- WOOL: Greasy futures were steady	dollar showing some marginal strength against the Swiss franc	the 7-6; per cent band most of	closed sharply higher, rallying on	Am Can 40 40	Gen Tel Elec 324 314 Gen Tire 254 28 Genesou 54 54	Seaboard Coast 274	3572
	p): three months, 256.80p	a truy omnos, RUSSER Was signity steader (pence new kilo) - July Sept. 50.55-50.60; Aug. 51-52: July Sept. 50.55-51.00; Oct. Dec. 55.25-53.55; Jan-March, 55.45- 68.60; April June, 57.60-57.55; July Sept. 59.85-60.05; Oct. Dec. 62.36, 54.35; Jan-March, 64.65-64, 78, 20.56	251-34; Dec. 252-34; March, 235-37; May, 236-44; July, 237-46; Oct. 240-	and the mark, dealers said.	the morning, with some reason- able sums moving at 6? per cent.	a prime rate cut to 61 per cent from 61 per cent by Morgan	Am Cranamid 20% 20% Am Elec Power 23% 23%		Seagram 204 Sears Ruebuck 504 Shell Oil 244	594g
	me year, 277.70p (459c).	51-52; July-Sept. 50.55-50:50; Aug.	48: Dec. 240-48. Sales: 4 lots. LUTE was unquoted. Calcutta was	Sterling was quoted only one	. Lunchtime found the market in-	Guaranty Trust of New York.	Am Home 28% 26% Am Midors* 4% 4%	Getty Oil 1971, 1961, Gillerte 291, 291	Signal Co 384 Singer 225	397
	: 4-53.7p; three months, Sales, 47 lots of 10,000	Dec. 58.25-53.35; Jan-March: 55.45- 58.50; April-June, 57.60-57.65; July-	JUTE was unquoted Calcutte was the line indian spot Ras65 per ball of 400th. Dunden Tossa Four, spot.	point down at \$1.7192 after Mr Len Morray, the TUC General	clined to firm to around 7 per cent when it looked as though a	The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 10.17 points to	Am Nat Res 44 44 1	Goodyear 204 204	15007 9	201
	three months, 256.1	52.55; Jen March, 64.65-64.78; Sales,	GRAIN (The Build) WHEAT. Canadian Wolers and uning No 1.	Secretary, said union leaders would oppose a phase three wages	bottleneck might be developing	922.57. Gamers topped losers by	Alifine 182 184	Getty Oil 1977 1962 Giffette 29% 29% Gondrich 277 27 Goodrear 20% 20% Gould Inc 22% 20% Grace 20% 20% Grace 20% 20%	Sih Cal Edison 26 Southern Pacific 36)	961
	pment, 251.4p. Seles, 1co	RUBBER PHYSICALS were uncertain.	13 per cent: Sept. 681 Oct. 681.50: Nov. 681.75: Dec. 663 Tilbury.	policy containing restrictive pay norms from next August. The	within the system, but a late flow of funds enabled houses to close	about 1,070 to 410. Volume totalled 25,390,000	Armeo Steel 27 27 Assreo Ashland On 354 36 Atlantic Richfield 60 58%	Granound 134 139	Southern Ply 504 been Rand 365 Squibb 254 Std Brands 254 Std Oil Callfula 42 Std Oil Indiana 534	. 35
	172 for cast. £174 for	49.75; Adg. 50.40-50.68, COFFEE was steader, July putting	2, 14 per ceut; Sept. 272; Oct. 273.50;	effective rate was unchanged at	their books without difficulty.	shares, compared with 20,250,000 on Monday.	Atlatic Richfield 60 55%	Greshound 13% 139; Grumman Corp 20% 21%; Gulf Oil 26% 26% Gulf & West 14% 14 Heinz H. J. 32% 33	Std Brands 27	204
	2172 for cash, £174 for he mad closed with cash o the day and chose mouths wer. Afternoon, Standard	S. 105 Sept. 30.35-51.00 Oct. 35.45-55.55.55.55.55.55.55.55.56.55.55.55.55.5	GRAIK (The Baile), WHAT:— Canadian Wester: red syring No 1. 134, per cent; Sept. 231; Oct. 271,80; Nov. 281.75; Dec. 281; Oct. 271,80; United States dark northern spring Nov. 2, 14 per cent; Sept. 272; Oct. 273,50; Nov. 275; Dec. 276,50; Tilbury, Juns. 271,50; July, 271,80; Ass. 272,65; Sept. 274,30; Trans-shipment cast coast. United States hard white Nov. 2 ordinary; Juna, 262,50; July, 262,70; Aug. 263,80; trans-shipment cast coast. EEG feed: June, 282,50; July, 289; west coast.	61.5. Elsewhere, the year aled about	Final rates were reported within a range of 3 per cent to 6	di Monday.	Avon Products 514 43%	Heipz H. J. 324-9 32 Hercules 194- 29	Std Oil Indiana 534 Std Oil Ohio 854	
	5.55 a metric bon; firee 538-40. Seies. 505 three 539-40. Seies. 505 three 539-40. Seies. 255 three 539-40. Seies. 255 three 539-40.	22.516-20; March, 22.510-20; Mar, 52.475-2.500; July, 52.475-2.500	United States hard winter No 2 ordinary: June, £62.50; July, £62.70;	unchanged in moderate trading,	The favourable items included bank balances brought over from	Cotton futures dip 2c	Babenck & Woor 454 655, Bankers TSI NY 384 555, Bank of America 235, 235, Rank of NY 254, 255, Rank of NY 254, 254, 254, Rettlehem Steel 324, 314, Bettlehem Steel 324, 314, Boeing Sty 257, Boiso Cancada 254, 254, Rank of America 254, 254, Rank of America 254, 254, Rank of America 2	Honeywell 52% 51%	Sterling Drug 144	14
	Standard cash, £5,365-70	Sales 5.122 lots, including 36 options, PALM Oll, was steady. June, unquoted, Aug. £364.50-68.00 per metric for, Cot. £366-57.75; Dec £252.65; Far.		failing to regain losses it had taken from an earlier bout of	Monday at levels slightly above	New York, June 14. COTTON futures collapsed by the 2.00 cent limit in the irendsetting July position on charist	Bank of NY 25% 35% Beatrice Foods 24% 24%	Ingersoll 13 1112 Inland Steel 407 407 IBM 256- 2534	Stude Worth 455 Sunbeam Corp 225	274
	bs. 25.463-60. Settlement, ps. 1.030 cons. High grade,	April June all stag co	French: June 286 75 and coast Court	profit-taking.	target, Treasury bill maturities in excess of take-up, and a small	selling as the market approached cur-	Bell & Howell 204 1912 Bendix 414 41	Int Harvester 354 354	Sundstrand 39	404
	Standard Sales, 25, 365-70; Standard cath, 25, 365-70; se 25, 462-60; Settlement, p. 1,030 done. High grade, 70 free months. 25, 462- pt. 20, 370; Sales us tone, p. ex-works: SML A16	COCOA was arregider. July pot on	COW. South African milione Ann P71	The Canadian dollar eased on commercial demand for US dol- lars from Montreal. It traded	excess of Government disburse-	rent life of contract lows. An estimated	Boring 57% 57 Boring 57% 57 Boliso Canada 30% 29%	INCO . 274 274 Ini Paper 534 53 Int Tel Tel. 344 344	Stude Worth Sunbeam Corp 25 Sun Comp 45 Sundstrand 39 Teledyne 63 Tenneco 32 Texaea 28	* A.E.
		62.739.80-40.00: Dec. P2 514-20:	SARLEY.—EEC feed/Canadian No 3	lars from Montreal. It traded around 94.55-58 US cenus com-	ments over Revenue inflow.	close in unofficial allocation pools, traters said. Commission houses and speculators again were major sellers.	Borden IS 164 Borg Warner 284 284 Bristol Myers 314 302	Jewel Co 234 23	Texas East Trans 415 Texas inst 904	41-
	1.50-05.50 a motive bon grat; 2.513-11.50. Sales; Morrang Cash, 2.502-503 hs 2.506.50-09.00. Settle- Sales, 3.925 taxes,	22.739.50-40.00: Dec. 22.535-20: March, 22.389.50-94.50: May: £2.389.50-94.50: May: £2.325-35: July. £2.250-55: Sept. £2.190-2150.0 Sept. 3,015 long including 6 orbitals.	ionne cii United Kingdom unices stated. London Grain Fatures Markot (Gafta).	pared with its midsession 94.65-68.	Money Market	The new-crop months were down from 1.99 to 1.77 cents with the bulk of	Bristol Myers 31% 30°2 BP 15% 15%	Johns-Menville 35% 35%	Texas Utilities 214 Textron 269	21 24
	hs £308.50-09.00. Settle-	15-day average 193.64c; 22-day	Sept. 281.25: Nov. 284.25: Jan.	The mark moved to 2.3560-70 to the dollar from 2.3550-60		mission house, possibly for trade	Budd 20 194 Burlington Ind 244 237 Burlington Nibn 494 434	Kaiser Alumin 364 36 Kenneroti 284 274	Travolers Corp 35	342
	seedy — Afterloom: Cash, a metric ten: three months, 3.00. Sales, 2.500 tons,	Large State Control of the Control o	Salor: 90 lois. WHEAT was stendy. Sept. £88.05;	Cold was \$0.625 lower to close	Rates	61.37-47e: Dec. 60.33-40c; March. 61.10c; May, 62.00c; July, 62.55-60c;	Purroughs 61% 59	Rimberly Clark 45% 45%	TRW Inc 25 UAL IDC 22 Unilever Ltd 23	211 <sub>0</sub>
	3.00. Sales, 2.000 mas.	lower at 2110; the " whites " price	Nov. 590.55; Jan 293.50; March. 295.50, Sales; 160 lots.	in London at \$137.525 per ounce.	Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 89.	SUGAR: Futures in No 11 contract	Campbell Soup 29 38% Canadian Pacific 174 17% Caterpillar 56% 56%	K Mart 294 294 Kroger 254 254 Liggel Group 3112 31	Uniferer NV Bill	51 2 212
,	ad prices (midda	- indiantamy	Glassow.  SARLEY.—EEC feed/Canadian No 3 option: July, S78 east Coar. All per tame of United Kinadom nuless shred. London Grain Fatheres Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BRAILEY was stead. Sent. 281.25; Nov. 281.25; ban. 287.15; March. 289.75; May, 290.25; Salos: 90 loids.  WHEAT was steady. Sept. 288.05; Nov. COO.75; lan. 293.50; March. 505 May, 298.50. Sales: 160 lois.  MOME-GROWN CEREAL AUTHORITY.  —LOCATION EX-Laim spot prices:  Other  Milling Feed Feed	.6 5. 4.1	Bank of England Mahmum Lending Rate 8% (Lent changed 13 5.77) Clearing Bank Base Rate 8% Discount Mit Loans; Overnight: Sigh 7 Week Finds 7-74	specularors again were major sellers. The new-crop months were down from 1.99 to 1.77 cents with the bulk of the buying coming from a leading commission house, possibly for trade accounts. July, 61.47c asked: Oct. 61.37-47c: Dec. 60.33-40c: March. 61.10c: May. 62.00c: July, 92.35-60c: Oct. 61.0c: May. 62.00c: July, 9.2.35-60c: Oct. 61.0c: July, 7.96-91c: Spec. 8.27-35c: Oct. 8.67-50c: Jan. 8.72-90c: March. 8.95-8c: May. 9.03c: July, 9.10c. Spot. 9.17-10c: Oct. 9.20-17c. Spot. 7.55c., up 5.	Celanese 474 464 Central Soys, 13 13	Liget Group 3112 31 L.T.V. Corp #2 #2	Union Oil Calle 514	
	Ma hare (unera	y unucators)		Spot Position	Week Fixed: 7-74	Soni, vilvioc: Ocl. v.2017c. Spot: 7.55. up 5.  COFFEE: Futures in "C" contract closed locked down the daily aix-cal limit again today, July. 251.25. 49.56c; Sopt. 240.25c asked: Dec. 223.66c asked: March, 217.09c asked: May. 26.50c asked: May. 204.75c asked: May. 176.00c; July. 163.75c; Sopt. 167.25c nominal. Spots: Ghara and Eshia were unavailable. Set. May. 204.75c asked: May. 206.75c asked: May. 206	Campbell Soup 25 28%, Canadian Pacific 17% 17%, Caterpillar 54% 55%, Celanese, 13 13 Charter NY 25%, 25%, Chess Manhar 35%, 25%, Chess Bank NY 45%, 45%, Chess Bank NY 45%, 45%, Chess Deale Olis 38%, 25%, Chryster 17%, 27%, 27%, 27%, 27%, 27%, 27%, 27%, 2	Sim Walter   334   335   336   10ma-Martille   355   356	United Brands &	33
•	1985 102 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	UBAP 6. 1982	NE England E88 £85.80 £81.90 Berto, Oxon £82:65 MEAT COMMISSION: Average Distock	of Sterling	Buying Selling 2 months Tu 2 munths Tu 3 months Tu 3 months Tu	closed locked down the daily six-cent limit again today. July, 251,25-	Chesapeake Ohio 384 38 Chrysler 174 17	Manuf Hanover 36, 36; Napro 424 424	Usd Merch & Man Sel	6
	8 1987 104 1054 9 1981 102 1034	UBAP 6, 1982 56% 99 Williams & Glym 6, 99 1984 CANADIAN BOLLARS 99, 100%	MEAT COMMISSION: Average Distork prices at representative markers on June 14,—GB: Childe 65,74p per KG LW (+3.23). UK: Sheep 123.7p per KG EST DCW (+9.3). GB: Pigs 54.3p per KC LW (+2.8). England and Walles: Cattle average price 64.49p. Sheep average price 64.49p. Pig average price 54.49p. Sheep average price 54.49p. Pig average price 54.49p. Sheep average price 56.90p (+6.59). Sheep numbers up 4.58 per cent, average price 64.90p. (+6.59). Sheep numbers up 4.58 per cent, average price 61.90p. (+6.59). Pig average price 130.5p (+6.59). Pig average price 14.20p. England and Wales number or price changes due to book holiday last week. South former produced fairly recovery appears to be in progress although some disruption in availability following the poliday still clouds the situation. In imported no returns have been Apported.	Marketrater . Warket rates		223.68c asked; March, 217.09c asked;	Citicosp 254 254 254 254 254 254 254 254 254 254	Marathon Oil 50% 50%		
	1981 100 1014		KG EST DCW (+9.8), GB: P4gs 54.5p	June 14 June 14	Prime Back Bills (DiscotTrades (Discot)  2 months 7-74 I months 84  3 months 7-7-7- 4 months 64	cocoa: Funres were: July 211.90c;	Clark Equip 40 401, Coca Cola 37 364	McDonney 24 24	US Steel Urd Technol Warner Comm Warner Comm Warner Lambert Warner Lambert Western Bancorp Western Bancorp Western Bancorp Western Bancorp Whiripool White Motor Xeror Corp Zentik Zenti	32
	1981 100', 101'4 86 99' 99' 74 1991 97' 98	1982 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 102 10	Wales: Cattle average price 64,49p. Sheep average price 123.7p. Pip average	New York \$1.7188-7196 \$1.7189-7199 Montreal \$1.8155-8190 \$1.8175-8185 Ameterdam 4.24-278 4.25-287	3 mouths 7 m. 7 4 mouths 84 4 mouths 84 6 mouths 8 6 mouths 8	Sept. 157 2.5c nominal, Spots: Charlet	Colgate 254 254 CBS 864 564 Columbia Gas 264 294	Merck 54% 53% Minnesota Mag 46% 47%	Wells Fargo 25	253
	1984 102 102 1 8 1986 102' 103' 101' 102'	Royal Bank Camers 9	price 54.4p. Scotland: Cattle numbers. up 1.2 per cent, average price 68.90p	American 4.3-5-3-10	Local Authority Bonds	and Sahla were unavailable. SILVER: Prices closed a duil day limbe	Combustion Eng 57 562 Comwith Edison 304 304	Mobil Oil 67% 67	Westinghee Elec 214 Weterhauser 36	357
_	56 8% 1985 98 984 101 102 7	DEUTSCHMARK 100'S 100'S	cent, average price 140.8p ( 4 6.9). Pig numbers up 34.7 per cent, average	Lishon 66.25-55e 66.35-50- Madrid 118.75-115-15e 118.96-119.16e	1 means and a fine from the first series of the first series and first series of the first series and first series and first series of the first s	thanged from yesignay's cust. June, 133,00c; July, 434,20c; Aug, 436,70c; 2cc, 134,20c; Der, 447,00c; Jan.	Comwith Edison 30% 30% 30% Cons Edison 22% 22% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32% 32%	Motorota 415 404	Whiripool 26	(A)
	79 1004 1004		Wales number or price changes due to	Miles 1520-74ir 15214-274ir Osin 2.04-16k 2.05-26irk Parts ASP-512 2.45-25ir Stockholms 7.58-61k 7.58-25ir	i months 16-F2 10 months 9-F2 breaths 10-F2 11 months 9-F2 6 months 10-F2 12 months Par Pa	449.60c; March, 454.90c; May, 460.30c, July, 465.60c; Sem. 470.90c.	Cons Power 24% 264 Continental Grp 36% 36% Continental Oil 33% 33%	NCR Curp 30% 30% NL Industries 22 21% Nabisco 51% 51	Xeroz Corp 450	46
	1983 992 101 6 (March) 1044 105	Domark 9, 1989 108, 109 ECI 8, 1982 106, 107, Sunitono Metal 8, 1982 106, 106, Sun Let Fin 7 1988 104, 106	BOGS The Landon Egg Emhango's	Party 8.489-512 8.499-502. Stockholms 7.86-512 7.589-50-5 7.6870 462-729 467-60-5	. 6 months 10-4 12 months Parity Secondary Mit. (CD Rates) 12	Handy and Harman, 434.50c (previous 432.30c). Handy and Harman of	Control Data 224 215 Corning Glass 644 644	Nat Distillers 24 24 36 36	Tening	
	tern 8'4 1984 101'4 103	US S CONVERTIBLES BIE OFFET	some disruption in availability follow-	Tokso 465-729 467-857 Vicina 28.78-46ech 28.77-67-02 Surich 4.27-28 4.27-28-4	I month bloom in 6 months 7 mg 12 months 65-7	Can5.1.571 GOLD, Futures close lower. IMM prices		Norfolk Wess 304 304 NW Bancorp 504 50	1	
	87 1984 . 100'4 101 87 99 991	1967 Poofs 4, 1992 97 894 Bestrice Poofs 6, 1991 106 98 8 Bestrice Foods 6, 1991 106 1081 Borden 6, 1991 119 121 Carustion 4, 1988 85 87 87	tion, in imported no returns have been	December 21,1871 was unchanged at \$2.5.	Local Authority Market (%)	Galla Fairures close lawer. IMM prices were 80 cenus to \$1,20 lawer. On the Comes, prices fell 70 cenus to \$1,20. NY COMES. James \$137.00 cenus to \$1,20. NY COMES. James \$137.90; Oct. \$1.30.00; Dec. \$1.30.00; Dec. \$1.30.00; Dec. \$1.30.00; State \$1.40.00; All \$1.30.00;	Crown Seller 364 364	Norton Simon 18: 182 Occidental Pet 28: 28	Canadian Prices	į
	7007 100% 101 700 8 1986 101 1014	Bestirice Foods 6', 1991 106', 108', Bestist 6', 1991 119 121 Carnation 4 1988 85', 87	Proorted. Home-profused market prices (in E, based on trading packer/first-band); White	_	Tdes To 3 months 7.  7 days Ps 6 months 7.  I meath 25 1 year 7	\$137.50: Aug. \$137.90; Oct. \$139.00; Dec. \$140.10; Feb. \$141.40; April.	Deers 30% 31	Organ 274 274 Olin Corp 41 404 Owen-Illinois 274 275	Abilibi Alcan Alumin 29	4 34
	981 1986 101 101 102			Forward Levels	Interbent Market (%)	0ct. \$147.76. CHICAGO Jam. June.	Del Monto 28% 28% Delta Air 26% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 36% 3	Owens-Illinois The ZTa Pacific Gas Elec 23% 23% Pan Am 5a 5a	Alcan Alumin 294 Algoma Strei 167 Bell Telephone 527 Comingo 34	16
٠.	8 1985 103 103 8 1986 100 100 losan 8 1981 99 100 1	Eastman Kodek 44, 1986 - 915 935	Large 3.30 to 3.55 3.50 to 3.65 Standard 2.45 to 3.80 2.70 to 3.00 Medium 2.10 to 2.30 2.15 to 2.40 Small 1.70 to 2.00 1.80 to 2.20	New York - 62-32c press 2 55-1.75c press Montreal 35-28c press 2 25-1.16c press	Overnight: Open 4 Close 7-54 I week 2 1-54 6 months 7-54	\$135.90; Sept. \$136.30; Idea: \$139.90-140.10; March. \$142.20 asked: lune \$144.30 asked: Sept. \$146.40.	Disney 35 344 Dow Chemical 355 344	Pennsy J. C. 34's 34's Pennsoil 34's 34's	Comingo 34 Cons Bathwest 24	331 <sub>2</sub>
1.	1989 100 1004	Fairchild Camera 54, 949, 95 Fed Dept Storte 49, 95	Brown .	Montreal 32-28c prem 2.28-1.16c prem Austerdam 3-2c prem 77-6%c prem Brossels 20-06c prem 80-36c prem	1 month Special Smooths 70-74 1 month Special 9 months 77-74 3 months Special 12 months St	COPPER, Futures closed sleady between 30 and 50 points up on 5,654 lots.	Dresser Ind 45% 45% Duke Power 22% 22%	Pet lac 31 301	Faiconbridge 35 Gulf Oil 35 Hawker/Sid Can 5.3	
	1989 100 1004 1987 1007 1004 9 1981 103 104	1986 Ford 5 1988 97 89	Large 5.50 to 5.80 5.80 to 4.05 Standard 2.50 to 2.90 a 90 to 5.10 All prices quoted are for bulk de-	Brussels 30-dic prem 50-35c prem. Copenhagen 3-5ors disc #-iN-ore disc Frankfurs 9-11-pi prem #-20-pi prem.	First Class Finance Houses (Sixt. Rate %) 3 months S4 6 manths S2	\$139.90-1-0: March. \$142.30 assets; June. \$144.20 assets; Sept. \$146.40. COPPER. Futures closed sleady bythwean 30 and 50 points up on 5.654 lots. Jame. \$9.00c; July. \$9.20c; Aug. \$4.60c; Sept. 60.00c; Dec. 61.40c; Jan. 61.80c; March. 62.70c; May. 63.50c;	Du Pont 1154 1144 Eastern Air 74 74	Prizer 254 254 Philip Dodge 254 254 Philip Morris 562 254 Philips Fetral 204 2840	Rudson Bay Min 16 Eudson Bay Oil 36	16
	100 100°	General Electric 41, 1987 981, 941	livery in Keyes trays. The above range is a guide to general market conditions	Montreal S-Zee prem Amsterdam S-Zee prem Arnsterdam S-Zee prem Arn	Finance House Base Rate	CHICAGO SUYABBANS, Mesi Jutures	Eastman Kodak 60° 16° Eastman Kodak 60° 41° 41° Eastman Kodak 60° 41° 41° Eastman Kodak 60° 18° 18° 18° 18° 18° 18° 18° 18° 18° 18	Pennset J. C. 341 344: Pensett 344 234: Pensett 34 234: Pensett 35 264: 254: Philips Norris 56; 254: 254: Philips Norris 56; 255: Philips Pered 304: 254: Polaroid 304: 257: PPG Ind 587: 587: 587: 587: 587: 587: 587: 587:	Imasco 250 Imperial 00 200	3
	vince 9 1985 99 1000 gro 8 1985 101 101	Could 5 1967 . 150 132	All prices quoted are for bulk de- livery in keyes trays. The above range is a guide to general market conditions and is dependent upon location, quan- tity and whether delivered or not. TEA-A good general demand was	Osla 3-Deore disa 14-3-ore disa		Unished with losses, in the four front	Equitable Life 25 244   Esmark 384 384	Pfiner 264 254 254 254 254 254 254 254 254 254 25	Int Pipe 147 ManFergus 209	144 204
	1986 105 105	Koneywell 6 1996 90 92	seen for teas and prices moved bregg-	Stockholm 8-Hare died 17-20ore disc Vieuna 10gro prem-par 18-0kg a prem	Metals booklet	and August lost \$3.50 a ten and owner months ranged from a loss of \$0.80 to	Evans P. D. 134 13 Exson Corp 524 514 Fed Dept stores 374 374	Pub Ser El è Gas 244, 244, Pullman 374, 324, Rapid American 64, 67	Seagram 21	5 對
	and 84 1981 100% 107	Harris 5 1992 122 124 Honeywell 6 1986 90 92 Inchesps 6 1992 101 102 TTT 5 1987 82 84	Virtually the entire offering of 53,036 chests were sold Brighter both	Paris par-le disc par-le dica Stockholm S-liore due 1-Zoore diss Vienna 1970 promper 18-08pro prem S-bur prem 19-04pro prem 19-0	Commodity Analysis Ltd have brought out a booklet, Trading in	mixed through most of the session but fell sharply on late selling pressure to	Fed Dept Stores 37% 37% 1 Firestone 20% 20% 1 8%	Rapid American 64 67 Raytheon 654 657 RCA Corp 314 314	Seagram 215 Sieel Co 265 Talcorp 105 Thomsen X 45	1 Tal.
	#89 97 (March) 99 99*	TT 1967 1987 81 101 102 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	10p per kilo and sometimes more with dusts a strong feature.	Emodellar deposits (%) calls, SpS4; server days, SpS5; one manth, SpS4; three months, SpS4; six months, SpS5.	the London Metal Markets, which	finish 0.97 to 0.03 cent lower across the board, SOYABEANS, July, 838-33c;	Exans P. D. 134 13 Exxon Corp 524 814 Fed Dept stores 274 575 Firestones 264 505 Fat Chicago 184 184 Fat Nat Boston 2776 274 Fat Pen Corp 162 164	Pub Ser El & Gas 244, 245, pullman, 275, 257, pullman, 275, 257, pullman, 275, 275, pullman, 275, pu	Royal Trust 14 Seagram 21 Sieel Co 26 Talcorp 12 Thomson N°A 12 Walker Biram 24 WCT 30	100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100
	987 (March) 99 99%	Owers Blinois 41 1987 123 125	South Indians also sold well, particu- jury the brighter varieties. Prices moved	5-54 siz months, 5-54	covers the London Metal Ex- change; the metal markets in in-	716-12t: Jan. 716c: March, 725c; May.	e Ex div. a Asked. a Ex di	istribution. h Bid. h Market C	•	
	mais 6 1983 98 981 1983 95 951 mira) 6 1983 98 981	Raymond OS 8', 1985 137 139 Revion 4', 1987 104 106	50 to 100 tigher, Platter Assems lost   50 while brokens declined 100 per kills.	Gold	ternational trade and finance;	July, 27,70-60c; Aug, 27,65c; Sept. 27,25c; Oct, 26,87-90c; Dec. 25,15-	Sput t Traded, y Unquoted	L		
	mtrai 6 1985 98 98	Reynolds Matals 5 1988 98 100 . Sperry Rand 4 1988 88 90	brokens, wifich eased irregularly 10p.	Gald fixed; am, \$137.80 (an emped); per-	trading opportunities in the Lon- don metal markets; statistical in-	20c; Jan, 24,95c; March, 24,75c; May, 24,35c; July, 24,30c, SOYABEAN	Foreign exchange.—Stat 1.7144 (1.7195); three mon	nng, spot. (112.41); c tihs, 1.7015 New Yo	65 stocks, 312.62 () rk Stock Exchange	e index.
		Torsion 4 1988 79 81 1988 1988 1988 1981	general demand with prices advancing pregularly brighter liquoring sorts	Ersperrand (per celuk non-resident, 2141-143 (222-83): resident, 5141-143(283-25).	formation and a glossary of terms.  An appendix covers commodity	\$253.00: Sept. \$216.50-5.00: Oct.	(94.62). The Dow Jones averse	54.52 (57 208.—indus- (58.09); irr	3.94); industrials, ansportation, 43.45 41.48 (41.20); f	58.77 143.11 ;
•	RATE NOTES 98 98' 1983 6 1983 98 98' 1983 6 98 98' 1983 6 99 99' 1983 6 99 99' 1983 6 99 99' 1983 6 99 99' 1983 6 99 99' 1983 6 99 99' 1983 6 99 99' 1983 6 99 99' 1983 6 99 99' 1983 6 99 99' 1983 6 99 99' 1983 6 99 99' 1	Union Curbide 49, 1982 100 102 Warner Lambert 41, 1987 831 851	TEAA cood general demand was seen for tone and parters moved brequierly higher, exchange sources said, Virtually the entire offering of 55.00c phests were sold Brighter horth ludian fankings added 5p to 10p per kilo and soutdies many with dusts a straig feature. South inviews also sold well, particularly the brighter varioties. Prices moved 5p to 10p higher, Platter Assums lost 5p to 10p higher, Platter Assums lost 5p to 10p higher, Platter Assums lost 5p to 10p higher varioties. Prices moved 5p to 10p higher the character for the per kilot brighter brokens declined 10p per kilot brokens, with the based traspularly 10p. Sri Lankers saw a more active and general demand with prices sawarcing irregularly, brighter liquaring sorti appreciably so, Highest price paid was for hope from Sri Lanke at 500p per kilo.	Eruperrand (per cellui: non-resident, 2141-123 (223-21: resident, 5141-131-23-21: Severetines (sevi: non-resident, 343-474 (223-374); resident, 543-474 (233-274).	An appendix covers commonly price theory background.	opions and gains in the deferreds. July and August loss 35.50 a ten and other menths ranged from a loss of 30.50 to 1 gain of 51.00. Oil futures also were mixed through most of the season but fell sharply on late setting because the season but fell sharply on late setting because the season because the season setting the season because the season setting the season because the season setting the season because the season seas	Foreign Cachange.—Stat 17,104 (1.7185 : )hrue mor 17,7000): Canadian 60: (93,62) Dow Jones avers The Dow Jones avers 12,52,57 (912,40) : bra 238,58 (236,61): willish	insportation, utilities. 4 ns. 113.62 55.40 (54.5	11.48 (41.20); f 91).	anancini,
	-1-D1	1987 McDemmet 2 1987 97 1987 1987 99 1987 99 1987 99 1987 99 101 101 0 0 0 0 1988 1987 1987 1987 1987 1987 1987 1988 1987 1987	40				_			
	nk Base			Autho	rized Units, Insur	ance & Offshore	Funds			
	Dates	Recent Issues		Autho						
'	Rates	Recent Issues Clarks Corp Lon 1844, 1963 (1984) Exchanger Fee 1963 (1984) Exchanger 1845, 1963 (1986) Exchanger 1845, 1963 (1986) Frühestlene Wir 1846 (1986)	1876/TI	1576/77	1916,17	1976/77	1976-77 Righ Low Bid Offer Treat Bid	Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust		
		Exchequer 1245, 1962 (196) 1255; Folkestone Wtr 12-% Db(100e) 1255;	High Law. Bid Otter Trust Bid Offer Y	eld Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1976,77 Righ Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer York	Righ Low Bid Offer Yield	BIG Offer Treat Bid	Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust	t Bid Offer	Tield

for Sale

great Carlots

idered Crdts 81% London Secs 81% are & Co ... \*81%
s Bank ... 81%
ad Bank ... 81%
estminster ... 81%
inster Accs 81%
by Trust ... 111%
ms & Glyn's 82%



	adneedle Street	& CO. LIMIT London ECZ		01-638	8651
77 Gw	Company	Last Price	Chige Div(p	, şîd	P/E
45 55 88 8 8 54	Armitage & Deburan Ord	CULS 126 Rhodes 32 Rhodes 32 Rhodes 32 Rhodes 32 Rher 133 Rep 33 Rher 133 R	- 18.5 - 3.0 - 8.2 - 11.5 - 3.0 - 6.0 - 25.0 - 12.0 - 6.1	14.7 9.4 6.0 12.0 8.7 3.0 7.4 8.8	7.0 6.5 7.9 12.8 6.4 

### EBES

# cietes Reunies D'Energie du Bassin de L'Escaut S.A.

Points from the Directors' Report for the year ended 31st December 1976

he Company's total electricity sales rose in 1976 by over the 1975 figure. High tension sales were up by effecting revived industrial activity, and low tension sales seed by 8.2%. Of the total power supplied, 56.5% was ted in the Company's own power stations, and 37.3% in self in which it holds a participation, the remainder being sed from outside sources. Gas sales rose by 3.3%. The second 280 MW thermic set at the Genk-Langeric power was commissioned in October 1976. Construction work less at Rodenhuize, at Coo-Trois Ponts, and at Doel of power plant. Capital expenditure in 1976 totalled B.Fr. million.

respect of the year 1978 an increased dividend of 77, net of withholding tex ("precompte mobilier"); will d on each of the Company's 9,210,000 shares, compared Fr. 161 for 1975. 1975. Extracts from the Accounts

. made to the time		
T & LOSS ACCOUNT		
year ending 31st December	1976	(B.Fr. '000)
	(B.Fr. '000)	
charging depreciation of	1,922,601	1,884,630
1 assets)	2,628,213	2,476,771
ucting withholding tax	2,232,620	2,005,545
ofit after taxation	2,163,158	1,972,578
nds, including withholding		-3-
ting, significally significant	2,037,713	1.853,512
VCE SHEET	Ziagi ii ia	.,
31st December		
assets	42,702,536	37,206,171
IT ASSets	14,375,091	12,645,462
	34,979	44,175
ible assets	04010	
	57,112,606	49,895,808
	511115	
capital	13,762,500	13,762,500
/85	5,848,749	. 5,555,298
	19.611,249	19,317,798
erm loans	26,556,953	21,945,349
ti liabilities	10,944,404	8,632,661
ir ildMilined - itrasperation -		

he above mentioned dividend of B.Fr. 177 is now payagainst presentation of Coupon No. 33. Coupons should iged at the offices of Banque Belge Limited, 16 St. Helen's London EC3A 68T, for payment at the current rate of

49,895,808

nge.
iopies of the full Report and Accounts for 1976, in French, for with a resume in English are obtainable from the address.

Tight Low.  Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1976/77 Right Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1576,77 Righ Low Bld Offer Trust Bld Offer Tield	1976/77 Righ Low Bid Offer Yield Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	1976-77 High Low Bid Offer Treat Bid Offer Yield	1976 TT Righ Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Tield
Anthorized Unit Trests	G and A Unit Trust Managers Ltd.	Pearl Unit Treet Managers Ltd.	130.7 22.7 Do Equity 128.3 135.1 70.5 58.9 Do Select (3) 69.0 72.7 134.1 112.1 Do Security 126.1 139.7	The London & Manchester Group. The Loan, Falkestone, Rent. 0503 57333 188.6 124.7 Capital Greth 182.4	100.0 88.0 De Accum 97.7 108.3 102.1 100.0 Pen Man Cap 102.1 107.7 102.4 100.0 De Accum 102.4 108.0 26.9 100.0 De Guar Dep 81.9 101.0
13.0 Get Abber Unit Trust Managers. 13.0 Get Fronze Rd. Arlesburg. Buchs. 135.5441 13.1 Rd. Abber Capital 28.0 38.8 4.01 13.4 7.5 Abber General 49.1 0.7 4.1 13.5 2.5 De income 34.5 34.5 4.3 13.4 2.5 De incest 34.5 34.3 4.3	18 Flashury Greus. ECIM TDD	313 Province 31, 303 6.8 34.0 315 Trust 31, 51, 34, 34, 44, 22, 50 Acrims 39,5 4.9 4.0 21, 50 Acrims 39,5 4.9 Pelicus Unit Administration, 30, 43, 52, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 32, 33, 32, 33, 33	985 21.6 Equity Series 6 23.4 28.9 108-7 100.0 Frop Series 4 108-1 114-5 118-10 100.0 Cony Series 4 108-0 110-5 118-0 100.0 Noncy Series 6 104-0 100-5 1113 98-5 like Series 4 113-1 119-1 Athary Life Austrance Cand.	120.6 78.7 inv Fnd	96.2 100.6 Do Accum 96.2 101.6 85.5 100.6 Do Pen Prop 96.2 101.6 P6.2 100.5 Do Accum 96.2 101.4 Togali Assurance, 15 Canyage Rd, Sristol.
After Trust Managers Ltd. Doursett Het, Calamell St. E.C.1 Vett ol-688 Ltm 51.5 41.1 About Trust (3) 51.5 72.0 10.6 52.3 40.7 Do log* (3) 52.5 60.0 6.2	1425 1243 De US Ges Fra 1254 1844 1.46 1.46 1.46 1.46 1.46 1.46 1.46 1.	Persental Unit Trust Management, 45 Bart St. Heply on Thames. 04912 6569	31 Old Serington Street, Wil. 01-47 5942 143.3 116.5 Equity Fnd Acc 143.9 151.4 134.9 108.7 Fixed int Acc 124.4 130.9 108.9 104.7 Guar Num Acc 108.9 114.6	Merchant Investors Americae. 125 High Street. Craydon. 01-686 9171 132.4 113.4 ConvDepEnd 123.5 124.5 112.5 Do Produn 120.5	133 4 63.2 Equity Fod (449) 133.6 88.2 82.4 Prob Fnd (46) 89.2 110.8 12.3 Way Fnd (46) 110.8 16.6 16.6 46.2 Obels lay (46) 14.6 16.4
Hambro Res. Rutton, Essec. 101-588-5801 (43.9 43.8 44) (40.7 40.7 40.7 40.7 40.7 40.7 40.7 40.7	25. Mary Ast. ECA May. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25. 25	19.7 893 Perpetual Grib 149.7 1993 4.10 Percatility Unit Trust Managere 144. Re Lendon Wall, E.C.2 MDOA 01-58 880 S14 19-1 1gc & Growth 77. 32.1 1.20 32.4 22.2 Sates inc 24.3 30.3 10.00 42.4 22.5 Captul Fed 24.4 19.3 3.10 51.5 41.5 int Earnings 49.5 37.3 3.11	63 90.0 jet Man Fnd Acc 89.4 84.2 107.6 103.4 Prop Fnd Acc 104.0 104.4 108.1 114.5 Multi Inv Acc 128.1 14.3 109.7 124.7 Ea Pen Fnd Acc 156.7 160.0 146.6 110.5 Pixed I Pen Acc 146.1 150.7 119.3 107.9 Gyar M Pen Acc 119.2 123.4	S54 34.6 Equity Bond   516   146.8 E5.6 Dv Pension   143.8   143.8   155.6	Vandrugs Life Assumance Ltd., 41-49 Maddon Ft. London, WISSLA. 01-499 dBC3 197.8 122.6 Equity Fnd 191.8 201.9
3.7 75 Net Mindematy 34.7 7.3 5.41 54.5 M.7 Figh Income 25.5 52.7 11 54.4 74.7 Equity Income 25.5 52.7 11 54.4 71.1 Income 25.5 52.7 12	28.5 34.1 Par Esstam 24.0 26.1 1.55 44.5 21.8 Bigh income 47.7 34.3 94.5 54.4 25.6 income 24.6 60.9 8.00 13.57 11.15 its Agencies 2.12.5 13.5 3.57 25.5 28.1 international 2.13.5 3.1.7 Grievann Management Co.14. 55 Gregium St. ECLP 205.	Practical Investment Co Ltd.	96.7 96.7 jui Man Prafrid 91.5 96.3 s- 11.6 1071 Frop Fon Acc 11.6 120.3 s- 18.6 1271 Majuli Pro Acr 15.6 14.2 s- Alpia Har, Alma Rd, Reignis Reignis 697.01 12.3 1900 AMEV Lina Bed Lind 120.5 s-	131.2 111.6 Property Sond 131.3 133.3 110.5 Do Penston 133.3 Three Curry Town Will, PCIR 680. 81.056 688	18.7 77.6 Internal Fra 18.2 99.2 120.4 107.0 Managed Fra 123, 120.9 Weiler Insurance, The Leas Policions Kest. 600 37833 For other Funds see London & Manchester 2.2 62.2 Mager Maker 50.0
51.5 No.5 High YieldFod 31.4 57.3 53.5 51.5 64.6 Earnby Fad 45.0 14.0 5.7 14.5 17.1 14.1 12.1 Do income 44.6 45.7 7.5 17.0 17.0 Feb. Smaller 24.4 35.1 5.7 136.1 70.0 Do Agrum 30.0 17.9 4.4 15.1 5.7 136.1 70.0 Do Agrum 30.0 17.9 18.5 18.7 18.5 18.7 18.5 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7	29 Greenam St. ECSP 205. 1983 1873 Barrington Field 1945 2057 4.44 2068 128.1 De Accum 2043 2145 4.44 1991 95.3 Elect Vicid 48.3 1822 7.87 1691 100.4 De Accum 1880 1985 7.57 1691 100.4 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	1214 1313 De Actorna (3) 1717 1263 441 Provincial Life law atment Co Life 222 Bishopenste. EC. 3 263 67.5 Froidin 52.3 T.5e 2.45 59.2 28.8 Do Bigh Inc 52.5 21.5e 2.45 59.2 28.8 Do Bigh Inc	100.5 85.2 Do " 100.5 100.5 100.5 100.5 100.5 100.5 100.9 100.9 100.9 100.9 100.9 100.9 100.9 100.0 10	123.6 67.2 Sculty Bond et 21.74 176.3 64.7 57.1 De Bonus 72.5 78.6 64.4 67.4 Tatra 71d Bond 64.9 64.3 701.5 164.3 GH; Fund 64.9 64.3 67.2 74.9 1011 Buddet 65.6 50.0 124.7 86.5 Family Bond 1977	Ofishore and International Funds
30.3 20.9 ind Smaller 20.0 kl. 9 5.71. 50.5 4.1 Sees of America 52.2 55.8 1.51. 54.1 25.3 Pacific Fed 22.2 25.0 1.55. 50.1 37.7 Overseas Fad 21.2 55.6 4.26 159.5 107.4 Exempt Fed 154.3 162.9 7.80 Arbeitson Securities Ltd.	172.5 97.4 Do Accums 267.5 178.4 2.80 101.8 25.5 Grantchester (2) 61.2 95.2 1.84 101.8 05.5 Do Accum 52.7 95.5 1.86 76.9 05.4 1.40 a Brussels 82.4 82.7 212 82.6 05.1 Do Accums 02.7 86.6 213	Presential Latt Trust Managert.  Rolbert Sen. London CCLS 276. 07-40 FMM 111.0 72.0 Prudential 109.0 113.5 p.M  Refinerc Delt Managert Lei.  Refluces Lei. Manage	30 Usbridge Rd. Lenden, W12. 51.742 3111 84.3 58.4 Sel Market Fnd 31.5 56.3 52.0 36.5 Do Capital 31.3 54.3	120.5 105.1 Do 1861.86 123.8 105.3 Managed Bonds 117.5 123.8 50.0 40.5 Mirror Rends 52.2 123.5 112.1 Pers Pen 81 125.2 119.4 Prop Pen 45 125.2 119.4 Prop Pen 45	PD Box 25. Si Helier, Jersey 10. 1054 TEXTY 1910 T20 Capital Trust 70.0 111.0 12.0 Capital Trust 70.0 111.0 1.78 16.0 12.0 Capital Trust 70.0 111.0 1.78 16.0 12.0 Capital Trust 70.0 111.0 1.78 16.0 111.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.0 11.
27 Open S. London, ECARLEY 20-25 520 25-5 26.0 Print Glass 34.2 35.7 3.25 40.3 26.0 Do Accum 35.5 41.3 3.25 20.0 21.4 Growth 36.7 35.3 3.34 31.0 21.9 Do Accum 36.7 25.0 3.34	Gerrike Meyel Stehamp Talk Her Ltd. Boyal Stehamps. London. SCI. 30-881 180. S0.0 51.3 Genrebill 76.7 73.4 4.51 Stenderson Admissionalise. S Rayleigh Rd. Button, Sacc. 1077 277300 11 Austin Friars. London, SCI. 1813 4.60 45.0 53.7 Aug 1774 4.60 51.7 Aug 1774 4.60 53.7 Aug 1774 4	M.S. M.7 Settlerde TE. M.1 M.6 S.48 SLA	107.5 100.0 Gift Edge '8 8nd 104.5 110.1 Ti Lombard St. London, BCJ P185 01-823 1289	50.0 50.0 American Bod 50.0	21.1 9.7 Unidellar Tot 8 10.5 11.1 4.56 Barcleys Unicere Interpatienal (10%) 144.
71.5 72.8 light income 25.9 28.3 10.10 47.4 23.7 De Acrom 45.6 48.8 10.20 22.2 13.3 E & lot Acc 15 16.6 20.0 2.11 25.5 12.4 55.8 light Acc 15 16.6 20.0 2.11 25.5 12.4 55.8 light Acc 15 16.5 20.0 2.11 25.5 12.4 55.8 light Acc 15 16.5 20.7 7.76 41.1 26.5 De Accim (1) 25.2 21.1 7.6 25.3 10.0 55.8 light Acc 26.2 22.3 7.6 25.3 10.0 55.8 light Acc 26.3 25.3 25.3 10.0 25.8 light Acc 26.3 25.3 25.3 25.3 25.3 25.3 25.3 25.3 25	37.5 23.5 Cap Account 37.5 22.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.7 2.	101-125 731 11.7 23.5 Capital Units 12.8 22 3.00 12.7 15.1 1.1 U. 12.8 55.0 Universal Group 60.0 61.5 2.5 15.5 3.4 Bigh Vield 42 529 4.5	2-6 High 5t, Potters Bar, Serta.  51.6 46.1 Equity Great.  10.9 50.5 Retirement  11.0 Olympic Way, Wembley, LASONE, 01-992 8876	233.0 164.9 Do Equity 274.5 289.0 114.1 194 9 Do Property 14.1 120.1 121	Theomis St. Douglas, 10M. 6284 4856 57.3 41.5 Unicora Aus Est. 45.5 48.1 2.09 31.1 22.7 Do Aus Min 24.4 28.7 2.39 40.9 20.3 Do int income 50.0 38.89 50.5 50.6 38.0 Do interest Man 45.7 48.2 9.19 54.1 23. Do Man Mit. 22.5 24.4 3.39 59.9 45.7 Do Great Page 56.7 50.4 3.39
11.5 25.2 Do Accum (1) 21.5 25.3 12.17 17.5 12.7 Arbihol Cap 16.1 17.5 17.5 17.5 Sector Left (2) 25.2 25.7 4.50	24.3 25 Financisi 17U 22.1 23.6 4.79 1125 103.0 Hendersch Gr 105.4 109.6 4.18 43.2 127 Righ Income 46.4 49.56 9.48 75.3 18.0 lnc & Assets 28.2 30.2 5.60 77.3 22.6 International 26.5 20.3 2.25	38.2 28.1 income 37.4 49.4 8.77 55.5 37.3 Righ Return 52.7 57.7 8.12 39.0 25.9 U.K. Rquity Fnd 37.6 49.4 3.13 69.9 40.2 Ebor Cap Accum 58.5 62.5 4.77 48.1 48.3 No General 53.1 48.4 5.2	15.46 10.77 Equity Volts £ 14.93 151.0 120.0 Do Accom 14.93 151.0 120.0 Do Accom 16.9 10.45	222 High Hubern, WCIV 7ES. 104.79 840, 100.3 100.0 Equily Prof. 100.3 100.6 Equily Prof. 100.3 106.4 100.3 100.4 100.0 Hanaged Prof. 100.3 106.4 113.2 100.3 Prop Act Units 100.5 106.4 113.7 107.5 Prop Din Units 102.5 108.0 113.4 Silve With Phoenia Assurance.	82.9 45.7 Dn Gren Har S2.7 50.0e  Britannia Treat Managers (CD Ld)  30 Bail S. 15 Heller, Jeresy. 0034 7514 50.0e  904. 60 2 Dail Pag (J)  149.6 125.4 Jersy En (J)  76.4 105.0 Worldwide (J)  76.4 105.0 Worldwide (J)  76.4 105.0 Worldwide (J)
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65 45.4 Assets 50.2 64.7 5.47. 54.5 15.5 51.5 51.5 51.5 51.5 51.5 51.	79.3 46.1 Do Accum 53.3 58.0 1.19 Legal # General Tyrotha Prof. 18 Carrage Bd. Bristot. 44.5 58.6 Distribution 40, 44.2 51.0 6.25 56.0 41.8 Do Accum: 40, 54.6 61.4 6.36 Lioyis Bank Duit Tyroth Magagers.	129 Cheapside, London, E.C.3 01-50 3-34 59.9 64.2 Capital (16) -57.6 90.70 3.23 106.7 74.1 Do Accust 200.9 107.6 3.23	161 11.7 Do Admuity 16.8	126.5 5f.6 Investment Fad 126.4 119.7 160.7 Pension Fad 119.7 129.6 100.7 Corr Pen Fad 119.6 122.3 107.7 Do Pen Cap 122.3 120.9 109.1 Man Pen Fad 120.9 122.1 102.1 Do Pen Cap 225.7	## Samsel C(1) Trust Ca., Left 2004 27:25( 106.3 Ca. M. 106.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10
21. 56.9 Exempt 77.2 51.2 8.43 23.1 3.8 Extra Income 31.9 34.3 10.66 21.5 21.5 Fir East Flud 18.1 19.5 5.64 22.5 22.9 Universal Engr 71.1 32.4 4.07 23.8 22.9 Universal Engr 71.1 32.4 4.07 23.8 22.9 Universal Engr 71.1 32.4 4.07 24.8 22.2 Golde General 12.3 71.2 3.55	71 Lombard St. London, EC1 01-623 1284	72.3 975 General Gi 79.4 73.3 4.0 88.8 95.2 Do Acrus 34.5 82.6 4.0 34.4 27.8 Europe (19) 26.5 28.5 3.0 32 2 27.7 Do Acrus 29.0 30.8 1.05 8cottish Equitable Fund Managers Ltd. 28 ft Andrews Square, Edinburgh, 335-38 9703	22 Corubill, London, EC2, U1-025 5410 Valuation 15th of month	125.6 109.0 Prop Per Prof 173.7 108.0 Do Pen Cap 173.7 108.0 Do Pen Cap 113.9 100.9 Bidg Soc Pen 118.9 113.0 100.6 Do Capital 113.0 Professual Pendoor Life,	Three Cuars, Tower Hill, Eclis 680, 01-626 4865 96 6 68.6 island Find f 90.7 90.5 3.65 130 1 12.8 Do Accuse f 1342 122 126 146 1.76 Adamse Exp \$ 1.85 111
73.2 57.8 Growth 70.8 75.90 5.04 (2.6 42.9 Income & Gravita 59.1 53.54 8.92 40.2 26.7 Inv Tot Sparpe 38.4 41.3 3.86 58.7 27.0 Minerale Tat 26.5 28.6 7.75	75.4 51.5 2rd lacome 71.3 77.5 6.55 58.9 65.5 De Accum M. 510.1 6.55 59. 65.5 De Accum M. 510.1 6.55 59.6 7.56 58.4 7.6 De Accum 51.5 55.4 7.56 58.4 7.6 De Accum 52.7 59.8 7.56	51.1 31.5 Do Accum 41.7 51.5 8.10 (For Stater Walter See Britantia Trust Managers 1.6 Stewart Unit Trust Managers 11.4 4 Chartone St. Ediplough 031-226 2071 56.2 44.7 American Pad 52.3 60.5 1.90 100.0 72.5 8rd Cap Pad 100.3 100.7 4.09	104.5 82.2 Crusuder Prop 104.6 110.3 2.68	Holborn Barr, Exil 2582, 19-405 9022 13-74 14-75 Equity . 1 19-31 29-11 16-35 1-18 Fixed int . 1 19-12 16-35 1-18 Fixed int . 1 19-12 16-35 13-95 14-95 Property . 1 19-72 20-33 Reliance Statual Insurance Sectory Ltd., 2007 Tgpbilder Wills, Sent 0857-22671	130.1 12.5 Do Accum † 124.2 123.2 3.45 1.65 1.16 Adanue Exp \$ 1.55 2.11 1.77 1.34 Aust & Gen \$ 1.34 1.49 1.77 1.34 Aust & Gen \$ 1.34 1.49 1.78 1.78 1.78 1.78 1.78 1.78 1.78 1.78
11.5 7.2 Property Shares 19.9 11.7 2.96 43.7 38.1 Shield 42.1 45.2 4.17	\$3.6 \$0.1 Property \$1.6 \$.07 % \$ 6 Securities. Three Quays. Tower Hill. ECSR \$80. 01-525 4565 150.7 107.3 M & G General 143.3 154.3 \$15	Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd, Sun Alliance Rue, Borsham, Sisser. 0403 64141 174.60 109.10 Exempt Eq. (39: 6173 20 181,40 4 54 84.9 63.2 Family Fund 63.1 88.4 3.60	27.0 26.3 Schi I'S Ex/Gitts 26.5 26.2	4 Great St Relea & BC3P 3BP. 01-854 8866 111.0 101 0 Balanced Bond 106.1 114.4 112.1 103.9 GHt Pad 106 9 114.7	130.0 100.0 01d Ct Comits 128.3 134.3 PO Bor 55. St Julians Ct. Guernsey. 0401 28222, 47.5 42.3 01d Ct Esty 134) 45.5 45.2 138.1 94.8 Insome Fund 237.0 245.0 110.4 92.4 Do int (20) 21.9 97.4
The British Life.  The British Life.  Methance Hes. Mt Espiralm, 7 im Wells. 0882 22277.  44.9 27.0 British Life 44.5 47.2 5.12  44.12 27.6 Belanced (2) 40.0 2.0 5.73  28.6 28.5 Dividend (2) 28.3 38.8 38.8  Brown Shyley Duit Find Managery.  Founder's Coper, Lothbury. EC. 91.600 8200	201.6 142.0 Do Accume 124.7 134.6 6.00 120.8 142.0 Do Accume 124.7 134.6 6.00 120.8 53.5 Mid & Gen 124.7 134.6 7.98 120.6 5 125.9 Do Accume 124.7 134.6 7.98 120.4 6.7 0 Dr Prd 96.8 103.10 8.25 120.10 120.1	Target Hee, Aylesbury, Bucky. 4296 3941 30.5 26.1 Commodity 28.7 20.9 3.44 36.5 26.4 Financial 49.5 54.1 4.96	28.5 202 - 100 property for 100 property	Enterprise Borse, Portsmooth. 0705 27732 109.5 106.1 Deposit Bad (2) 109.5 115.4 115.1 106.7 Praxile for 121.1 121.7 135.5 115.4 121.3 141.5 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.5 141.7 141.5 141.7 141.5 141	Il Majer T. Cauletown, L.O.M. 9624 823146 102.6 90.2 Brit Conv Tu 96.8 107.6 13.65 73.4 62.0 Cap Sec'd Res 70.8 76.6 8.17 110.0 115.0 Commodity Tpt 110.0 116.0
1825 793 Brit Stip St 11 82 182 626 1885 723 De locemen 1 175 4 182 5 4 49 2220 1833 De locemen 1 175 4 182 5 4 49 30A 184 Ocemet Fig. 275 225 4 40 30A 184 Ocemet Fig. 275 225 50 189 139 De General 16.0 17.0 2.31 355 251 De Greth Inc 30 318 32 50 314 20.7 De Greth Inc 30 318 320	183.6 132.3 De Accum 774.2 185.5 8.42: 193.7 73.4 Special Trat 130.6 132.4 4.46! 151.3 96.2 De Accum 167.5 137.1 4.48 180.4 147.0 Magnum Fud 167.5 137.1 4.48 216.3 170.5 De Accum 909.6 222.5 4.86 53.6 30.6 79.15	27.5 140.7 Do Accimi (2) 230.1 233.4 8.00 27.7 21.5 Crowth 26.7 35.7 3.05 110.9 26.0 Gilt Fund 104.9 109.2 4.00 29.5 25.6 international 34.5 23.3 1.33 30.7 27.2 Do Berlavest 23.9 27.8 123	100.5 100.0 Fixed int Fnd 96 6 103.6 s. 65 4 100.6 Guar Dep Fnd 96.4 100 4 s. 99 9 100.0 Mixed Fnd 97.6 102.7 s. Gravenor Life Assurance Co Ltd., 65 Gravenor St. London W1. 65 Gravenor St. London W1. 65 3 2 3 3 4 4 5 5 6 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 6 7 7 6 7 6 7 7 6 7	112.8 101.0 Exec Pen Cap (2) 112.8 118.6 101.1 Do Accum (2) 118.6 103.4 100.3 Money Fund (2) 103.4 100.9 160.3 130.2 Pen Fnd Cap (2) 168.6 174.4 169.3 130.2 Pen Fnd Cap (2) 168.6 174.4 169.3 130.2 Pen Fnd Cap (2) 169.7 1	121.6 92.4 Manx Ex Fnd 55.7 100.8 6.75 firsh Pince, Gibrarliar. Telez 68 245 120.9 1111 Gib inv Tst. 312.7 132.7 5.09 99.0 75.5 Key City inv 97.0 114.6 61.8 52.6 77.4 Maryant Pnd 54.4 61.8 Fraperiy Grouth Organist
25.4 15.9 Do High Inc 24.2 26.3 10.50   18.4 11.5 Do Invest 16.3 17.3 2.74   24.3 17.5 Do Overtseas 16.6 17.6 4.02   27.3 29.0 Do Perior 44.3 47.00 6.15	63.4 44.4 Do Accum 58.5 64.0 4.49 59.1 50.6 Commod & Gen 56.2 60.5 8.20 61.0 50.5 Do Accum 56.7 62.5 6.20 86.3 62.0 Compound 83.8 60.1 4.20 20.0 113.1 Receiver 2011 201.9 8.35	244.7 95.6 Professional (2) 341.5 125.6 450 25.6 17.1 Income 24.4 25.2 9.63 13.1 31.7 Preference 13.3 14.5 12.96 15.7 17.8 Corne Growth 19.8 20.0 4.45 Treet Trust Managers (Scotland) Ltd.	Royal Exchange Assurance Group, Royal Exchange, London, ECS. 01-281 7187 1463 139 2 Property Bond 145.9 151.9	129.3 113.2 Property Find in 129.3 136.2 individual Life Fond Fig. 129.4 146.2 Fixed int 139.4 146.5 in 123.1 120.6 Managed 132.2 139.2 141.4 Property 139.7 127.6 in 129.7 12	26 Irish Town. Cibraltar. 102 96 100.00 US Dollar Fnd \$ 100.48 110.91 100 00 Sterling Fnd \$ 110.91 Save & Prosper International, Theats 37 Bread St. 51 Heller. Jersey 0234 20397.
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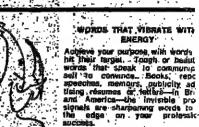
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In the Righ Court of Chancery Division. Group the Matter of TRI-ANU Limited and in the Matt Companies Act 1448.

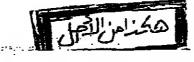
Notice is horeby giver Order of the High Court Chancesy Division dated 10-71 confirming the Garage Chance of the SHARE Company of the Registrary Lanes on See June 15.

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	ral Party Broadcast. 5. 10: World Welzer-	9.00 Liberal Party broadcast. 9.10 M*A*S*H.	Glory.  1.05 Close: Judith Davis reads from Witnesses by	2.00, Tharnes. 2.00 am, Women Day. 2.25, Tharnes. 5.15, Mr and Arn. 5.45, News. Northern Life. 3.35, Tharnes. 11.35, The New Garener. 12.05 am, The Stationary Left. 12.35, Eptlogue.	B322 for assistance. EST POSITION, St. Leonards, Sus- sex, Attilibile immediately for 2 weeks or longer, Furn. family flats in small mansion adjoining	now. 2 bedroom newly decorated flat. Lift and porters. £150 p.w., inc.—589 0907, eves.; st. JOHN'S WOOD. Charming family house for rent. sleeps 6.	N. KENSINGTON. Mod mews house, 2 beds, recept, sarage, garden, Rocommended at low rental, for 2, yr, let. £65 p.w. Cheval Extres. 581, 2996.	.8105. Free advice, estimates and plano loans. 38,000 recovered Welsh blue states in good condition. Offers invited. Box 1548 J. The Times. CARVED ANTIQUE Blushner No. 2051 (c. 1861) and mids marror. offers. Huddersfield 51745. MARRIE FIREPLACE. Victorian. Offers invited: 525 41, 540. X 461. approx.—Tel. (Banstead) 25-5227.	Geneva, Zürich, Lisbo Rome, Milan, Brussels most European cilies filahis.—Freedom Holid 437 4480 (470), 4528
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-3-	t (new series) by agh Delaney, part I: Yers Ago—Winter.	11.15 The Camera and the Song Songs of Harvey Andrews and Graham Cooper	Grampian 12.00. Themes. 5.15 pm, Merrie Mojodies. 5.45. Police Novercom. 5.45. News; Grampian Today. 6.25. Thames. 11.40. Reflections.	ity Challengo, S.45, News. About trigits, S.35, Thames, 11.40, Could by Setter 7, 12.10 am, Spooker. 2.40, The Big Question.	01-137.2996 (affice hours). 000W000 WEEK.—Huge double bedroom, bath room and break- fast in beaming! Queen Anne house, 2 miles from racecourse. 220 per might.—Ring Chichester	School students in London. Will pay from £18 p.w. b. & b.—01-917 5151.  HHE SEST IN TOWN. Flats. houses always available. Long short in	Memble West States Stat	building 50ff by 30ff approx. dimmaniled—to 10ff. sections. Avail. immodulety. Can deliver. Light and siry, good condition. light workshop, canteen or storage. Offers or exchange 12 sector mini bus.—11-644 1704	-labella 10 Daymanhi
	I white.	11.40 News. 11.50-11.55 Closedown: Robert	Radio	5.45, Homeward Bound, 6.05, 1	627568. EMSINGTON.—Large family flat. June 18th-July 2nd, 260 p.w. inclusive.—01-575 1061.	Excellent service maintained.— Aviestord & Co., 351 2385. Crist SEA.—Self-contained list. 1 double beforem. Hvng 700m., carpeted throughout, kilchen and	End floor malsonette. 3 beds. dbl	scaler mini bus.—01-644 1704 private pol rickets available. U1-25 4256. ALL ERANDED BEDS. Furniture.	N.W.3. or 01-455 06: RENCH Island coffage. I June 25. Sept. 9. 01-65; ET TO ATHENS: C50.6 Wood, 251 5167, ARTA
	1: 5.05-5.35 pm, Bill-5-6.20, Wales Today. 7.25, Pobol y Cwm. nd Jerry 8.00-8.30, A. 8port, 11.55, Weather	Seek by Vernon Scan- nell.	5.00 are, News. Colin Berry, 7 7.02, Noel Edmends, 9.00, Tony, 5 Blackburn, 12.00, Paul Burnett, 12.02 2.02 om, David Hamilton, 4.30, 10 1.1.7.7.00, News Hundinks, 7.30, 15 Sport, 7.32, Band Music, 1.202, 5 Command Performance, 9.02, 5 Musical World, 1.00, 2, John Peek, 12.00, News, 12.05 am, Socretary, 1.61270, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 100, 1	rogramme 1. 7.00. Der atme Mil-	WOUCH END/HIGHGATE.—Very attractive 3-befroomed furnished modern top-floor flar, suitable 2 adults; minimum 6 minimus, £35 p.w. erci, heating, —01-340 12030.	carpeted throughout, kilchen and bathroom, Nintmum let I month; about £55 p.w—Prome £562; 2971. Park Lane—penthouse, furnished bedrooms, 2 reception, terpares; 3 kefuroms, Must be	recept, with balcon, t. & b. avail immediately lamiway Securi- ties 235 0026. w.i.a.—Comfortably furnished flat, i.sleeps 4, 138e High St. Kon. 6	tic. Save up to 30°c. Cam deliver.—Beechwood Furniture. 01- 527 9546 STEINWAY GRAND, 6ft. Llin. No. 105243 good condutum: \$1,900 105243. Albans 50025.	Agis Julia 01-240 18337. ALPE, SPAIN.—Flats i front, available from Ju
	3.55-6.20 pm, Reports 1d. 11.55, Worther, IRELAND: 3.53-3.55 To Ireland News, 5.55- J. Around Sp., 11.55.	Granada 12.00, Thames. 5.10 pm, This Is	p. n. 1. 7.40. Neves Hundlines, 7.30. 8 Sport, 7.32. Sand Music, 1 8.02. 6 Command Performance, 1 8.02. 6 Musical World 1 10.02, John Peet, 1 12.00. Neges, 12.05 am, Socter	cientifically Speaking, 7 10,00, 11 doburgh Festival 1977, 11,25, 1993.	2 beirooms, beirroom, 1 recrois, open-plan richen: garage; C.H.; cleaner; 1900 D.W.—828, 10040. OLLAND PARK.—LUMBY S.C. 1881.	seen. Tel.: (01) + 408, 1861., or (01) 193 5367.  MERIFF & CO. Wanted and in let incur; flas/houses for short/	B31 Table . B31 Ta	ric. Save up to 30%. Can deliver.—Beschwood Furnitude. 01- 527 2646. 527 264	ELISINKI reached by Fin days with dally sea co from Harvitch. Amazim single nourney £82.60 £159.40 —Tel.: Thirdi. Berkeley St., London k 11-193 £490. ERENGET! KILLIMANIA LOCKE
	Translation of the second	Your Right, 5.15, Crossroads, 5.45, News; Granada Reports, 6.30, University Challenge, 7.00, Thames, 11.40, Could Do Ber-	Uniquely v Englished.	.16 am, News. 6.17. Farming To- ay, 6.35. Up to the Hour. 7.00. Sews. 7.10. Today, 8.45. Yesterday Darksman 8.45. Yesterday	SUS. LINGTON.—1 beds., close Tube : serchdoct's modern house : July 11-11 of : 11 close of the state of the s	p.w. to £1.000 p.w.—229 6800/ 6565/3804 7. 8w.4.—Modern s'c. flat, 1 bad- roun, 100ng/dining room, E/h.	Scou Gürey, 584 7881.  Scou Gürey, 584 7881.  HAMPSTEAD.—C double bedrooms.  Large recepton, c.h. 545 p.w.  Watspn & Co., 636 5538.	perfect condition, £5,000.—570 £338. FREEZERS/FRIDGES, Avaiding marbinas, dishwashers, Bail our prices, Bryors and Sellers Ltd., 129 1947,8468 or 743,4049.	Answer Old Office
	100 pm. House- Thames. S.15, lacer 5. 5.20, Cressolds. 6.00, Report West.	5.30, University Challenge, 7.00, Thames, 11.40, Could Do Benter? 12.10 am, The Protectors.  Scottish  12.00, Thames, 2.00 pm, House, 12.00, Thames, 5.75, Professor Ritzel, 5.20, Canastract, 5.45, News, Scottland Today, 6.33, Mary Trier Moore, 7.00, Thames, 11.46, inte Call, 11.45, Snocker.	Cruguay v England.  1. Siereo.  2. 00 am, As Redio 1. 7.02, Terry in Woman, 7. 8.02. Pete Murray in 10.50, Wagsoners Walki, 11.30, 11.3	ha Living World, 9.35, Living in K ne 808, 19.00, News, 19.05, in ritain New, 19.30, Service, 19.45, lory " Happiness", 17.00, News,	ENSINGTON.—Furn. 5th floor flat. mod. block: 2 bed. 1 ropt k. & b. : 6 mths. at 2150 p.w. (neg.)—Brition Poole & F	possible mature comple £150 p.c.m. Tet: 580 6580, metanby 10 a.m13 noon.	on the state of th	229 1947/4458 or 745 4049 aptymo. GRAND PIAND /5ft 2in. German of the contesting). Tuned, overhauled and pollshod. Musician's instruction. MARKSON PIANOS self. Aire, buy	August Fist, 2535 Inc. fare. Full details: E Overland, 280 Old Broms London, 5.W.5. 01-37 IORDOGNE. Restored con Les Evdes avail. 16 July and Sept. 10th
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-		Ulster	Yews. 8.05, Berthovin, Dvorsk Wichalbovsky B.05, Nowes 9.05, Nowes 9.05, Nowes 9.05, Nowes 1.0, Nowes 1.0, Nowes 1.0, Nowes Reuhrs, 1 0.15, R. Roman Rodnyjaky Recial: Bach.	name Daves. 4.00, News. 4.05, hery thinke so Beld ? 4.25, Story assie Dor. part 8 5.00, PM sports. 5.50, Financial report, either,	p.w.—Tel.: 01-652 5817. T. JOHN'S WOOD, tuby form. Chi bod, 2 recopt. E. B. C.h. avail 1 year, 270 p.w. Anscombe & Ringland, 586 3111.	ch. Chw. F. and F. E2.500. —Write with releptions framer. Box 1545 J. The Amer. HMAA.—Superb fully equipmed. https://doi.org/10.1001/j.j.	ford 24 George St. (1985) ### PARK, W.11. Elegant **Special Stat. Carden. 2 bods. 2 recept. Nr. Park 130 nv.	cause from in the big new stock range; at our now premises. Hogley & Stone, 4 Snow Hill. Tel. 220, 4453. BECHSTEIN, BLUTHNER or similar	ORTUGAL, VILLA at Mo
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		Westward 12.00. Themes. 5.15 pm. 17 and 12.5. S.S. News. Westward Derry. 1.35, Themes. 11.40, Fertir for Life.	Secret: Schumann. Vangram Wil- Simps' 2.00. Delme String Courtet 9. Schubert. Horovitz. 19.00. Checert: d'Indy, 1	46, Our King West to Normandy. 30. Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Westher. 0.00. The World Tonight: News. 0.45, A Book at Bedrine: A Butet B.	D.W.—584 6945. HELSEA. C.H. saryiced flatter. Double bedroom. Biving room; knchenstie, shower and mises. 242 p.w. inc. Short lets.—01. 750 3860 after 2 p.m. EAUTHFUL Cholsea House, 5 beds. 2 recost, garden. Short let.— Visurs, 370 3524, 373 7689. ER HOUSE, Chelsea.—Lummy pied-do-terre, 2 rooms, famished, fitted thicken and bathwoom. E100 p.w. Tel. 730 2050, after 6 p.m.	Co.  AMNTED, luxury flats in Lambon preferably West End area for executives from Sendia Arekie. Mishaum let I month.—Tol. 749 1777.  ENSINGTON, W.S.—Luxurious win-isoded attis. All smortius Pully equipped colour TV. E45 p.w. Inci. Write Box 1847 J. The Times.	infigite. 25,500. Please call VI. Sander. Comed Rithlet & Co. 00.935 4499. W.11.—Top floor flat close Albert Bridge. 2 bed. 1 recep. 1: & b. Avail. 19th June 6 month-1 year & 130 p.c.m. Wilett. 730 19th Wilett.	O1-928 6525 or 01-928 3619, PRIVATE COLLECTOR has some antique jewellery to sell, London area. Box 1337 J, The Times.	Alaris, 2-3 weeks, from Also Sudget Tours from The Adventurers, 162 Square, W.12 Tela 01-73 (21 hrs.), Special
	n/3. 2.00 per. Herman	1   100,000   11   12   12   12   13   13   13   13	Morrand Enter hand to A rich   Low Tanton	the Ballet, part 8, 11.00. Pinna-1	2 record marrian Chart les	7273.	Bridge 2'had 7 means	WIMBLEDON: note: ofther count	AR EAST. Special fa students and young Phone Hosts STS, 01-58

**DEATHS** 

MOERSON.—On June 12th, peaceJuly in hospital, Jeanettz IJean,
Mary tree Crompton, befored
wife of Contstopher, Martin
and Susan, Funeral service to be
hold if St. Mary's Church,
Fetcham, on Friday, June 17th,
at 1 p.m. Flowers to L. Hawkins
6 Sons, Leatherhead, Tel. 72455.

w suns, Loanterment, 1ct. 724-95.

RNDREWS, —On June 11. 1977.

Studdenly & Set home, Barbera and Loanter of Loanter and formerly of the "Bury". Sharpenhoe, Bedfundshire; withow of Richard Oakley Andrews and formerly Mayor of Laten, Funeral Luton Parish Church Friday, June 17. at 2 p.D.

at 2 p.n.

ANDREWS.—On litne 14th, 1977.

Murie, of 19 Downs Cote View,
Westbury-on-Trym. Bitisto, Filtocythin Funeral Beryke, FilCry. June 12 20 pt. No
flowers by request.

BERMAN.—On June 10th, in
hospital in New York, Eleant
Davidson, lavel mother of Philip
aux Robert, Memorial service to
be arranged.

CRAWSHAY-WILLIAMS.—On 12th June, at Castle Yard Port-metrion, suddenly, Rupert and Elizabeth.

ots 95rd year.

ERRMANN.—On June 13th, shortly
Germann and mother of Ruth.
Gos and Raight, reacefully in her
home amonast her family,
Fundral at Wilesden at 11 a.m.
on Thursday, 16th and prayers
that evening at 6.30 p.m. at 26
Binckmell Gdns., NW3.

Bracknell Odns. NW3.

FINLAYSON.—On 13th June. 1977.

In hospital, June. beloved wife of william Finlayson. mother of John. William and Mars. 78 Mus. John. William and Mars. 78 Mus. John. H. Jeror. Service at Warriston. Crematorium. Cloister Chapel on Thursday. 16th June. 16. 9.45 a.m. Flowers may be sent to John Chall & Sons. 21.

LYNN.—On June 14th.

Coates Crescont. Edinburgh.
FLYNN.—On June 14th Terr
pracefully, after every possible
care in the King Edward VQ
Momorial Hospital. Midhurst.
Androy (new Birtsbeck). most
dearly loved wife of Thomas
Flynn and mother of Susan and
Nitriolas. Funeral service Bi
Mary's Church, Billingshurst, af
13.30 p.m. on Friday, June 17th
followed by private S. Fielding.
Ottomatic Billingshurst, Sussex.
DESMONTAL DESCRIPTION PROCESSIONS

Okehurst, Bullingshurst, Sussex, RENCH—On 15th June, peace-fully, George Thomas, of The Friary, Naldon, Essex, aged 96 years, Cremation atrictly private by special request. No flowers. No letters.

No icuers.

AMPTON.—On Monday, June
15th 1977 at Turniemuick, by
Kirriemuic, Carles Stewart
Hampton the sacretary of Highisnd F.A. and V.R.A. Beloved
husband of Lestey and dear fother
of Shuart, Funcal service at
Dundee Crematorium, on Thursday, June 16th, at 3.30 p.m.
No |eliers and no flowers, please,
LARRES, KATERNA.—On June

only to Grimston, Challent St. Peter. Burks, or church.

LE QUESNE.—Peacofully. In the General Mospital. Jersey. on Jene 13th. In the Skin year. Forence Edupoth Ellem, wife of the late C. T. Le clesses. A memorial service will be held in Vauchoit Bapitat Charot. Jersey. at noon on Theoday. June 21st. In Forence. David Facet Macmillan, C. B.L., of Andrew Yule and Company. Calculla. and Le l'Jurnet. Loi-st-Carota, June 15th in Stone. David Calculla. and Le l'Jurnet. Loi-st-Carota, June 15th in Stone. David Calculla. and Le l'Jurnet. Loi-st-Carotan, Beloven husband of Deivs and Inther of Muchaol and Deibi.

McMirah.—Qn. June 11, 1977.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 29

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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engineges'

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v. y (Jesus sold:) I am the vine, 19 are the branches: He that ablock in me, and I in him, the same bringen forth much truit."—St. John 15: 5.

BIRTHS

BAGOT.—On 14th June, at Helma Chase Mainraity Hospitot, Kendal, to Susan and Helma ughter. NSCOMBE.—On June 11th to the Anne (nee Firth), and Lucy: BURNETT-HITCHCOCK.—On 15th June, at Pembury Hospital, G.P. unit, to Elizaboth moe Samueli and James—a Caughter i Germa DARRESS CAUGHTE CARRIED CARRIE

Moraus on the June, to SLER.—On 12th June, to SLER.—On 12th June, to Multi-a son to the June 2 brother for Jos.

ETF.—On June 16th, 1977, at St. Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth, in Anne ince Yates; and Michael — daughter.

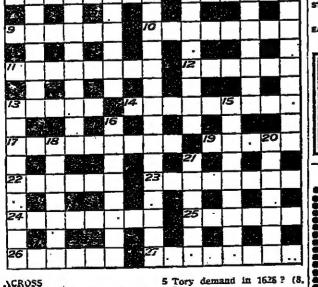
XMOORE.—On June 13th, to Ethabeth one Towler; wife of Rubin Latmoore—a son (Joseph Senner). ncer).
TMUR.—On June 12th, 1977.
Southmead Hospital, Bristol to
ind and James—twin Aces
uncan and Siewart), brothers
Alexandry. NevitLE. On 10th June at 27 Welbeck Street, to Patricla (nee Outnot, and George—a son, a brother for Fleanor. 13th June 1777, 31 Dryburn maleralty hospital, Durham. To Marie and Janea son.

ottal, Durham. To Marie and Jana asn. Outram. Con June 14th, Jo Jean Inco. Polon, and Alanas doughter Alban Catharine. Branch Con June R. Statistics. Branch Consoling Research Consoling Research Consoling Research Consoling Research June 2nd David, of STELLE. On June 13, at Princess Margarot Hospital, Swindon, to Janet Inco. Maurice, and Kenada daughter 'Sara Many! Thorney Confirm of Margarot Research Consoling Research Consoling Research Research Research Consoling Research Resea

REEN: WILLIAMS.—On June 12, onicity of All Saints Parch Church, Wartork, Dr. Domild Green to 'Irs. Elizabeth Williams 'Beite, of Portugal. COLDEN WEDDINGS RICE: BOARD.—On June 75th. 1927: A St Mar,'s Notlingham. Thomas Wheating Price to Add Constance Board Now at Eaton 1918 Basing, Derbyshire.

MARRIAGES

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14.628



ling (3, 5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,627

ACROSS

2, 5). 6 Fictitious title for a found-1 Avoid first course in film

comedy (4, 4). Pointless hint (3-3). 9 Bill turned up with this bird 7 Worker-protection

9 Bill turned up with this bird 161.
10 Helmsman out one in a sand-glass 183.
11 Girl, closely confined, becomes wasted (8).
12 One choosing 10 work so much abroad (6).
13 So-called slave-owner returns to the country (5).
14 As mountains they are overestimated (9).

7 Worker-protection is of supreme significance (7).
18 Runs mounting up in play (9).
16 Runs mounting up in play (9).
18 I've been forced into service, but struck (9).
19 Son without one (8).
10 Worker-protection is of supreme significance (7).
11 Girl, closely confined, becomes wasted (9).
12 One choosing 10 work so much abroad (6).
13 For example, who gives send-off to fire engine (7).

estimated (9).

17 Owner missing one legal send-off to fire engine (7).

18 Fruit Jack makes into a 21 Short way with clever firm drink (5). 22 Keep watch on one Italian

painter (6).
23 Economize on defence infra-

23 Economize on defence infrastructure (5).

24 Monotoneus recibil in ian
got troublesome (8).

25 Jack's back with season of
Rock (6).

26 Hopkin's rhythm is freed
from restraint (6).

27 Such a graceful child! (8).

DOWN

2 Discovers a Pansian lives
poorly (7).

3 Thrill over playwright's bits
of fantary (9).

4 Start as on unfashionable
Clique (5).

RUSH.—On June 12th 1977, peacefully. Edward Antisell Evans Rush. Stome House, Hairon-Wey. Breconshire. Beloved husband of Karen and father of Michael and Alan. Crenation private. Memorial service at Saturday, Jane 18th, at 2.50 p.m. No flowers.

Mary, Zation of Charles Ann. John and Detract. Emphasized and John and Detract. The John 1971.

Robert MacGilli 1972.

Robert MacGilli 1973.

No letters, please.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MOTHIG.—A memorial service for

DEATHS

and Robert, Memorial service to
be arranged.

BOWSER, On June 15th, 1977,
suddenly, and of 8 Ravenswood
Drive, Heaton, Bolton, Lancashire, Cipra, the dearly lowed
husband of Elizabeth, also a toyine father of Jayne and Richard.
Findly Rowers only, please,
Correge to Irete the home on
Friday the 17th of June 42.45
p.m. for service and committed
Jackstalire, West Chapeton
Jackstalire, West Chapeton
Jonn, All enguiries to Harbmans Funeral Service, 117 St.
George's Rd., Bokon, Lancashire,
Tel.: Bolton 2646-1, 5.

BROUGH,—On June 14th to bosplai, Margaret, seed 67 years.
A devoted and much loved wife
of John and mother of Patricle
and Maureon, lare of Kingston,
Canterbory, Cremation private,
June 17th, No flowers or lengers,
June 17th, No flowers or lenger,
June 17th, No flowers or lenger,
June 18th, Cheep St., Skerbourne
Bank Ld., Cheep St., Skerbourne
Rawshay-williams,—On 12th IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM

BROOKMAN, IT. COLONEL JOHN.

3rd CA.O. Gurkhs Rifles and
Burms Rifles, in ever Joving and
tressured memory, died June
16th, 1972, deer husband of Kays
and Eather of Shella.—Always in
Lewis-Lewis.—In Joving Memory
of Syding Lewis-Lewis (Peter).

ON STATES AND LEWIS (Peter).

LONGTON LEWIS—IN 1964.

LONGTON LEWIS—IN 1964.

LONGTON LONGTON LEWIS (ERAL).

LONGTON LONGTON

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August. German boy, 14, 1en
player, to skay with professio
fentily, children stmilar s
Ploate phane Mr Makinson, 1
228 7070, office.

Michael and Delva and Rather to Michael and Delva and Relian 11, 1977.

McMRAM,—On June 11, 1977.

Descriptive in hospital, Capcilla Charles Maximitism delification, of the property of the property of the family. Furnaral service on the law lonely add people to the 12-10 Obs. Of the family. Furnaral service on the law lonely add people to the 12-10 Obs. Of the family. Furnaral service on the law lonely add people to the place 2 commenced by the family. Furnaral service of the law producer. Usual 10°, commission. With Lawre R. Responsible 1770 N.E. 43rd Street. Fort Lauderhale, Florida 32334 U.S.A. ARE YOU FRENCH or German 7.

MONITORID BEBS.—On June 13th. 1977. Peacefully 21 for an ilbrase. Borns with the greatest courses. See Central Valencies. 1977-78.

Loso, widow of East Montalord Bebs. Funeral private, Memorial See Funeral private, Memorial Seeks. Funeral private Seeks

Bebb. Funeral private, Memorial strikes to be atranged.

MOSEDALE.—On June 15th subdenity in Brisiol, Eric, dearly loved husband of Maureen.

DRELL.—On 6th June in hospital.

Lacand Stanler, aged 79, de 70 de 70 de 70th Lancashire Fuellers, much loved by Erkl and Sarah.

PMILLIPS.—On June 12th, Mabel Elizabeth, widow of J. W. Phillips. M.P.S. of Harewood Avenue, Bournemouth. Dearly loving and much beloved mother of John, Margaret and Raymond, Funeral service Southbourne, Sectemary FA.—Gee Simulons Manday, June 24th at 2.50 p. de 70th for the following the fo

DO YOU HAVE A KNOWLEDGE OF ACCOUNTANCY?

Parfums Hermes urgently need an Administrative Assistant, For more information see: Non-Secretarial Appointments TODAY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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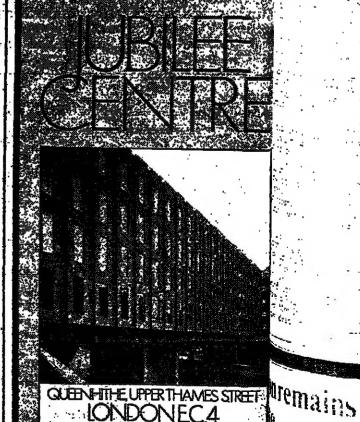
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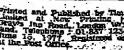


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